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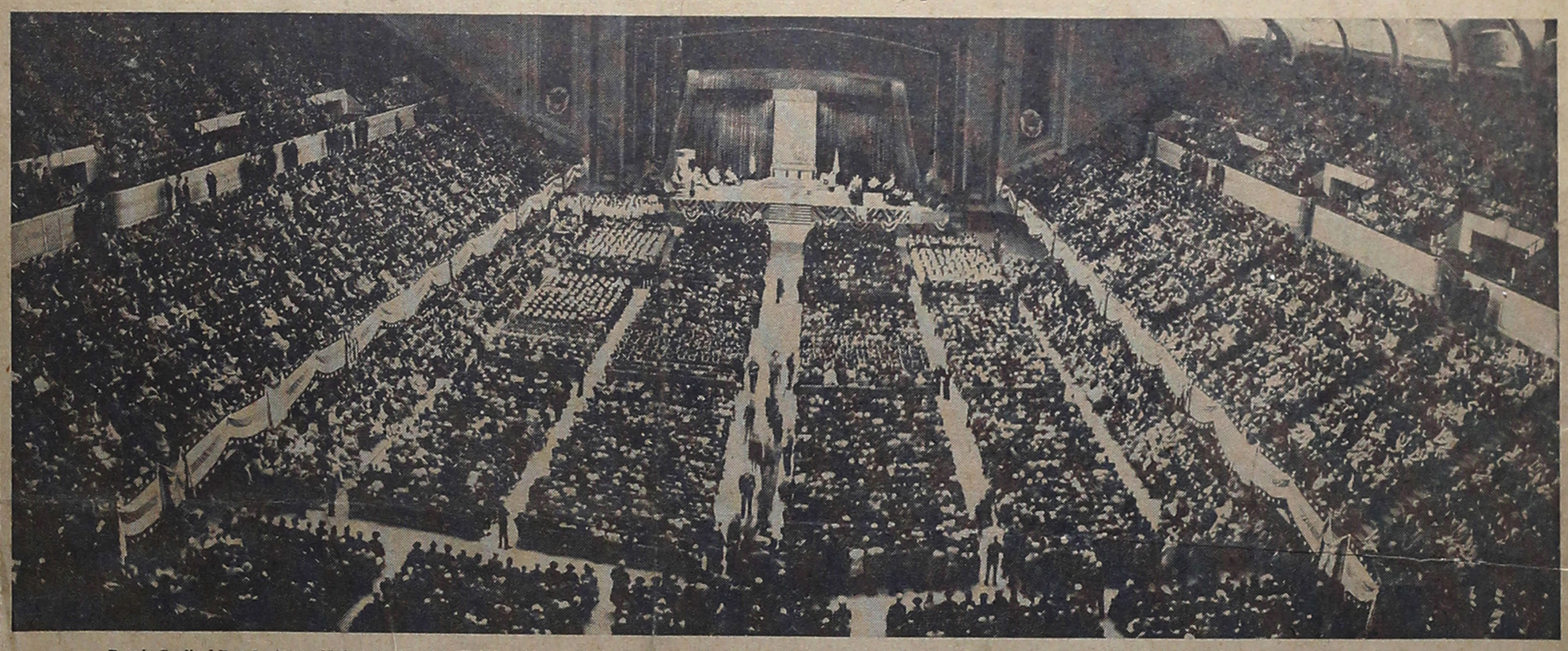
A General View of Yesterday's Victory Mass in Convention Hall



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty presided yesterday at a High Pontifical Mass in Convention Hall before 21,000 persons. Many notables attended the mass, including Government officials and political leaders.

...GRESS FACES ...T SHOWDOWN ...TER ELECTION

2-Month Training Provision Up for House Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Congress, marking time until the returns are in from Tuesday's election, faces a showdown on the 18-19 year old draft bill when the members return. Other controversial legislation also is slated for action before the 77th session expires.

After the House speedily passed the measure lowering the draft age from 20 to 18, the Senate tacked on some amendments —including one providing for at least 12 months of training after induction before selectees under 20 may be sent into combat—delaying enactment.

Opposed by Army.

House advocates of the training provision, which is strongly opposed by the armed services, never had a chance to vote on it and refused to allow the bill to go to conference without assurance they would get a chance to go on record.

They have announced they will move to instruct the conferees to retain the Senate amendment and claim they have enough votes to win their point. But Speaker Sam Rayburn gave notice that he would not recognize a motion for that purpose before Friday.

Deferring the final decision until after the elections is believed by opponents of the Senate provision to have strengthened their hand. They took the view that some of the members up for reelection might hesitate to oppose such a proposal before elections but that returning members just re-elected for two years might not be so apprehensive of possible political consequences.

Farm Workers.

Much less controversial are two other Senate changes. One stipulates irreplaceable farm workers shall be deferred from induction as long as they stay on the farms or until suitable replacements can be obtained. The other provides that registrants who have passed their 45th birthdays shall not be inducted.

Hearings on various manpower control bills probably will continue despite indications that the Administration prefers to handle the problem without legislation at least a while longer.

Silver Bill.

...appeared to be shaping ... Senate Banking Com... a bill which would per... Government to sell its ...ary silver for at least ...an ounce to industrial ... because of a War Pro... board order, will be un... purchase foreign silver ...November 15. Senators ...ew England's jewelry and ... manufacturing areas favor ...e bill. It is opposed by legislators from the Western silver States.

Also on the calendar of legislation that might be considered between now and January are bills to permit the merging of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and to allow members of the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve to serve abroad.

36 PLANTS TO GET ARMY-NAVY AWARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced tonight that 36 additional war plants will receive the joint Army-Navy production award for outstanding work.

They include: Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa.; Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia; E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., plants at Barksdale, Wis., Martinsville, Va., and Seaford, Del.; Edgewood Chemical Warfare Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.; Heintz Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, and the Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia.

JUNIOR RED CROSS OPENS DRIVE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The American Junior Red Cross will open its annual enrollment campaign in the schools tomorrow, hoping to surpass last year's membership of 14,000,000.

"This world-wide struggle is a stirring challenge to the youth of America," said James T. Nicholson, Red Cross vice chairman. "We are offering an opportunity for them to play their part."

3 QUAKES RECORDED IN SPOKANE DISTRICT

SPOKANE, WASH., Nov. 1 (AP)—Three earthquakes, the second and heaviest coming at 2.50 P. M., were recorded today at Mt. St. Michael's Scholasticate, which said the quakes evidently centered within 150 miles of Spokane. The school was flooded with telephone calls.

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 1 (UP)—Two earth shocks, one lasting 20 seconds, shook the Durban and Natal coasts today as far as 100 miles inland.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE UNVEILS FLAG FOR 123

A gold-starred service flag, representing 123 merchant seamen from this area known to have been lost through enemy action, was unveiled yesterday at the Seamen's Church Institute, 211 Walnut st.

It was unveiled by Mrs. Robert H. McCommons, widow of a torpedo victim. An audience of 350 persons, 150 of them seamen, witnessed the ceremony.

CARDINAL CALLS FOR UNITY IN WAR

21,000 at Victory Mass Hear Plea for Defeat of 'Despoilers.'

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tened attentively as the Cardinal appealed for unity: "With a people never yet conquered; a people swayed by neither fear, nor servility, and endowed with an indomitable will to safeguard against all enemies our liberty and rights, we must win, we will win, the victory.

"To do so, unity and sacrifice are needed. A house divided against itself will fall; and, therefore, our nation must not be divided against itself as far as the war is concerned. To win the victory, our entire people, like a single unit, must fight shoulder to shoulder under our Commander-in-Chief.

Calls for Sacrifices.

"We must sacrifice private interests in behalf of the common good. No matter how hard the task may be, we will perform it without flinching. We will not complain if the struggle be prolonged, or costly; nor if it strike home to us by lessening luxury and depleting coffers; or even by the death of those that are dear to us. We are resolved to meet, with God's help, every danger; to overcome every obstacle, and to vanquish every foe.

"In order that the shame of defeat may not be handed down by us to future generations of this country, we will never yield to the greed, the treachery, the cruelty of our foes."

The Cardinal closed his address, feelingly, with a message to our military forces wherever they may be, "that you are ever in our minds and hearts and are remembered in our prayers."

Visibly Affected.

Those close to His Eminence said that he was visibly affected at times during the address and it was plain that thousands in the great hall, jammed to the roof, thrilled to the vigor and stanchness of his message.

Just before the Cardinal gave his address, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick read a scroll emblematic of a spiritual bouquet tendered to President Roosevelt on behalf of the Catholic school children of the Archdiocese.

The scroll, which will be presented to the President, recorded that the school children offered 370,583 masses, 256,848 Holy Communions and the recitation of 401,902 rosaries "in the hope that these prayerful petitions may reach the throne of God and obtain comfort and guidance for him in the days that are ahead."

Message from President.

A letter from the President to Cardinal Dougherty regretting his inability to attend was read by Monsignor McCormick. It said:

"Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your gracious letter of October 17 inviting me to be present at the pontifical solemn high mass to be sung in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, on the morning of November 1.

"I rejoice to know that this appeal to Almighty God to grant us victory and peace is to be made and regret exceedingly that circumstances which you will easily recognize prevent my acceptance of the invitation which you extend.

"In these days of crisis we need more than ever the guidance that can come only from On High. We must all unite in labor and in prayer to achieve victory and to bring back to the world an international order dominated by true Christian principles."

Colorful Spectacle.

The Cardinal's message was delivered against a backdrop of ecclesiastical splendor. A high altar with canopy of scarlet and gold was erected on the stage.

The floor of the stage was covered with scarlet carpet, and a throne was erected for the Cardinal.

The intentions of the mass were for victory in the war, protection for the men of our armed forces; repose for the souls of war victims, and a speedy, just and lasting peace.

The celebrant was Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, with Very Rev. John F. Rowan, St. Charles Borromeo Seminary professor, as assistant priest; Rev. Francis J. Furey, president of Immaculata College, deacon, and Rev. Hubert J. Cartwright, rector of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, sub-deacon.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent L. Burns, rector of St. Charles Seminary, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cornelius P. Brennan, diocesan inspector of charities, were chaplains to the Cardinal.

Bishop Lamb Preaches.

Beside the Cardinal's throne and in the sanctuary were many monsignori with their purple vestments, and papal knights in their red uniforms.

At the right was Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia and the preacher of the day, with his chaplains, Rev. John J. Walsh and Rev. Daniel I. McGettigan.

The bishop called for "a second front of prayer to assist the men who are fighting and dying for us on the far-flung battlefronts of the world."

Need God's Help.

"A nation on its knees," he said, "will do more than men and guns to win this war and to secure a just and lasting peace.

". . . Our country needs the aid of every true American to win victory for her arms. She needs men and munitions, and guns, and ships, but she needs still more the help of Almighty God."

Referring to the fact that the founders of America were mostly "men of simple faith and rugged virtue, who loved God and tried to live according to the Ten Commandments," the bishop deplored the fact that "70,000,000 Americans belong to no church, and some 25,000,000 American children are growing up without any formal religious training."

"In these days," he said, "it would be well for all of us to go back in spirit to Independence Hall in Philadelphia and to examine again the ancient charter of our American liberty.

U. S. Founded on Religion.

"Our American democracy was founded on God and religion, and without God and religion it will not long survive. Today then, as we pray for the welfare of our country, let us pledge ourselves anew to hold fast to the faith of our forefathers and to do all in our power to keep God in American life.

"Today we are called upon to help our country to secure the victory of her cause. In this grave time of crisis, no American worthy of the name will fail to respond to the call of duty, and certainly no Catholic worthy of the name will be found wanting."

Bishop Lamb quoted President Roosevelt's words of last December in reply to a pledge of loyalty from Roman Catholic bishops: "'We shall win this war and in a victory seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule.'"

"It is a pledge that America in victory will never sanction a peace dictated by hatred, greed or vengeance, but will use all her prestige to secure a Christian peace, based on justice and charity," Bishop Lamb said. "This is the only peace worth praying for, fighting for and dying for.

"An army on its knees, here at home, storming the gates of heaven, will help America to win this blessed peace of Christ, for herself and for all the world."

Girls Provide Music.

The long procession marched into the auditorium to the music of "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" ("Behold the Great Priest") played by the massed bands of Little Flower, West Catholic and Hallahan Girls' High Schools.

Headed by crossbearer and acolytes, the procession included seminarians from St. Charles Borromeo, white-garbed Dominicans and black-robed Augustinians and Redemptorists, a representative group of diocesan priests, monsignori, bishops with their chaplains and the Cardinal with his chaplains.

The procession came down the center aisle through an honor guard of bluejackets, Marines and 4th degree Knights of Columbus.

Many Notables Present.

In the front rows beside Biddle, Roberts and Walker sat James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Mrs. Manuel F. Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippines, escorted by Major Emrigdro Crug, her husband's personal physician; Governor Arthur H. James, John W. Kephart, former chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and the following consuls: Jules Leroux, Belgium; Jose Varela, Peru; Robert De Abrahams, Dominican Republic; Mathias J. Moe, Norway; O. Diaz Valenzuela, Colombia, and Manuel Moreno, Chile.

With Governor James were Lewis G. Hines, State Secretary of Labor and Iudustry; John C. Bell, Jr., Secretary of Banking; S. M. R. O'Hara, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and John H. Light, Secretary of Agriculture.

Samuel Heads Delegation.

Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel headed a delegation of city officials and members of City Council. There were other delegations of Philadelphia and Federal Court Judges and Philadelphia Congressmen. Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commandant of Philadelphia Navy Yard, was present, along with a number of high-ranking military and naval officers. Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Walker accompanied their husbands from Washington.

At the close of the service, girl standard-bearers of the high school bands massed the American flags in front of the assemblage and the congregation sang the National Anthem.

Other Masses Held.

The auditorium was completely filled from the first floor to the highest tiers. Three other masses were celebrated in other parts of the building to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Other masses for the same intentions were celebrated in all churches of the archdiocese too remote to send delegations under the present transportation conditions.

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Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippines, at the Convention Hall mass.

Attorney General Francis Biddle (left) and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker also were present.

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Cardinal's Address

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against ancient Rome introduced a new epoch into the old world.

At any rate, should we lose the war, this land will be the choice prize of despoilers. It will be pounced upon by vultures, which will devour it to the bone. We shall have the points of bayonets at our throats and the muzzles of muskets pressed against our heads. If one wishes to picture to himself our fate in case of defeat, he has only to look at what has taken place, and is taking place, in the conquered parts of Europe. We ourselves, then, must shape the future of our country. It will depend upon us whether we are to win or lose.

"We Must, We Will Win."

In view of our inexhaustible natural resources; with a people never yet conquered; a people swayed by neither fear, nor servility, and endowed with an indomitable will to safeguard against all enemies our liberty and rights, we must win, we will win, the victory.

To do so unity and sacrifice are needed. A house divided against itself will fall; and, therefore, our nation must not be divided against itself as far as the war is concerned. To win the victory our entire people, like a single unit, must fight shoulder to shoulder under our Commander-in-Chief. Such a course is dictated not only by reason, but also by revelation, for it has been said: "Let every soul be subject to higher powers: for there is no power but from God: and those that are, are ordained of God."

Sacrifice Necessary.

We must sacrifice private interests in behalf of the common good. No matter how hard the task may be, we will perform it without flinching! We will not complain if the struggle be prolonged, or costly; nor if it strikes home to us by lessening luxury and depleting coffers; or even by the death of those that are dear to us. We are resolved to meet, with God's help, every danger; to overcome every obstacle, and to vanquish every foe.

In order that the shame of defeat may not be handed down by us to future generations of this country, we will never yield to the greed, the treachery, the cruelty of our foes.

"Hope of Our Nation."

As the radio carries my voice to the ends of the earth, I gladly send a greeting to our military forces on land, on sea, in the air wherever they may be, whether at home or abroad. You, our fellow Americans under arms, are the hope of our nation. You wage war, not to rob other peoples of home and fatherland, but to defend your own land and homes; you fight for the preservation of the freedom handed down to us by our forefathers; you risk your lives in the sacred cause of religion and civilization.

You are ever in our minds and hearts and are remembered in our prayers. In your dangers and sufferings you have our sympathy. We feel sure that in time to come the children of America will read in their school books the story of your valorous deeds and glorious triumphs; as we, when young, read in our textbooks of Bunker Hill, Saratoga Heights and Valley Forge. We pray that in every battle with our enemies, God's protecting hand may be stretched over you.

VANDALS HINDER CAN COLLECTION

Some Receptacles on Corners Stolen, Others Overturned.

Vandals have been tampering with receptacles placed on corners for collecting tin cans, Judge Harry S. McDevitt, executive director of the Council of Defense, revealed yesterday.

Some have been stolen, others tipped over, he said. In other cases, persons have put ashes and rubbish in them.

He warned that offenders, if caught, would be punished to the "full extent of the law."

"The Government has asked for every available tin can, and our boys need them for food and ammunition at the front," he said.

The tin can collection last week exceeded the total for any week to date. For the five days through Friday, 122,200 pounds were collected. The Saturday harvest is expected to put the total over 150,000.

That is still far short, however, of the estimated 800,000 pounds discarded weekly in Philadelphia.

MORGENTHAU BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau arrived at La Guardia Field tonight aboard a transatlantic clipper.

Morgenthau, who has been abroad for about three weeks, was one of 32 passengers. He said he planned to go directly to Wash-

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LONDON, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—The British Navy has brought safely into port 199 out of every 200 convoyed ships, has 600 warships and auxiliaries constantly at sea and has destroyed, captured or damaged more than 125 enemy warships, Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison said at Cardiff today.

In addition, Morrison said, the Navy has destroyed, captured or damaged more than 6,000,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping.

Output Tremendous.

He added that British shipbuilders' output per man was twice greater than that of any other country and that 80 percent of war production was shipped overseas.

"The Navy is fighting in an area of 2,750,000 square miles in the Atlantic alone, where 250,000 sailors man fighting and escort ships," he said.

Replying to criticism of British war policies and efforts as "outdated," Morrison painted a vivid picture of achievements which he said has brought the nation "near the limit of manpower, although there is still room for improvement in organization and allocation of resources, which is being made."

Output Up in September.

Basing his figures on inquiries from other cabinet members, he said that in September the war output, except in ships and aircraft, rose 18 percent or six tons for every five produced in August.

"We rejoice in the Americans' industrial achievement as a healthy factor on the scales, but a healthy rivalry between friends and allies is a fine thing," he declared.

Referring to the Pacific war, he said the Japanese conquests were "writing on the wall" for the Allies' enemies, "because they were a portent of what Anglo-American sea and air power can achieve when fully equipped and provided with necessary land cover at key points."

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U-Boats in Indian Ocean, Berlin Broadcast Says

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (Broadcast recorded by (U.P.)—German submarines are operating in the Indian Ocean, more than 6000 miles from their bases in Europe, the high command said today in a special communique reporting the sinking of eight Allied ships, "far to the east" off Cape Agulhas and off Capetown, South Africa.

The meridian of Cape Agulhas, on the southernmost tip of Africa, is recognized as the artificial western boundary of the Indian Ocean.

The sinkings east of Cape Agulhas were described as the first U-boat thrust from the Atlantic into the outer part of the Indian Ocean.

BIG NAZI SHIP SUNK BY FREE FRENCH SUB

LONDON, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—A Fighting French submarine was reported today to have slipped into a Norwegian fjord and sunk a large German supply ship with two torpedoes and damaged another.

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McCormick's Widow Weds

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Adah Wilson McCormick, widow of Harold McCormick, Chicago capitalist, and George Tait, 2d, of Santa Monica, Calif., were married in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday. She is 38 and he is 30.

KLEIN RESIGNS TEMPLE POST

Acting Law School Dean Cites Pressure of OPA and Judicial Duties.

Judge Charles Klein, of Orphans' Court, resigned yesterday as acting dean of Temple University Law School.

Pressure of his judicial duties and his work as aide to Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson prompted his withdrawal.

Judge Klein, who recently returned from an OPA mission to Cuba, took over the university post in September, 1941, when Dean John D. Hervey left to become law dean at the University of Oklahoma.

At the time there was an understanding that Judge Klein would be free to leave whenever the press of other duties made it necessary. His resignation was accepted by Temple President Robert L. Johnson.

Dr. Elden S. Magaw, administrator of the Law School, will take over the dean's functions in addition to his own duties.

TURKEY WARNED IT FACES ATTACK

President Inonu Addresses Special Session of Parliament.

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—President Ismet Inonu, of Turkey, today told a special session of Parliament that Turkey stands in danger of attack.

"Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started," he told the legislators.

Parliament, he warned, must consider seriously the possibility that Turkey may be attacked after having succeeded in remaining neutral for three years.

"With the war spread over every quarter of the globe begins to understand that poli institutions founded on dom tion by a single power cann maintained," the President s

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the specific area of fighting and British communiques since the new drive began have not mentioned particular battle areas.

It appeared, however, to be in the Tel El-Eisa (Hill of Jesus) area, about three miles in from the coast, and around which some of the bloodiest battles of the summer campaign were fought.

Clean Break-Through.

After battling through the night against strong German resistance, the British made a clean break-through from the south. Some troops, McMillan reported, continued advancing northward toward the sand dunes along the sun-bathed Mediterranean, while others swung east and trapped the enemy in a pocket.

Prisoners have been taken, he reported, and other advices received here said the total taken thus far in the new offensive is about 3000.

During early Saturday morning, McMillan reported, a bitter fight was in progress for a Nazi strong point which must be cleared out before the British can take full command of the sector.

Second Battering Blow.

The Friday attack was the second "battering ram blow we've given German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in this sector in the past 36 hours," McMillan reported. The first attack was partially successful, but the Axis put up new barbed wire, dug in and checked the advance at daylight as the British began consolidating their few newly won positions.

U. S. Fliers Get 4 Planes.

American fighter and bomber planes meanwhile continued their whirlwind offensive, shooting down four more enemy planes and running their total in the new drive to 28 in forays yesterday.

Nine victories scored by British fliers yesterday brought the Allied bag for nine days to 84 enemy planes destroyed and well above another 100 damaged or probably destroyed.

Nazis Admit Attacks.

(Berlin said that 280,000 British and Colonial troops were on the offensive and that although the new advance was halted "violent fighting still is progressing." The British, Berlin said, are achieving local penetrations which "promptly are wiped out by German-Italian counter-attacks." Rome said violent battles were in progress on the northern or Mediterranean end of the line and that the enemy has "developed new attacks with strong tank support.")

A British communique reported Allied airmen had one of their best days yesterday. In one of many attacks by RAF fighters, the County of London squadron "very successfully" swooped down on what was believed to have been a panzer headquarters, destroying or damaging a number of vehicles, armored cars, tanks and tents. Many German soldiers who were washing or eating were mowed down.

33 Service Flags Unfurled In 'All-American' Program

Thirty-three service flags were unfurled in the Philadelphia area yesterday as representatives of all races and religions met to honor sons and neighbors in the armed forces.

Typical of these "all-American" programs were those at 52d and Rodman sts. for Post 10, Sector 3, Zone 32, in which two children of a Filipino who is in the U. S. Navy took part, and in the 1400 block of Point Breeze ave., where a rabbi, a Protestant pastor and a Catholic chaplain participated.

Dedicated to 32.

At the 52d and Rodman sts. ceremony the flag was unfurled by Margarita and Jose Neyra, children of Primitivo Neyra, who is in service somewhere in the Pacific. They live with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin, 5214 Hazel ave. The flag and plaque were dedicated to the 32 men of that vicinity now in service.

The Air Raid Post Headquarters for Post 4, Sector 8, Zone 23, were rededicated as "the Sergeant James F. Hennessy Post."

A service flag was dedicated in front of the home of Sergeant Hennessy, reported killed in action, at 5927 Webster st. Sixty-five young men from this post area, of only one block square, have gone into service.

Pins Awarded.

Women serving in the auxiliary branches as well as the men in the armed services were honored when merchants dedicated a flag at 7th st. and Snyder ave. In addition to the flag dedication and a parade, pledges for war bonds and stamps were taken.

Certificates and pins were presented to wives and mothers of boys in the services at the Longstreth School, 58th st. and Willows ave. A flag was dedicated to the 65 boys serving from the 19th division, the 51st ward.

One of the largest flags raised to the service men was that which went up at ceremonies at Marvine and Bigler sts. The flag contained 118 service stars and three gold stars.

Two ceremonies were held in Frankford, at Paul and Unity sts. and at Paul and Ruan sts.

Other Ceremonies.

Other flag-raising ceremonies included the following:

Darien st. and Lehigh ave., for Post 10, Sector 9, Zone 25; 13th and Butler sts., for 217 boys from the 22d and 23d divisions of the 43d ward; 5th and Rockland sts.; 16th st. and Ruscomb ave., for Post 11, Sector 6, Zone 44; New Market and Ellen sts.; 26th and York sts., for boys from the 2400 block First st.; Fisk ave. and Dobson st., East Falls, for Post 10, Sector 1, Zone 39.

Wayne ave. and Seymour st.; 6938 Ogontz ave., for 33 boys from Post 7, Sector 7, Zone 46; 5943 Larchwood ave.; 900 block N. 50th st.; 5401 Pine st. for Post 8, Sector 2, Zone 32; 23d division, 23d ward; 40th st. and Girard ave.; 50th and Hoopes sts.; Germantown ave. and Hilton st.; 6th st. and Rising Sun ave.; Wellington rd. and West Chester pk.; Hirst and Arch sts.; 86th st. and Eastwick ave.; Wissahickon and Roberts aves.; Hellerman and Mascher sts.; A and Wishart sts., and D and Ashland sts.

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Your country today faces the greatest peril in its history. What part are you going to play in this battle to maintain America's freedom? Do you want to help decide this fight *now* and win your share of the glory in the mightiest adventure of all time?

Now is the time to decide—while you still have the opportunity to choose the branch of the Army in which you want to serve and which suits you best.

The sooner you get in, the better you'll be prepared.

You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry (you may request assignment for tank destroyer training), Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

Action and thrilling adventure await you in any one of them. You'll have thorough training not only as a soldier but for a future career. You'll get good pay, food, uniforms and equipment, and a chance for rapid promotion. Qualified men of your age are encouraged to apply for Officer Training and many have already won commissions.

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He Declares They Sought Only to Protect Peaceful Homes and Their Way of Life

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York officiated today at a commemorative diplomatic mass at St. Aloysius Church in honor of the seventh anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The ceremony was dedicated to the memory of the American and Filipino soldiers who died during General Douglas MacArthur's struggle to defend the territory and Democratic institutions of the Commonwealth against the Japanese.

The special memorial sermon of the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, said it was because "they loved everything that we love and hated what the Japanese admired they fought and died like heroes in the foxholes of Bataan."

They were "patriots fighting fanatics, human being fighting beasts," said Father Gannon. "They were not taking the lives of others under the delusion that Haven is to be won by slaughter.

Fought to Protect Homes

They were battling toe to toe with a powerful invader to protect their homes and their pure and beautiful Christian womanhood; to protect their schools, their churches, their inalienable rights; their dignity as men; their way of life—our way of life.

"We salute today with the deepest reverence the 92,000 or more brave young Filipinos who with 14,000 equally brave American boys kept a reckless enemy at bay for four long, desperate months, sick and hungry, strafed and bombed, with no help from the air or from the sea.

"We bow our heads in grateful prayer for the dead—20,000 of your boys, Mr. President, 3,000 of our own.

"For in that one glorious campaign of the Bataan peninsula, the commonwealth of the Philippines, with a population less than a tenth of ours, lost almost as many heroes as we have lost on every front in the present war.

"It is as though 400,000 Americans had perished in one spot, leaving grief and desolation in every village. Some day the golden pen of another Jose Rizal will write their epitaph."

"At any other time," he said, "the anniversary of the Commonwealth would have been celebrated with a pontifical mass of thanksgiving, but at the special desire of a truly Catholic President, the mass is said this morning by the gracious Archbishop of New York as a memorial to the 20,000 Filipino boys who lie in their shallow graves far away in the marshes of Bataan.

New Adventures in Future

"May I echo this morning the prophetic words that were spoken on that distinguished occasion [Nov. 15, 1935] by the last Governor General and the President who succeeded him in the Malacanan Palace.

"Said the Governor General:

"'This great and happy adventure of the American and Filipino people is not yet ended. As in all good books of high adventure and romance, we close this chapter anticipating the next; confident that the Divine Author will bring the story to a fair ending in accordance with the faith and high purpose of the beginning.'

"And Manuel Quezon answered:

"'I face the future with hope and fortitude, certain that God never abandons a people who follow his unerring and guiding hand.'"

Members of the Philippine Commonwealth Government, now in Washington, attended the mass, in companw with high-ranking representatives of the United States Goverenment and officials of other Uniteed Nations governments stationeed in the capital.

The bugle corps and R. O. T. C. unit of Georgetown University acted as guard of honor at the church, in company with a picked corps of Knights of Columbus.

Captain Pacifico Ortiz, S. J., military chaplain to Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth, assisted in the celebration of the mass.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS UP

European Countries, China and Canada Show Rise

The National Tuberculosis Association reported yesterday an increase in deaths from tuberculosis in several European countries, Canada and China.

In England and Wales deaths from tuberculosis rose 12 per cent between 1939 and 1941, the association said. This increase was twice as high as that between 1914 and 1916.

Dr. Percy Stocks, medical statistical officer for England and Wales, was quoted as saying that much of the rise undoubtedly was because of the closing of tuberculosis hospitals in the early days of the present war.

In Scotland between 1939 and 1941 tuberculosis deaths increased 18 per cent. In Paris deaths from the disease rose 10 per cent in the first six months of 1941 over the first half of 1939. More deaths in Greece and Germany also were reported.

President's Speech on Philippines

The following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Philippines Commonwealth Government, as recorded by THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Friends of the United Nations:

Though the alien flag of a treacherous aggressor flies temporarily over the Commonwealth of the Philippines, it is with supreme confidence in ultimate victory that the United Nations commemorate this birthday of its youngest member.

It was just seven years ago that this Commonwealth was established. By that time the United States had maintained sovereignty of the Philippine Islands for more than thirty years. But, as I said in 1935, when the present Commonwealth was inaugurated, "the acceptance of sovereignty was but an obligation to serve the people of the Philippines until the day they might find themselves independent and take their own place among the nations of the world."

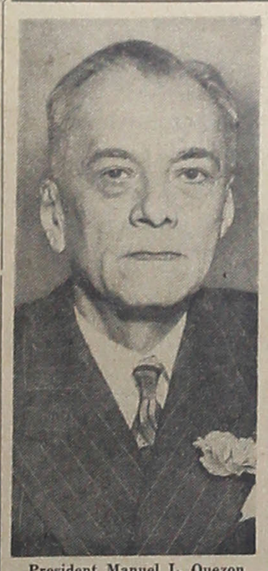
Let me go back to the days when Admiral Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay and American sovereignty was established over the islands. To a very large part of the American people it seemed incongruous and unwise that the United States should continue permanently a colonial status over many millions of human beings who had already shown a desire for independence.

Gradual Process Followed

However, the United States and the leaders of the Philippine people soon undertook a long-time process of providing facilities in the islands for education and health and commerce and transportation, with the definite thought that the day would come when the people would be able to stand on their own feet. And at the same time we granted them a greater and greater degree of local self-government.

By the year 1934 sympathetic conferences between Philippine and American leaders reached the conclusion that the time for complete independence could be definitely set, to follow a ten-year period of complete local autonomy under a commonwealth form of government with its own Constitution.

This status was duly set up in 1935 under the Presidency of my old friend, Manuel Quezon. It succeeded so well that by Dec. 7, 1941, we were jointly at work preparing for the consummation of complete independence in 1946. Both nations and peoples had kept faith with each other during all these years. Confidence in each other's good faith was firmly established—and it was cemented into place during the bitter months of ordeal which followed the treachery of Japan.



President Manuel L. Quezon

The brave peoples of the Philippines—their army and their civilians—stood shoulder to shoulder with the Americans in the fight against overwhelming odds, resolute to shed their blood in defense of their liberty. Richly do they deserve that liberty!

"Pattern for the Future"

I like to think that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last forty-four years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of other small nations and peoples of the world. It is a pattern of what men of good-will look forward to in the future—a pattern of a global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion, of creed or of race.

But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there shall be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with local government and passing on through the various steps to complete statehood.

Even we in the United States did not arrive at full national independence until we had gone through the preliminary stages. The town meetings in the New England colonies, and the similar local organizations in other colonies, gradually led to county government and then to State government. That whole process of political training and development preceded the final formation of our permanent Federal government in 1789.

Such training for independence is essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years of it; others require far less training and shorter periods of time.

Filipino Cooperation Cited

The recent history of the Philippines has been one of national cooperation and adjustment and development. We are sure now, if ever we doubted, that our government in the United States chose the right and the honorable course.

The pattern which was followed there is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations. The doctrine which controls the ambitions and directs the ruthlessness of our enemies—that there is one master folk destined to rule all other peoples—is a doctrine now on its way to destruction for all time to come.

The United States and the Philippines are already engaged in examining the practical economic problems of the future — when President Quezon and his government are reestablished in the capital of Manila. He and I, in conference last week, have agreed to set up a joint commission of our two countries, to study the economic situation which will face the nation which is soon to be, and to work out means of preserving its stability and above all, its security.

This typifies, I think, the highest form of good faith that exists wholeheartedly between our two governments.

It does more than that. It is a realistic symbol of our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese army out of the Philippines—to the last man.

President Quezon—on this auspicious anniversary — I salute, through you, the people of the Philippine Islands. I salute their courage. I salute their independence.

PHILIPPINES CALLED FREEDOM MODEL

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achieving the God-given right of the people's freedom. In two generations we have achieved the wide span from oppression to self-government."

In a briefer message radioed from Mexico City, President Avila Camacho said it gave him "great satisfaction to address this message of solidarity and warm sympathy" to the Filipinos and to praise their "heroic" resistance, which, he said, would be found "far from fruitless" when the peace was won.

"Their courage and sacrifices will have contributed toward re-establishing world harmony and they shall be entitled to the recognition which corresponds to such a high position," Mr. Avila Camacho said. "In its declaration that the democracies do not seek teritorial aggrandizement, the Atlantic Charter is a guarantee that the principles of gradual elimination of colonies will emerge from this conflict stronger and more definite than ever."

600 Notables Hear Talks

The three Presidential speeches, heard in this country and Mexico over the four major networks and sent by short-wave all over the world, were also listened to by about 600 leaders of the United Nations assembled here to hear President Quezon make his address in person.

Recalling the history of American relations with the Philippines after their seizure from Spain in 1898, Mr. Roosevelt said they "provided a pattern of what men of good-will look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race." Under this pattern, according to Congressional action taken seven years ago, the Philippines are to become wholly independent in 1946.

But such a pattern, he added, must be based on two important factors—first a period of improvement of the physical and economic status of the peoples involved, and, second a period of training of them for ultimate independence through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with local government and up through the various steps to complete statehood.

This was the same pattern followed by the United States before it attained its own independence, President Roosevelt recalled, adding that such training was "essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world."

"Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years," he said, "others require far less training and a shorter period of time."

The contrary theory of our enemies—that there is one master folk destined to rule all others—"is a doctrine now on its way to destruction for all time to come," he declared.

Quezon Recalls the Fight

Mr. Quezon made a closely collateral point.

Japan, he said, had waged this war under the delusion that all peoples in the so-called Greater Asia would accept her suzerainty, but learned in the Philippines, "at no small cost," that they were mistaken.

Undoubtedly expecting to meet only a small American force of opposition in the Philippines, he said, the Japanese instead found the entire Filipino armed forces fighting with equal intensity alongside the Americans, aided by every other asset the Philippine Commonwealth had.

The Filipino people stood side by side with the United States "of their own free will," he continued, because although President Roosevelt had the power to call the Philippine armed forces into service in case of war, he found this unnecessary and took no such action. Nevertheless, the Japanese found "the bulk of General MacArthur's forces predominantly Filipinos," he added.

"Our decision," Mr. Quezon said, "was the seasoned fruit of a wise and fair-minded policy, of the meeting of minds and the friendly working out of problems that have characterized our association with this liberty-loving country.

"We offer to the world the record of the Philippines as an answer to any one who would consider the Atlantic Charter illusory and impractical. It is a signpost for all mankind to read. It is the factual evidence of what can and should be done, everywhere and for every people. It points to a goal that can be reached, however long and hard the road may be."

Mr. Quezon then told his audience that because Filipinos were bound "to the great peoples of Latin-America" by "unbreakable ties of history and Latin culture," and that this was particularly true of Mexico, he had invited President Avila Camacho to speak over the radio.

The latter also recalled thees ties. Praising Mr. Quezon's leadership of the Filipinos, first as a revolutionary and later as a Government official, when he "bravely resisted the treacherous Japanese aggression," President Avila Camacho said:

"We in America know from experience that the best training for self-government is the acceptance of complete responsibilities, and we also know that small and large countries can live and prosper within that sphere of collaboration which will be the most important product of this struggle waged by the United Nations.

"Uplifted by their war efforts, the Philippine Islands will then become another nation among the free Republics of a new world. With full confidence in such an outcome, I express the intense desires of the Government and people of Mexico that the sufferings of the Philippine Commonwealth will be recompensed in the near future bythe definite triumph of our common cause."

QUEZON PRESENTS BOAT TO OUR NAVY

Roosevelt Accepts Philippine Gift of the Bataan as Token of Unity in Fight for Freedom

FILIPINOS MAN VESSEL

They Are Enrolled in Coast Guard, to Which the Craft Is Assigned for Service

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth announced today the presentation of the Philippine patrol vessel Bataan to the United States Government. The boat was accepted by President Roosevelt and turned over at once to the Coast Guard for service.

The vessel, formerly the yacht Limbas owned by J. M. Elizade, Philippine Resident Commissioner, has Filipino officers and crew, who have been enrolled in the Coast Guard Reserve.

The Bataan was accepted for the Coast Guard by Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant.

In his letter of presentation to President Roosevelt President Quezon said:

"On behalf of the Government of the Commonwealth of Philippines, it is my great pleasure to present the N. V. Bataan to the Government of the United States. I beg you to accept this vessel as a token of undying Filipino determination to fight under your command until the war is won.

"The Filipino officers and crew who will man this vessel are now regular members of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

"They, and this Coast Guard patrol boat, represent the desire of every one of the seventeen million Filipinos, whether under enemy domination or on free soil, to go into action again in the fight for freedom."

In the letter of acceptance President Roosevelt wrote:

"We stand with almost all the peoples in the world that love liberty and respect humanity against a few nations inspired by hatred, envy and atavistic fury.

"The firmness and courage shown by the people and the Army of the Philippines in this world-wide struggle are an inspiration to your present allies and will be a glory of your future history.

"Your country has shed its blood against this onrush. Your people are daily risking their lives and often losing them so that the way will be pased for your triumphal return.

"You and your countrymen here have given up the homes and families of your native land in order to pursue the fight.

"Your present gift is made in accord with this spirit of sacrifice. It is accepted in the same spirit given since we of the United States are willing to give up our all, too, in order that the warmth of love nad peace may again be restored to the earth.

"Finally, you and your people can rest assured that we will know how to re-establish that liberty which we founded.

"I accept the Bataan in the name of our government and for our Coast Guard, not only as a token, but as a valuable aid in our common effort. It is a symbol of our common purpose and our eternal friendship, and will be manned by your countrymen wearing our uniforms."

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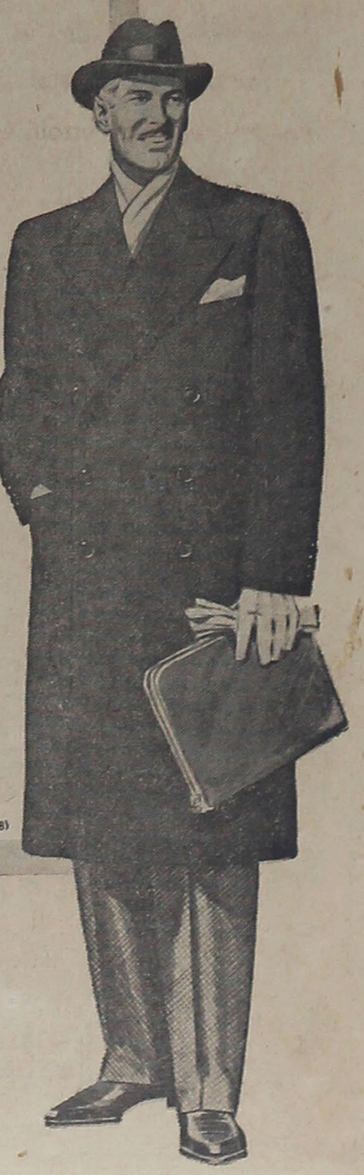

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Caribbean Commission Official Takes Issue With Criticisms Made by Jose A. Ferre

SUPPLY LINE 'EFFICIENT'

Government Agencies Sending Best Foodstuffs Available at This Time, He Says

Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the American Section of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, and chairman of President Roosevelt's Caribbean Advisory Committee, took exception yesterday to published criticism of efforts made by various governmental agencies to supply foodstuffs to Puerto Rico.

He cited the complaint of José A. Ferre, vice president of the Porto Rico Iron Works, one of the largest machine shops and foundries in the island. Mr. Taussig, a member of President Roosevelt's original "Brain Trust," and board chairman and president of the American Molasses Company, replied one by one to Mr. Ferre's complaints in yesterday's issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES, that under the present set-up Puerto Rico is unable to obtain essential food stuffs, that even with reduced shipping much valuable cargo space is wasted in transportation of foodstuffs often not consumed, and that the quality of foodstuffs sent to the territory is of the poorest.

Situation Held Alleviated

"Without minimizing the difficulties and hardships of Puerto Ricans, situated as they are far out in the Atlantic and getting their supplies in far less tonnage than they normally require," Mr. Taussig said, "their situation would be far more difficult than it now is if it were not for the fine cooperation of the various agencies involved in financing and supplying that area.

"These agencies include the Department of nIterior, the State Department, lend-lease, the Agricultural Marketing Administration, the War Shipping Administration, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Board of Economic Warfare. In addition to these we must make acknowledgment of the excellent help from the War and Navy Departments.

"The Department of the Interior has direct responsibility for Puerto Rico.

The State Department has charge of all those supply activities that have to use the facilities that pass through foreign territories.

"Lend-lease supplies the financing or revolving funds to purchase supplies on a cash basis.

"The Agricultural Marketing Administration makes all purchases of food for Puerto Rico, maintains emergency stockpiles in strategic locations in the Caribbean and has shown outstanding ingenuity and iniative in meeting acute problems devolving from submarine warfare and the necessary diversion of ships in the Caribbean to more active theatres of war. One cannot go too far in praising the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

"Likewise, you can't go too far in praising the War Shipping Administration, because it has recognized that maintaining reasonable morale in Puerto Rico is part of the major war effort and has allocated the maximum tonnage possible under existing conditions.

"The Coordinator of Inter-American Relations in attempting to allocate to this trade the small ships under jurisdiction of that agency has rendered valuable cooperation.

"The Board of Economic Warfare and Lend-Lease, in close and cordial cooperation with all the above-mentioned agencies, jointly are the focal points for all Caribbean supply operations."

Concerning Mr. Ferre's criticism that lard was allowed to spoil because it had been shipped in 600-pound containers to the Puerto Ricans, who were accustomed to buy in twenty-five pound lots, Mr. Taussig said:

"There will be intervals when we must take whatever we can get at ports where ships are available."

Mr. Taussig asserted that personally he felt that "on the whole we have jumped in and have done as good a job as can be expected."

Replying directly to a question searching for an explanation of the shipment of sugar to Puerto Rico, criticized by Mr. Frerre, Mr. Taussig offered no other defense than to say that "the Western Hemisphere aphorism for 'Coals to Newcastle' may well be found in 'Sugar to Puerto Rico.'"

Emergency Stockpile Set Up

Again referring to the various governmental agencies that have cooperated in seeking a solution of Puerto Rico's food supply problem, Mr. Taussig said:

"These agencies, working in coordination, have developed and now have in operation emergency stockpiles of food in strategic localities and they have also initiated a number of ingenious methods of supplies to Puerto Rico using combinations of various types of shipping and land routes.

"It is quite probable that within about sixty days Puerto Rico will have an 'ace in the hole' equivalent of about 50 per cent of its minimum requirements of food."

Mr. Taussig especially emphasized the effective cooperation of Governor Rexford G. Tugwell.

He further disclosed that price arrangements are being worked out by representatives of the Interior Department and Insular Government, GPA and Agricultural Marketing Administration, "which will make reasonable price ceilings effective and reduce the 'black markets.'" Mr. Taussig added:

THE PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA TALKS TO PARLIAMENT

Field Marshal Smuts during an address to both Houses. Prime Minister Churchill, who also spoke, is seated second from the right on the dais
The New York Times, passed by British censor

BYRD ACTS TO CUT CIVIL LISTS A THIRD

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on voluntary workers, as was done in similar activity in the last war.

Congressional action to force personnel reductions was necessary, Senator Byrd asserted, because "it is now very obvious that the administrative branches cannot be depended upon to take the necessary measures to streamline our government to save manpower and promote efficiency.

"While the task for Congress will be most difficult," he added, "let us remember that Congress still has control of the purse. If the demand of the people is sufficiently imperative, and I believe it is, Congress can take some steps to curb these abuses that are now threatening the security of our nation.

"The thumb-twiddlers in our government service should be given some other work to do."

On Armistice Day in 1918 the total of Federal civil service employes was only a third of the present total, he declared, adding that in the last war we had one civilian employe for every four and one-half members of the armed forces, but in this war so far we have one civilian employe for every one and three-fourths members of the armed services.

Continuing his comparisons, Senator Byrd stated:

"On Aug. 31, in the Navy Department, the civilian employes were 500,565, as compared to a total of 110,823 on Dec. 31, 1918.

"In the Agriculture Department they numbered 81,645, four times as many as on July 1, 1919, and this figure does not include the employment of 100,000 agricultural committeemen drawing per diem pay and costing the government alone $50,000,000 a year.

"The Interior Department had 47,497, nearly three times as many as on July 1, 1919. The Commerce Department had 24,479, as compared to 10,632 on July 1, 1919.

"The new agencies of government created since the New Deal came into power and did not exist at all during the last World War have 252,853 employes.

"I am now giving merely a few of these comparisons to indicate the extent to which bureaucracy has been established in our Federal Government and is extending its autocratic control over the lives of our citizens.

"Later on, a complete and carefully prepared report will be made to Congress showing in detail the employment of the various agencies, the salaries and other such information.

"I am convinced that the waste of manpower by the Federal Government in the unnecessary employment in the boards, bureaus and commissions is today a very dangerous obstacle to our full war effort."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senator Byrd, in his statement today, charged that "the Federal Government is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower" and said that the open hearings by his committee would "tell the people the whole truth with respect to duplicated activities, the overmanning of practically every agency of government, and the useless employes that are carried on the payrolls of these agencies."

"In time of peace, the waste of public funds is to be condemned severely," he declared, "but in time of war the waste of manpower by the government in nonessential activities as well as the waste of public funds is inexcusable and criminal.

"On Nov. 11, 1918, there were thirty agencies of government. Today there are eighty-one distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort.

"Outside of Washington, as of June 30, 1942, there were 1,594 branch offices of different agencies established in every nook and corner of the country, employing large and frequently unnecessary personnel, and overlapping and duplicating the activities of each other. The number has increased since then."

CORK GROWN IN GEORGIA

South Has Found New Crop for Cutover Lands

The first cork ever grown in the South has been stripped from a 12-year-old cork oak grown at Augusta, Ga., and a ray of hope is seen for home production of cork, says The Chemurgic Digest. Cork supplies which have been imported from Spain, Portugal and North Africa are exhausted and no satisfactory substitute has been found.

Growing cork oaks in the United States started in California but now 250 young cork trees have been set out in Georgia. More than 15,000 seedlings and acorns will be distributed in the South next year.

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SIX FOUND GUILTY IN TREASON TRIAL

Jury in Chicago Deliberates Three Hours in Case of Aid to Haupt, Nazi Agent

DEATH MAXIMUM PENALTY

Parents and Another Are Quiet but Others Tremble as the Verdict Is Brought In

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Six German-Americans who have been on trial for three weeks on charges of treason in aiding and sheltering Herbert Hans Haupt, the Nazi saboteur who was executed with others after an Army trial, were found guilty tonight by a jury in Federal court.

The jury, composed of eight women and four men, deliberated three hours before reaching the verdict which ended the first treason trial in Illinois.

The defendants were Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of Herbert Haupt; Walter and Lucille Froehling, his aunt and uncle, and Otto and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupts and Froehlings.

Neither of the Haupts betrayed a sign of emotion. Froehling began a violent trembling, and his wife, who had maintained an icy calm throughout the trial, broke into sobs. Wergin sat immobile, but Mrs. Wergin paled and trembled. Matrons were obliged to assist Mrs. Froehling from the court room.

Hearing Is Set for Friday

Conviction of treason carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. Sentence lies under the jurisdiction of the trial judge, in this case Judge William J. Campbell, who set next Friday for hearing motions of appeal or pleas for mitigation of sentence.

Earlier the jury had heard Richard G. Finn, assistant United States District Attorney, in his final address, describe the sabotage plot which first came to light with the capture of the saboteurs in New York and Florida who were later tried by Army court-martial, of whom Herbert Haupt was one.

The prosecutor described Hans Haupt, parent of the dead saboteur, a former soldier in the Kaiser's army, an official of the German World War Veterans Association and a man who, according to witnesses, had "feeling only for Nazi Germany" and who said, "If I had to join the U. S. Army I would crawl over to the German lines and tell the American battle positions."

Pointing at the defendants and describing them as "fifth columnists" Mr. Finn said:

"Look upon the Haupts. They are the cause of the shameful death of the boy, Herbert. And they assisted their son when he returned a saboteur.

"Did they do this because he was their son? No, they did not. They did it because he was the proud agent of the German Reich!"

Kept Money for Saboteur

The prosecutor related the Froehling's part in sheltering and aiding Haupt, as brought out in the testimony, and recalled how Froehling kept the saboteur's German bribe money, and, knowing his mission, let the Froehling home be used as a contact point for phone calls between Haupt and the companion saboteur who accompanied him to Chicago.

The prosecutor quoted the testimony of Mrs. Tim Kelly, who said she was taken by the Wergins to Bund meetings and heard them make disloyal statements. She quoted Wergin as saying that in a war between this country and Germany he would want Germany to win.

For the defense, Paul A. F. Warnholtz attacked Mr. Finn's entire line of reasoning. He maintained that the government has not proved treason, as it is defined by the Constitution, and asserted that statements made by the defendants were obtained through third-degree methods by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He defended Herbert Haupt's right to go to Germany to fight for that country and said it was also Burger's right "in 1940 when we were not at war."

Herbert Haupt was a German soldier and "it was his duty to destroy the property of the enemy."

Background of Trial

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—The conviction tonight of six German-Americans on charges of treason stemmed from the landing of eight German saboteurs in the United States from a Nazi submarine last June. All were captured and Heinrich Heinck, Werner Thiel, Herman Nenrauer and John Kerling were executed after conviction by a military commission. Ernest P. Burger, who testified at the treason trial, and George J. Dasch were sentenced to prison.

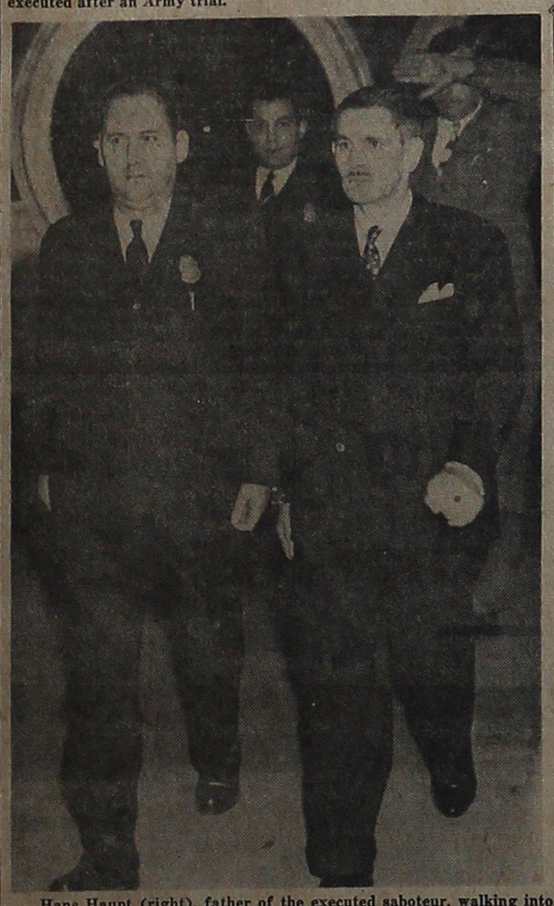
The first person convicted of treason in the United States in 148 years was Max Stephan of Detroit. He was sentenced on Aug. 6 to be hanged for aiding a Nazi flier who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp. His execution was stayed pending a hearing in Cincinnati on Dec. 12.

Police Find Trail Easy

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.P.)—Police followed their noses straight to the place where Harry Douglas had hidden a suitcase and contents. The contents was garlic, which he was trying to peddle to restaurants.

GUILTY OF TREASON AT CHICAGO TRIAL

Mrs. Walter Froehling (center) bursts into tears after hearing the verdict. With five other German-Americans, she was found guilty of aiding and sheltering Herbert Hans Haupt, the Nazi saboteur, who was executed after an Army trial.



Hans Haupt (right), father of the executed saboteur, walking into the Federal court Saturday to hear the jury's decision. Associated Press

Backs British Policy in India

To the rapidly growing list of Indian personages who, believing in the war-end promise of the British Government, are working to form a practical wartime National Government for India, was recently added Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, Finance Minister of Bengal. His is one of the oldest families of Calcutta. His father was the late Sir Asutosh Mookerjee, judge of the Calcutta High Court. The son, though he followed in his father's footsteps by going to the bar, has won distinction in an academic career. As Vice Chancellor of Calcutta University in his late thirties, he was one of the youngest men who had held such a post in India.

733 RABBIS REBUKE ANTI-ZIONIST JEWS

Joint Reply to Reform Group Calls Its Pronouncement a 'Cruel Blow' to Palestine

SEES POST-WAR MISERY

Holds Many in Ravaged Europe Will Seek New Way of Life in Jewish Homeland

Rabbis throughout the United States joined yesterday in a declaration rebuking Jewish opponents of Zionism for dealing a "cruel blow" to the Jews of Palestine and unwittingly strengthening enemies of a Jewish homeland.

The statement, signed by 733 rabbis including the heads of all the national rabbinical associations, came as a rebuttal to a recent pronouncement by ninety reform rabbis repudiating Zionism on the ground that it was inconsistent with Jewiish religious and moral doctrine.

The statement of rejoinder, said to be without precedent in Jewish life in the United States, warned that the defeat of Germany would not automatically restore the normal life of European Jews. It predicted that Europe would be so ravaged that large masses of Jews would seek migration to Palestine as the solution to their personal problems.

Secularism Is Denied

It denied the charge that Zionism was a secularist movement. On the contrary, the statement declared, the movement had its origins in the authoritative religious texts of Judaism, so that anti-Zionism is "a departure from the Jewish religion."

Replying to criticsim of the Zionist movement's political program, the statement asserted such a program was indispensable for assuring large-scale Jewish colonization in Palestine; that the settlement of 500,000 Jews there since World War I was made possivle by political action that culminated in the Balfour Declaration and the Palestine Mandate, and that "there could be little hope of opening the doors of Palestine for mass Jewish immigration after the war without effective political action."

The rabbis deplored the idea that the Jews in Palestine should be prevented from ultimately constituting a majority of the population. Then, referring to the declaration by their ninety colleagues, their statement continued:

"Protesting their sympathy both for the homeless Jews of the world and for their brethern in Palestine, our colleagues have by their pronouncement done all these a grave disservice. It may well be that to the degree to which their efforts are at all effective, Jews who might otherwise have found a haven in Palestine will be denied one. The enemies of the Jewish homeland will be strengthened in their propaganda as a result of the aid which these rabbis have given them. To the Jews of Palestine, facing the gravest danger in their history and fighting hard to maintain morale and hope in the teeth of the totalitarian menace, this pronouncement comes as a cruel blow.

"We do not mean to imply that our colleagues intended it as such. We have no doubt that they are earnest about their fine spun theoretical objections to Zionism. We hold, however, that these objections have no merit and, further, that voicing them at this time has been unwise and unkind."

Zionism and Loyalty

The rabbis expressed confidence that their fellow-Americans would not be led to misconstrue the attitude of American Jews to America because of their interest in Zionism. They declared that all fair-minded Americans knew that Jews in this country bore only one political allegiance—to the United States. They said there was nothing in Zionism to impair this loyalty.

"The Jewish people is in danger of emreging from this war not only more torn and broken than any other people, but also without any prospects of a better and more secure future and without the hope that such tragedies will not recur again and again," the statement said.

Among the signers were Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky of ewark, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America; Rabbi B. L. Levinthal of Philadelphia, member of the Presidium of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis; Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein of New York, prisedtn of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Israel Goldstein of New York, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Five Teeters to 'Totter Axis'

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—Three more Teeters have signed up to make the Axis totter. They are William, Ray and Orville Teeter, who joined the Navy here recently. Orville, 43, is a veteran of World War I and has two sons, Orville Jr. and Larry, already in the Navy.

Airman Gets Unexpected Honor

Wing Commander R. A. B. Learoyd, who used to be a reporter, visited the House of Commons in uniform the other day and, displaying a tattered press card, was reluctantly admitted to the Reporters' Gallery. Before he had settled himself the usher returned, took him by the arm and propelled him into the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery. "What's the big idea?" asked Learoyd. The usher touched with a little finger a bit of claret ribbon beneath the pilots wings on his tunic, and went away. He had touched the emblem of the Victoria Cross which had been awarded the commander for bombing the Dortmund-Ems Canal two years before.

Question:

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WALL DROP KILLS 5 BOSTON FIREMEN

40 Others Hurt by Collapse of 4 Stories of Granite and Brick in 5-Alarm Blaze

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Five firemen were killed and nearly two score were injured early today when a forty-foot granite and brick wall suddenly buckled and toppled into a burning four-story building in East Boston.

The dead were Peter McMorrow, Daniel Maguire, Edward F. Macomber, John Foley and Francis Degan.

The fire, starting from a fireless cooker in a cafe on the ground floor at Henry Street and Maverick Square, suddenly swept through the building.

The firemen who were killed had just entered a restaurant in the second floor with a line of hose. As the flames at through the cross timbers the wall collapsed with a roar, burying two men on the stairs and crushing the three others manning the hose.

That part of the wall which fell outward felled about forty firemen standing on the Henry Street side of the building beside the new $20,000 ladder truck, which was buried under the wreckage.

At the same time, a hot air explosion blew a half dozen firemen across Henry Street.

Fire Chief Samuel Pope, who was just leaving the building, narrowly escaped the falling bricks.

Firemen standing on a fire escape were plummeted to the ground and others posten on window sills slid down an extension ladder.

As a granite cornerstone toppled, it struck a street lamp and plunged the area into darkness.

Police and hospital ambulances sped to the scene as fourth and fifth alarms were sounded to bring additional help. As police responded to emergency calls sent to all stations, Coast Guardsmen arrived and joined in rescue work.

The civilian defense organization was mustered and 200 auxiliary police and firemen gave assistance. The Red Cross mobile canteen and ambulances were at the scene.

Before daybreak, all of the injured had been removed from the ruins and taken to hospitals. Throughout the day crews of firemen, police, sailors from the Navy Yard and shipyard riggers worked clearing away debris that entombed the dead.

At 9 o'clock tonight the last body was taken out.

By Tortoise Way to Cigarettes

Three Tortoises (infantrymen of the London garrison who, according to their own complaints, would prefer to be elsewhere and fighting) were drinking beer at a pub when one of them asked for some cigarettes. There were none. One of the three said: "If you promise not to drink my beer, I'll shove off round the corner and get a packet." After half an hour another said: "Let's drink his beer." At this came a voice from the door: "If you do, I shan't go round for the cigarettes."

California 'Hoppers Eat Trees

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—D. W. Dresbach, a local conservationist, has sent a report to the chamber of commerce to the effect that last year's efforts to reforest the barren eastern hills of Santa Clara County, known as the Mount Hamilton range, have been entirely frustrated by grasshoppers, which came this year and ate the young blue oak, incense cedar, black locust and cork oak trees, which were just getting a nice start.

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Lv. New York . 6:00 P.M. Lv. Chicago . . 3:30 P.M.
Ar. Chicago . . 10:00 A.M. Ar. New York . 9:30 A.M.
Running time added in each direction: 1 hour

The Admiral

Lv. New York . 3:25 P.M. Lv. Chicago . . 1:30 P.M.
Ar. Chicago . . 8:25 A.M. Ar. New York . 8:30 A.M.
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The General

Lv. New York . 4:05 P.M. Lv. Chicago . . 2:30 P.M.
Ar. Chicago . . 9:05 A.M. Ar. New York . 9:30 A.M.
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Lv. Chicago . . 4:30 P.M.
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Running time added: 1 hour

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Lv. New York . 6:05 P.M. Lv. St. Louis . . 12:30 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis . . 1:20 P.M. Ar. New York . 9:50 A.M.
Running time added: 10 minutes Running time added: 20 minutes

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Lv. New York . 6:15 P.M. Lv. St. Louis . . 12:40 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis . . 1:35 P.M. Ar. New York . 10:35 A.M.
Running time added: 10 minutes Running time added: 15 minutes

The St. Louisan

Lv. New York . 1:25 P.M. Lv. St. Louis . . 6:00 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis . . 8:40 A.M. Ar. New York . 4:15 P.M.
Running time added: 20 minutes Running time added: 30 minutes

Schedule of The American, leaving New York 8:35 P.M., arriving St. Louis 4:45 P.M., unchanged.

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Cincinnati Limited

Lv. New York . 4:45 P.M. Lv. Cincinnati . 5:20 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati . 8:20 A.M. Ar. New York . 8:30 A.M.
Running time added: 15 minutes No change

NEW YORK • CLEVELAND

The Clevelander

Lv. New York . 8:05 P.M. Lv. Cleveland . 8:00 P.M.
Ar. Cleveland . 8:25 A.M. Ar. New York . 8:05 A.M.
No change Running time added: 10 minutes

NEW YORK - AKRON SERVICE. Eastbound The Akronite will depart from Akron 10 minutes earlier—at 7:50 P.M. instead of 8:00 P.M. Arrives New York 8:05 A.M. No change in schedule, New York to Akron.

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P. M. HERZOG HEADS STATE LABOR BOARD

Lehman Names New Yorker, a Member, to Succeed Rev. J. P. Boland as Chairman

PRIEST ASKED THE CHANGE

Governor Praises Him as One Wise and Fair in Dealing With Work Disputes

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ALBANY, Nov. 15—Governor Lehman today announced the appointment of Paul M. Herzog of New York City to succeed the Rev. John P. Boland, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Buffalo, as chairman of the State Labor Relations Board. Mr. Herzog will assume his new duties immediately at 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

While asking to be relieved of the chairmanship at this time because of the pressure of his pastoral obligations, Father Boland assured the Governor that he would remain a member of the board until Dec. 31. Six months ago he first informed Governor Lehman that he wished to be relieved of the duties of chairman, but at the Governor's request agred to retain the chairmanship a little longer.

Mr. Herzog, who has been a member of the board since its formation on June 24, 1937, was designated chairman by Mr. Lehman at the joint recommendation of Father Boland and George L. Cassidy, former newspaper man and third member of the board.

"I want to express to Father John P. Boland, both in my own behalf and on behalf of the people of the State, deep appreciation and gratitude for his splendid service as chairman of the State Labor Relations Board," Governor Lehman said. "No man in the history of the State has done more for the cause of sympathetic and understanding relations between management and labor than Father Boland. He has been wise, patient, fair and tireless in the discharge of his duties, and I shall always be grateful to him for his unfailing assistance and encouragement."

The Governor said he was pleased that the clergyman would remain on the board until the end of the year.

In his letter of resignation, Father Boland said that Commissioner Cassidy joined him in recommending Mr. Herzog for the chairmanship because of his "unique knowledge of the substantive Labor Relations Acts, State and Federal, and because of his unswerving devotion to the democratic policy which inspired their passage, as well as for his warm-hearted tact and natural honesty."

Mr. Herzog was born in New York City thirty-six years ago, is a graduate of Harvard, Class of '27, and took his law degree at Columbia. He is married and lives with his wife and two children at 784 Park Avenue. He is a director of the New York Legal Aid Society, and from 1933 to 1935 was assistant secretary of the old National Labor Board, which preceded the National Labor Relations Board.

JOIN PATROL CORPS, THE MAYOR URGES

Business and Professional Men Not Doing Full Share, He Says

The city is faced with a shortage in the Police Department, Mayor La Guardia declared yesterday in appealing to more professional and business men to join the City Patrol Corps.

At a review and parade at the Seventy-first Armory, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, where citations for service beyond the line of duty were awarded in the afternoon to five members of the patrol corps, the Mayor declared that the organization, which is composed of 7,000 men and 600 women, needed more members.

"Veterans have responded generously and so have city employes and many professional and business men and executives," he said. "But the professional and business men and executives have not supplied their full quotas. I want to ask more of them to contribute their services.

"I have authorized Commissioner Valentine to add 250 more men to the force, and we just can't get them. He has been at it two weeks, and the last I heard, he has been able to get only ninety-one men."

Those cited were Sergeant Alexander C. Ward of 105-25 Liberty End Avenue, Ozone Park, Queens; Private Irving O. Lippert, 98-31 Sixty-fifth Road, Forest Hills, Queens; Private William A. Sharot, 100-19 Ninety-second Avenue, Richmond Hill, Queens; Corporal James P. Barber of 109-24 164th Street, Jamaica, Queens, and Private Samuel O. Sears of 420 West 129th Street.

Ward, Lippert and Sharot took part in the arrest of an armed hold-up man during a robbery. Berber and Sears saved the life of a woman who had fallen into the Harlem River. Two hundred and ten officers received commissions.

Edward J. Flynn Returns Home

Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic Committee chairman, who collapsed in Wilmington, Del., last week while on his way here from Washington, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home at 2728 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, the Bronx, it was disclosed by a committee spokesman last night. Mr. Flynn left Delaware Hospital in Wilmington early yesterday morning.

Text of the Army's New Dimout Regulations

The text of the new dimout regulations announced yesterday by Major Gen. T. A. Terry, Commanding General of the Second Service Command, superseding those announced last June 1, follows:

Regulations for the control of lighting in coastal areas are necessary to reduce permanently certain lighting for the protection of American commerce and that of the United Nations from damage or destruction by enemy attack, for the prevention of enemy action against our shores and to control lighting in critical areas so as to reduce the dangers from hostile air operations.

In furtherance of the above objectives and in compliance with the order of the Commanding General, Eastern Defense Command and First Army, dated Nov. 7, 1942, the following revised rules and regulations are hereby established for the control of artificial lighting within the "coastal dimout area," hereinafter defined, effective Nov. 20, 1942.

SECTION I

Definitions

1. HOURS OF DARKNESS. For the duration of the war or until such time as rescinded or amended, these regulations shall be in full force and effect from one-half hour after sundown each night until one-half hour before sunrise the following morning between the dates of Oct. 1 and April 30, inclusive, and from one hour after sundown each night until one-half hour before sunrise the following morning between the dates of May 1 and Sept. 30.

2. VISIBLE FROM SEA. Lights are considered to be "visible from sea" when they are visible from the seaward side of a line beginning at Rocky Point, in the Town of Southold, L. I.; thence easterly along the coastline and around the southern shoreline of Long Island to Fort Hamilton; thence to Fort Wadsworth, S. I.; thence along the southern shore of Staten Island to the mouth of the Raritan River; thence along the northern and eastern shore of New Jersey to Cape May; thence north and westward along the shoreline of New Jersey to Ben Davis Point; thence southwest to Deep Water Point, Del.; thence southward along the coastline of Delaware to the Delaware-Maryland State boundary.

3. COASTAL DIMOUT AREA. These regulations apply to a Coastal Dimout Area which includes specifically within each State the counties or portions thereof as set forth below: Where a boundary line specified below is a street, road or highway, both sides of such street, road or highway shall be included within the regulated area and the illumination on properties along both sides of such street, road or highway shall be subject to these regulations.

a. In the State of New York: Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Kings, Richmond, New York, Bronx and that part of Westchester County lying south of Mount Pleasant Township, inclusive.

b. In the State of New Jersey: That portion of Bergen County lying generally south of New Jersey Route No. 4, but including the townships of Fort Lee, Teaneck, Englewood and Englewood Cliffs; that portion of Passaic County southeast of the Passaic River and the counties of Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth (except the Upper Freehold Township), Ocean County, the townships of Bass River, Washington and Woodland in Burlington County, and the counties of Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland.

c. In the State of Delaware: The counties of Kent and Sussex.

4. SOURCE OF LIGHT. For the purpose of these regulations, the term "Source of Light" is defined as follows: Any glass enclosed filament, gas mantle, fluorescent or neon tube, arc light or other light generating element operating on an electrical circuit, by illuminating gas, open flame or otherwise, together with all enclosing transparent or translucent material.

SECTION II

General Provision

5. Any light visible from out-of-doors that cannot be extinguished, completely obscured or reduced in intensity in accordance with Standard War Department Blackout Specifications within five minutes of the sounding of the signal for a blackout, shall be permanently extinguished.

SECTION III

Lights Visible From Sea

6. All lights or reflections therefrom, with the exception of external vehicular headlights and lamps, shall be shielded, obscured or reduced in intensity so that they are not visible from the sea. If they cannot be so shielded or controlled they shall be extinguished.

7. On streets, highways or within areas where vehicular headlights are visible from the sea, but subject to the exceptions hereinafter stated, vehicles shall operate with no more than two lighted driving lamps and each such lamp shall not exceed a maximum of 250 beam candlepower. (Parking lights generally provide less than this maximum alowance of 250 beam candlepower.) Normal rear lights, license plates lights and clearance lights are permitted. Vehicles responding to a fire alarm or when in the immediate pursuit of an actual or suspected violator of the law, or when going to the aid of or transporting a person who is in apparent need of immediate emergency, medical or surgical care, or when responding to other emergency involving the protection of life or property, shall be excepted from the foregoing provisions.

SECTION IV

Essential Illumination

8. All exterior lights used for illumination of streets or guidance of traffic, except exterior automobile lamps, shall be reduced in wattage and number to the minimum consistent with their purpose and those retained in use shall be permanently shielded in such a manner that the source of light will not be visible above the horizontal.

9. The use of high-beam vehicle headlights within the coastal dimout area is prohibited. Headlights, if used, shall have the upper one-half of the lens obscured by opaque paint or other opaque material. (Headlights visible from the sea must be further dimmed as provided in Paragraph 7.)

10. All exterior lights used for outdoor manufacturing, in railroad yards, for repair work, shipbuilding, necessary handling or storage of raw or finished materials, or for any type of outdoor construction work, shall be reduced as in Paragraph 8 above, and shall be permanently shielded in such a manner that the source of light will not be visible at an angle less than 45 degrees below the horizontal.

11. All exterior lights used for protective purposes, such as illumination of fence lines, exits, sides of buildings or open areas, shall be shielded as in Paragraph 10 above, and in no case shall the light as measured on the ground or other horizontal illuminated areas exceed one foot candle at any point.

12. Interior lighting of buildings used for residential or commercial purposes, or both, industrial establishments engaged in production of war materials (whether federally owned or operated or privately owned or operated) shall be shaded or otherwise controlled either at the source of light or at the openings of such buildings in such a manner that the source of light, as defined in Paragraph 4 above, shall not be directly visible from any point outside of said buildings.

13. Lights or windows in railroad trains, elevated trains, street cars, buses and ferries shall be shielded or otherwise controlled in such a manner that no source of light will be visible from the outside at an angle above the horizontal, and the escape of light therefrom shall not exceed two foot candles at any point three feet from the said vehicles. Lights or windows in subway trains at such times as they are exposed above ground shall be subject to this regulation.

14. Bonfires, brush fires, burning fields, and other outdoor fires, will be completely extinguished during the hours that these regulations are applicable.

15. These regulations do not apply to official maritime or aerial navigation lights.

SECTION V

Non-Essential Illumination

16. All exterior lights used for illumination of open areas, parking lots, gasoline filling stations, play grounds, places of amusement or entertainment, sidewalk cafes, marquees, open-air gardens, terraces, for holiday decorations, and all other exterior lights not specifically covered by other regulations herein, shall be permanently shielded in such a manner that no source of light will be visible at an angle less than 45 degrees below the horizontal. Such lighting shall be further limited as follows:

a. In no case shall the lighting as measured on the open area exceed one foot candle at any point.

b. In no case shall the total wattage used exceed the following limits:

For incandescent bulbs—1/8th watt per square foot of lighted area.

For fluorescent tubes—1/16th watt per square foot of lighted area.

17. All exterior advertising signs, however illuminated, shall be extinguished.

18. Interior lighting of stores, show windows, restaurants, bars, commercial and industrial establishments (other than war production plants) and all other interior lights, not specifically covered by other regulations herein, shall be extinguished, or in lieu of such extinguishment shall be dimmed, shielded or otherwise controlled in such a manner as to prevent the source of light being visible from above the horizontal, and also so as to prevent the escape of light from such building in excess of two-foot candles, as measured by a photronic cell held at any point three feet from any window, door or other opening of such building or establishment.

(Note—For the purpose of these regulations, some suggestions for accomplishing compliance with the above regulations are:

a. Where show or display windows are lighted by incandescent bulbs and such bulbs are shielded in a manner to prevent them from being directly visible from the outside and such display window is separated from the main portion of the store or establishment by a partition or other baffle, it has been determined that the escape of light will not violate these regulations if no more than ten watts per linear foot of window space is employed.

b. Where fluorescent tubes are employed under conditions as outlined in paragraph a above, it has been determined that the use of five watts per linear foot of window space is permissible.

c. Where the interior of the main portion of stores, restaurants and other physically similar establishments are exposed to exterior view by large windows or openings, it has been found that the restriction of wattage to one-eighth watt per square foot of floor space is effective.

d. Where it is desired to increase the wattage stated in notes a, b, c above, the use of fine mesh fabric curtains at the windows, or filters or other methods or devices may be employed to limit the escape of light to that permissible as stated in paragraph 18 above.)

SECTION VI

Enforcement and Penalties

19. Any person who violates any regulation contained herein is subject to the penalties provided by Title 18, Section 97a, United States Code (Note—This section provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed $5,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for each offense), and to immediate exclusion from the Eastern Military Area. In addition, if two or more persons conspire to violate said Section 97a, United States Code, and one or more persons do any act to effect the object of such conspiracy, each of said parties will be subject to the penalties provided by, Title 18, Section 88, United States Code. In the case of an alien enemy, such person will, in addition, be subject to immediate apprehension and internment.

20. State and local civil authorities within the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, with their consent, are designated as the principal agencies to assist in the enforcement of these regulations.

21. Effective Nov. 20, 1942, these regulations supersede all previous regulations issued by this headquarters concerning the control of artificial lighting within coastal dimout areas.

NEW DIMOUT RULES ISSUED BY THE ARMY

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at an angle less than 45 degrees below the horizontal.

7. Dimout regulations will be in force from one-half hour after sundown until one-half hour before sunrise between Oct. 1 and April 30 inclusive, and from one hour after sundown until one-half hour before sunrise between May 1 and Sept. 30.

8. The dimout zone now includes four additional New Jersey communities: Fort Lee, Teaneck, Englewood and Englewood Cliffs.

Dimout Here for Duration

In a statement accompanying the new regulations, General Terry emphasized the fact that control over artificial lighting in the seacoast zone was here for the duration of the war. Both Army and Navy authorities are attaching increasing importance to their enforcement, General Terry said.

General Terry said that his command was cooperating closely with the Navy and with civilian lighting engineers and the staffs of public utilities in studying the entire problem. He said that aerial reconnaissance would be employed regular as a check on skyglow.

"The cooperation of Governor Lehman, Governor Edison and Governor Bacon, of Mayor La Guardia and of the law-enforcing authorities of New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, has been a great help to the Army in making dimout effective," General Terry said. "In considerable measure, progress made thus far is due to their increasing efforts."

General Terry added, however, that while in general this progress is gratifying, that much remains to be accomplished.

"Dimout regulations are inconvenient," he said. "However, they are essential to the preservation of human lives, the protection of vital war cargoes and coastal shipping. Therefore, they are going to be enforced, and I feel confident that every sensible and patriotic individual in the seacoast areas will continue to cooperate."

The Army said that all inquiries about the new regulations should be addressed to the Regional Office of Civilian Defense, 122 East Forty-second Street. LExington 2-5700.

SPENDS MORE ON DIMOUT

Mayor Authorizes Added $63,000, Putting Total Above $500,000

Mayor La Guardia declared in his weekly radio "Talk to the People" that he recently authorized the expenditure of another $63,000 for the dimming of additional street and highway lights, bringing the city's expenses in this field a bit over the $500,000 mark. The additional expenditure was ordered, the Mayor said, after he had spent several hours last week aboard a pilot boat in the lower bay, observing the shore lighting.

"The shore line, so far as New York City was concerned, was dimmed out, I think, most satisfactorily," the Mayor declared. "There were a few spots that I have ordered the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity to attend to at once. There was a sky glow, but I'm sure that we are contributing relatively less than our share of that sky glow. It's up to the Army to get uniform enforcement in the entire metropolitan district. That means, of course, New Jersey, Westchester, Connecticut and Long Island."

Manhattan seemed to him the darkest of the five boroughs, as viewed from the lower bay, Mayor La Guardia said, and so the other boroughs will have to dim out some more.

"As I say, I am complying with Army regulations and doing so cheerfully," the Mayor said. "I still believe that the whole requirement is exaggerated. It is my belief that once the shore line is properly dimmed out that answers the full purposes, but we will continue to comply."

Radio Links Work and Play

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio (U.P.)—Even though Gomer Davis is a mail carrier, he did not let his work interfere with listening to the world series. He slung his son's portable radio over his shoulder with his mail bag and listened while he worked.

SAYVILLE CORPORAL DIES OF CRASH HURT

Was Lone Survivor of Bomber Plunge in North Carolina

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NEW BERN, N. C., Nov. 1[5] Corporal Emil V. Landgren of S[a]ville, N. Y., the last survivor o[f] Army airplane crash near [N]early Friday, died today. F[our] other Army men were killed [in]stantly.

Names of the other fliers w[ere] listed at Myrtle Beach, S. C., wh[ere] the bomber and its six occupa[nts] were stationed, as follows:

TREWITT, Second Lieutenant [A]BERT P., Dallas, Texas, the p[i]
DUFF, Second Lieutenant C[LI]TON J., Hyde Park, Mass.
CALKINS, Staff Sergeant W[ILL]BERT G., New Orleans.
EBERLE, Staff Sergeant ORVI[LLE] D., Burwell, Neb.
LOCKET, Sergeant WILLI[AM] Trobencal, La.

One of Corporal Landgren's [wings] was crushed, the other was br[oken] and his clothing caught fire. [He] crawled to a small pond, where [he] put out the flames and called [for] help.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 15 (AP)—[Ser]geant Edward Bruns of Co[ld] Point, L. I., sixth member of [the] crew of an Army bomber w[hich] crashed and burned near here [on] Monday, died today in a hospi[tal].

The other five died in the [ac]dent or soon afterward. The A[rmy] said the plane, attached to a [troop] target company at Langley F[ield], Va., was on a routine train[ing] flight.

Led to Wed by Seeing-Eye D[og]

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. [15] (AP)—It is Mr. and Mrs. Donal[d] Cameron Jr. now, thanks to a [see]ing-Eye dog. Mr. Cameron and [the] former Miss Florence Lor[raine] Schak of Long Island announ[ced] their marriage here yesterday [and] said they met at Morristown, N[. J.], where Mr. Cameron, who is b[lind], went last Summer to get acqua[inted] with the dog. Miss Schak [is] its trainer. Mr. Cameron oper[ates] a magazine stand and informa[tion] booth in the Tallahassee postof[fice].

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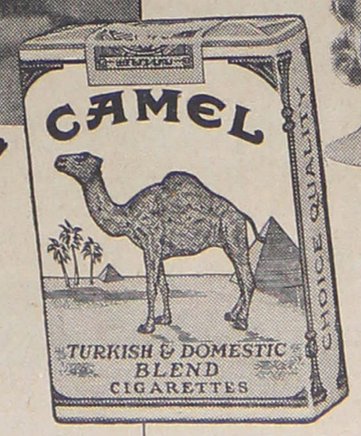

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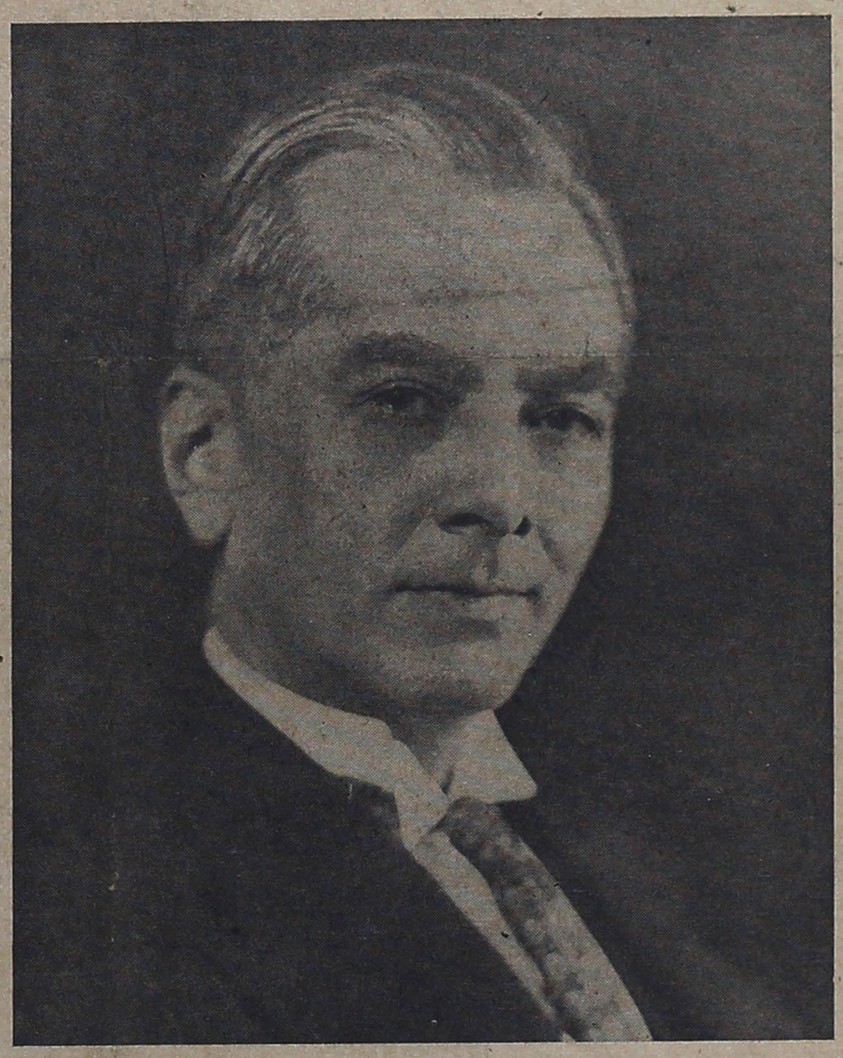
PRES. QUEZON DIES!

A GREAT FILIPINO LEADER SUCCUMBS



President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines died after a long illness at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern standard time, today at Saranac Lake, New York. The President was not in good health for years. In spite of this, he worked hard for the welfare of his people. For the last thirty years, President Quezon was the accepted leader of the Filipinos.

President Quezon was the first Philippine Commissioner to the United States. He has been the first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. The Constitution of the Philippine Commonwealth was amended in order that President Quezon could run for another term. In his second term, he was overwhelmingly elected by his people. Yes, President Quezon was first in everything with regard to the welfare of the Filipinos.

The Filipinos really lost a great leader. His long illness was caused by his untiring leadership. He has labored hard and fought hard for his people. He was a fearless fighter for Philippine freedom; for freedom of the Filipinos was first in the heart of President Quezon. In his message to his people on the fourth of July, President Quezon declared, "The forces of freedom and democracy are marching onward irresistibly. As we commemorate today's American Independence Day, let us take renewed strength in the confident expectation that soon our own Fourth of July from Japanese oppression will dawn for us. It will not take long now."

President Quezon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon and his children, Maria Aurora, Zenaida and Manuel Jr.

The Philippines Star Press and its staff extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Quezon and family.

AS I SEE TODAY

By G. C. Aquino, Jr.

TWO GREAT PARTIES

At last the Republican Party has its man in Governor Thomas E. Dewey. On the other side of the fence, the Democratic Party has its man in President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The 1944 Presidential election promises to be the most profound national election of the United States. The American way of life is going to be one of the issues of this campaign, and perhaps, next only to state's right.

Who will win in November? It is hard to choose right now between the two great parties. The two standard bearers must be taken into consideration; they will play an important part in the campaign. Sometimes election is won by personalities. But a Southern revolt by the Southern Democrats against their own party, if there is going to be one, will help the cause of Dewey tremendously.

THE FALA

The downfall of the FALA is now a major topic of conversation among Filipinos in California. From reliable sources, somebody is putting the entire blame to J. C. Dionisio who became the President when the FALA was already on its way down the hill. The brake was very loose then, and the only thing Mr. Dionisio could do was to fix the brake. It is regrettable that Mr. Dionisio was not able to fix it. Sometimes, good mechanics canont fix a badly damaged car. Now, do we have to put the entire blame to one man?

J. C. Dionisio was only a victim of the circumstances. If the information is correct, Dr. Macario Bautista was the President of the FALA ever since it was founded until April 1941 when he resigned to accept a position in the Pacific Coast office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner. The Vice President, Patricio Oller, became the President until July 1041 when Mr. Dionisio was elected President of the union, better known as the FALA.

Taking all things into consideration, Dr. Bautista shouldn't have resigned as President of the FALA. As a good leader, he should have stayed with the FALA as a Captain of a ship does with his ship. But Dr. Bautista preferred, perhaps, to resign and to take a job in San Francisco than to save the Filipino Agricultural Laborers' Association which was the life blood of the working men. A good Captain will never leave his sinking ship until all his men are out. In like manner, a good leader will never let his men down.

FILIPINO WOMEN

It is interesting to note that our women are very interested in our civic affairs. They attend the meetings of their respective communities and participate in debating a certain subject. Sometimes, a woman, participating in a debate, is an influential factor in the solution of a certain problem. In fact there are women now leading Filipino communities. In the state of Washington, we have Miss Maxine Gonong, a graduate of the University of Washington, as the President of the Filipino Community of Seattle. In California, we have Mrs. Caridad Gonzales as the President of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula and Mrs. Felix Diangson as the President of the Filipino Community of Northeastern Alameda and Contra Counties. Miss Pacita Todtod was past President of the Filipino Community of San Jose and she was the first of the female sex to become a Vice President of Inter-Community organization. Mrs. Juanita Alfafara of San Francisco has taken an active part in all Inter-Community affairs. Mrs. Rosita Tabasa was past President of the Filipino Community of Watsonville and Mrs. Connie Ramirez is one of the leaders of the International Women's Club in that community. In moulding the moral and spiritual life of our boys and girls, we have such ladies as Mrs. Adelia Cacas, Mrs. J. B. Sampayan, Mrs. G. Maratas, Mrs. B. Lozada, Mrs. Frank Maratas and Mrs. H. Della

Yes, our women are taking an active part in our civic affairs as well as in our spiritual affairs. Without the help of our women, we can never succeed in our local affairs in this country.

Filipino Coeds to Attend Conference

From reliable sources, some Pinay college girls will attend the Sixth Filipino Inter-Community Conference at Fresno on August 24-27. Among the coeds who are planning to attend are Misses Consuelo Gacer of Lodi, Carmen Padilla of Stockton, Martha Ygnacio of Oakland, Pilar Lozada of Alvarado, Balbina Acinas of Ventura, Clara Montaryre of Los Angeles and Gloria Aurelio of Seattle, Washington.

Freight Train Runs Into Passenger Train

About 4:45 P. M on Monday, July 17, a freight train that was switching ran into a passenger train that has just arrived at Salinas Depo from San Francisco when the switch failed to operate. The Engineer of the freight train saved his life when he jumped out of the window. Dr. Rollin Reeves with his nurse was the first Physician to reach the scene. There were three who were slightly hurt. For hours the scene was crowded with people. "It is like Big Week", a woman remarked.

CALIFORNIA INCREASE IN POPULATION RANKS STATE 3RD IN NATION

SACRAMENTO.—The State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission now places California's population at the beginning of 1944 at 8,450,000 and predicted the state's population by 1950 will be anywhere from 8,500,000 to 9,450,000 persons, depending on postwar conditions.

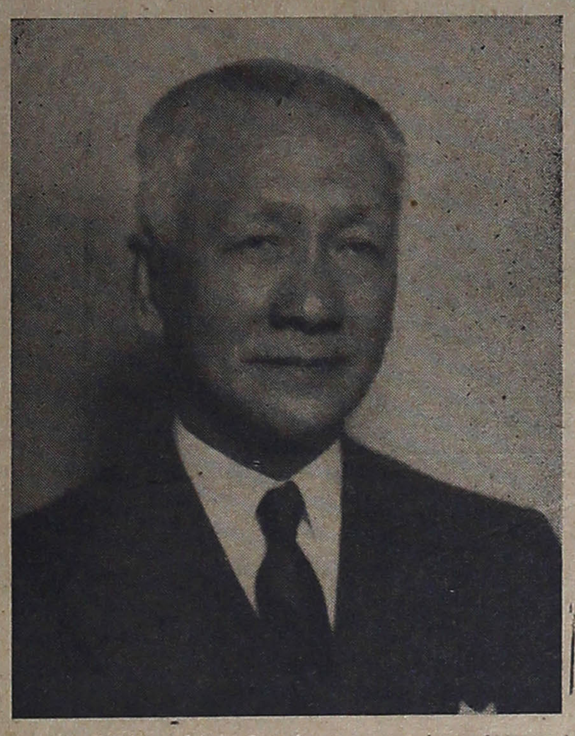
From April of 1940 to January of 1944, said the state's postwar commission, California's population increased more than 1,500,000, the greatest numerical increase of any state for this period.

This growth was due to an influx of 1,320,000 migrants and to 537,000 births, placing California in third place among the states in population, passing Ohio and Illinois to be exceeded only by New York and Pennsylvania.

Also stressed was the increase in the number of families during this period, rising from 2,146,805 to 2,700,000 families, an increase of 25.8 per cent, compared with the national family increase of only 4.6 per cent.

More than three-fourths of the populations increase has come in San Diego, Los Angeles County and the San Francisco Bay region, and during the peak of migration between April, 1943, and January of 1944, the newcomer averaged 42,400 per month.

THE NEW PRESIDENT



Vice-President Sergio Osmeña was sworn in as the second President of the Philippine Commonwealth, succeeding President Manuel L. Quezon who died at 10:00 o'clock this morning. E. S. T. at Saranac Lake, N. Y. President Osmeña was twice Vice-President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

Survey of Goods on Alaska Road Mapped

EDMONTON, Alta.—Colonel F. S. Strong, commanding the Northwest Service Command, said this week that Canadian and American officers would begin a survey of all facilities and materials for which the United States Government no longer has use along the Alaska Highway and these would be turned over to the Canadian government.

Colonel Strong stated that "we have nothing to hide" concerning reports of equipment waste on the highway; "criticism of waste is not unfounded, from the viewpoint of uninformed persons."

Miss Gonong for Vice-President

The President of the Filipino Community of Seattle, Miss Maxine Gonong, is going to run for Vice-President of the Inter-Community organization. Miss Gonong is a graduate of the University of Washington.

In a letter to Mr. G. C. Aquino, candidate for President, Miss Gonong said, "The tough Filipino Community of Seattle and Vicinity is surely some responsibility, but I enjoy serving our people to the best of my ability.

Right now the confidence of the Filipinos here towards the new adminstartion has increased immensely, and our unity has gained tenfold.

Yes, I accept to run as Vice-President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization. I wish to thank you for the honor of running as your Vice-President in your ticket.

Please accept my appreciation as recipient of your informative and readable newspaper."

HIGH PRODUCTION NEED RECOGNIZED

American business management generally recognizes the need for establishing "high levels of productivity and employment as quickly as may be possible, in the postwar, according to Louis Ruthenberg, president, Servel, Inc., of Evansville, Ind.,

"This objective is second only in importance to winning the wars against Germany and Japan," Mr. Ruthenberg declared. "Moreover, the importance of maintaining an economy of plenty without disastrous fluctuations in the postwar years is generally recognized as a vitally important long-range objective."

Mosquitoes Dangerous Enemies

Pvt. Urbano A. Cauton of Company "C", 2nd Filipino Battalion, who is now in New Guinea wrote to his cousin, the Editor of this paper. Pvt. Cauton said, in part: "——Our voyage from U. S. A. was a pleasant one as the weather was in our side, and most of all, we were not bothered by no enemy of any kind. The Pacific Ocean was all to ourselves——

"There is not much to worry now as the Japs are not so dangerous anymore. You all know we got them already in the run, and they will keep on running until the running is real bad, and until they won't have no place to run to, but to the ocean. The mosquitoes are our dangerous enemies we have here; its needless to tell what they could do to a man."

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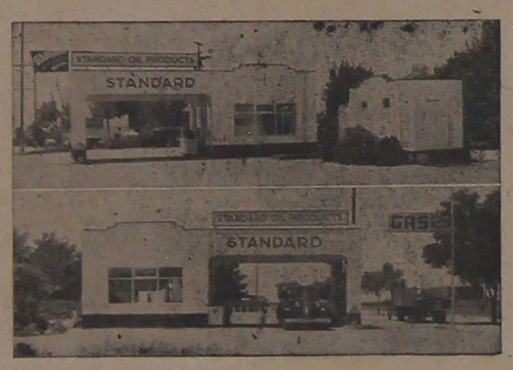

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OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

By PAMBRAS

This is the second in a series of articles about our boys who are out there in the midst of battle fighting for us. Let's give them our full support.

Sgt. Pete Agustin's last few months in the states, we are sure, were happy and months he will never forget. After being engaged to lovely Miss Pacita Montayre for a length of time his wish finally came true. The result of changing the name Montayre to Agustin made him the happiest person you imagine.

He is of Co. "A" in the 2nd Filipino Bn. and has worked hard for the stripes which we know he deserves. Keep up the good work, Sgt.

Sgt. Richard Molina of the 1st Filipino Bn. and has worked hard for those stripes.

In civilian life he was a simple and unassuming person, but has ma chine-gun crew. With fellows like that on our side those now developed into a crack shot machine gunner and is also the head of his machine gun crew. With fellows like that on our side those against us will surely have a tough time.

Then there is Pvt. Sonny Sensano of the 2nd Filipino Inf. Co., D to be exact. He belongs to the organization of the B. G's and is he proud of it. But he is still prouder of the great organization he belongs to now, the United States Army. He spent mose of his last few weekends here in Los Angeles and because one of the favorite jitterbugs of many of the girls. But dancing isn't the only thing he can do. He can fight, and with more like him in this army, Victory isn't far.

Another swell guy is Cpl. Alex Fabros of the 2nd Fil. Inf. Alex has the address of almost every pinay in the State of California. Now he is the head of the "Wolf Club" of the 2nd Inf. and carries the title of "Chief Lobo". While in Los Angeles he proposed to almost every girl in the city as was expected of any "Lobo". Anyway he is one grand guy and we won't forget him.

Speaking of Cpl's we must'nt leave out Cpl. Vince Catudio. He's from Frisco and loves the place in more ways than one. He's one guy that can hold his own in any crowd and we aren't kidding. Although he spent many of his weekends in L.A. his heart was really in Frisco, and we don't blame him. Happy landing Vince.

Last but not least in this series is Sgt. Alfredo Sabado, known to many as Sgt "Love". Ask any girl why they call him that and she'll tell you. He has a personality that can capture any one, and did. For more information get in touch with little Miss J. R. of L. A.

That's all for now boys, and keep up with the news for who knows!! YOU may be next. f

Birthday Party

On the 16th of this month, Mrs. Carmen Narciso, of Salinas, reached her twenty one summers. There was a party in honor of the former Miss Carmen Flores at the camp of Mr. J. F. Cacas. It was an enjoyable party and it was well attended by the boys at the camp. Among the families present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnacha and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Delbines.

Douglas Leads Nation In Plane production

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—For the first five months of 1944 Douglas Aircraft company produced an average of 17.2 percent of the nation's war planes. The figure is on the basis of pounds of airframes produced. This production leads the country and outstrips Douglas' nearest rival by more than 7,000,000 pounds.

May's production of airframes—plane bodies exclusive of engines, propellers, armament and government furnished equipment — was 16,380,000 pounds with an additional 2,000,000 pounds of spares, F. W. Conant, vice president in charge of anufacturing, said.

In amassing the tremendous total of planes Douglas included in its contribution to America's air power frames for A-20 Havocs, C-47 Skytrains, C-54 Skymasters, B-24 Liberators, B-17 Flying Fortresses, and SBD Dauntless dive bombers.

In addition to its record of production by weight of airframes, Douglas also produced the greatest unit volume in many months. For reasons of military security the number of units cannot be revealed. However, Conant announced that the unit production was 13.8 percent of the nation's total.

Conant pointed out that the May unit figure was achieved in spite of the fact that the planes Douglas now produces weigh more on an average than those heretofore manufactured.

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The Sixth Filipino Inter-Community Conference

The conference is only about a month from now, August 24-27 to be exact. A delegate will spend at least five dollars a day, and the Filipino Community of Fresno and Vicinity, the host of the conference, will spend more than a thousand dollars. It sounds like a big money, but the noble purpose of the convention is worth more than that amount.

Cooperation is always an asset in the consummation of any activity. It does not mean that a man must follow another man's way. Of course, we fight for principles, but we must not fight for personalities. If we can eradicate the latter, we can solve our problems intelligently and peacefully. This is the way it ought to be.

Our organization is now six years old. Yes, six years of administration and six years of planning. Six years was not long enough to accomplish something for us. If this is the case, twenty five years will never be long enough to effecuate something worth while. What is the reason for this? The cause is obvious. When the President of the organization is not our best friend, we do not want to cooperate with him. This attitude must be buried deep into the mud; or else we will never get anywhere. Let us be all for one and one for all.

There are many things to be done in the convention. One of these is the election of officers. It is here where our disunity starts. When we or our friends lose an election, we just do not want to support the officers elected. We just sit down like sit-down strikers in a defense plant. Sometimes, we do worst than that. Instead of sitting down, we try to find a means by which we can knock those officers out. Of course constructive criticism is always helpful. And this is the way our attitude should be.

There must be a closer tie between the communities and the Inter-Community organization. A community must at least refer its problem to the organization at the time it refers its problem totheWestern Divison or to the Nationals Division in Washington, D. C. Under the constitution of the organzation, the communities are within the jurisdicton of the Inter-Community organization. In this case, the relation between the two is just like the relation between a father and a son. It is only fair, therefore, that a father ought to know what is going on between his son and his son's godfather.

Now let us all be friends. Let us go to Fresno with new enthusiasm, new spirit and new vision. Let us go to the conference with the idea of working hand in hand with one another. Let us unite our efforts. Let us act in concert, jon forces, fraternize and cling to one another. Let us show to the world that we Filipinos can solve our problems peacefully.

A TRIBUTE TO JOSE RIZAL

Addressing himself to the Filipino youth both in America and in the Philippines, Coionel Carlos P. Romulo, Secretary of Information and Public Relations, enjoined them "to begin now to think of the days of reconstruction in our country." He announced that President Manuel L. Quezon has evolved a comprehensive plan for the relief and rehabilitation of the Philippines and that the War Cabinet is prepared to carry out the details of the plan. The speech was deliver before the Filipino Executive Council for Washington on the occasion of the celebration of the 83rd birthday anniversary of Dr. Jose Rizal, June 19, 1944.

After paying tribute to the youth for the part that it played in Bataan and for its continued resistance against the Japanese invader in the Philippines today, Colonel Romulo declared that "we the youth have in our hands the tools with which to shape the future of our country" and he exhorted them "to use those tools to the best advantage" and "not merely talk about them."

Colonel Romulo's address follows:

"Jose Rizal died young. When he was shot on Bagumbayan field that early December morning more than forty-seven years ago, he was only thirty-five. Behind him was a record of achievement that would have done credit to a man much older than he; before him the prospect of many more years rich in devoted service to the freedom of his people.

"I emphasize his youth and I address myself to the Filipino youth both here in America and in the Philippines today because it was the Filipino youth who fought in Bataan and it is the youth who are now fighting in the hills and the mountains of our homeland. To them and to the youth who will play an important role in the reconquest and reconstruction of our country, my words are dedicated tonight.

"But first, who was this man that had dared challenge the nobler spirit of Spain into giving justice to his people? Who was this man that had fired the hearts of his people into aspiring for the inalienable rights of man?

"He was a man gifted with exceptional abilities, a man of genius, dowered far beyond most of his contemporaries with a will to serve and a will to be free. He was a man with a clear purpose and a courageous will.

"He was, above all, a young man. The secret of Rizal's fascination for us lies precisely in the fact that always we shall remember him as young— young not merely in years but in ideas, in the force of his character and in the igor of his will. Always we shall think of him as a flame giving light more than heat, illuminating more than searing the consciences both of the rulers and the ruled.

"In Rizal was personified the mature, responsible youth of the time speaking through the years to the maturing, responsible youth of our generation. No exemplar, therefore, can be more worthy of our imitation, no hero more deserving of our worship than this man whose clear eye saw, through the darkness of oppression, the inalienable dignity and worth of our people, whose great mind could conceive ther am bitions and dreams, and whose heart had the courage and fire to dare to stand up and demand his people's freedom.

"No portion of Rizal's message to his countrymen which is embodied in all his writings, in his novels, poems and letters, is more stirring than the words that he addressed to the youth of the land. "Fair hope of the Motherland" he called them, knowing well that the tremendous task of rearing our nation in light and ferodom was a task of young and vigorous hands to carry on to a successful consumation.

"Characteristic is the sentiment in this stanza of "My Last Farewell:

"My dreams when yet a boy, adolescent and free
"My dreams in my manhood with strength aglow,
"Were to see thee, Gem of the Orient Sea
"Thy dark eyes tearless, lifted high thy brow
"With neither blush nor fear, nor shade or woe.

"Here is the sentiment and the expression of a man who retained till the end the beauty and the power of his youthful dreams, a man who saw in the dreams of his youth the only redemption for his country and the only way. While in most men the dreams of youth seem destined to fade, to grow less urgent amidst the more immediate preoccupation of everyday life, in Rizal these dreams became a source of constant inspiration, sustaining him until the last fateful hour when as if to steel himself against the end, he summoned the dreams that gave his youth joy as well as pathos, purpose as well as challenge.

"In Rizal the dream suffered no tarnishing from the years. On the contrary, every year that passed only sharpened his perceptions and strengthened in him the desire to speed the day when the Motherland could raise its "brow serene" because the stai nof infamy had been washed from it. Nothing better proves the vitality of Rizal's faith in the soundness of his own ideals than that he willingly laid down his life for the dreams that he cherished.

"On this, the eighty-third anniversary of his birth, I like to think of Jose Rizal as a young man of his generation speaking to us the young men and young women of this generation. His message is not to our elders who have labored long and patiently for the freedom and welfare of our people. In their youth they listened to the voice of Rizal and heeded it. We can never repay the gratitude we owe them for what they have done to make the dreams of Rizal come true. No, Rizal does not need to speak to our elders. But it is the young people of the Philippines, in whose hands our future lies; and it is to us he would speak. Our Filipino youth must take up the burden which our elders have carried for so many years; we must complete the structure of freedom on the firm foundation our fathers have prepared. It is we who need the counsel of Jose Rizal.

"What would Rizal, were he alive today, want to say to the youth of the land? He would not have to tell us to be brave and steadfast and loyal to our country. The whole world knows of the courage and patriotism of the Filipino youth who fought against overwhelming odds in the foxholes of Bataan. They do not have to be told to be brave and loyal. Nor must those who are now living under the Japanese oppressor be exhorted to courage and patriotism. They have refused to crook their knee to the invader. They have kept their honor and dignity in spite of terrific cost. Words are an affront to heroes—and our youth in the Islands are truly heroes.

"No, Rizal, if he were alive today, would not ask our youth to BE brave and loyal. But he would tell them to CONTINUE to be brave and loyal. He would tell them that our country needs their sincerity of opinion, honesty of purpose and courage of conviction just as much after the hated invader is driven from our shores as it does now. We are inspired by our heroes of battle— we salute their courage and we thrill our heroes of battle— we salute their courage and we thrill at their exploits. But no nation's greatness is won on the field of battle alone, but in the fields and shops and factories and offices where the workers toil, in the homes and schools where the children learn greatness of heart and keenness of mind, in the halls of government where the leaders plan for the welfare and dignity of the nation.

"Rizal would call upon us, the youth of today to continue dedicating ourselves loyally to the cause of freedom. He would warn us against indifference and complacency when peace is restored; he would tell us that now is the time for us to study and prepare and plan for the future; so that when we are faced with the decisions we must make, we can act wisely and without fear or heesitation.

"Above all, Rizal would tell us to cherish those things for which we are now fighting. Liberty, democracy, independence are not mere words. They are mighty forces of irresistible power. Like the waters of a cataract, they can be channeled and directed, but they cannot be stemmed.

"We know what freedom is; we have paid and are paying for it in toil and agony and blood. We know too, what national independence means and we will pay the cost. Above all, we know that the price of freedom and independence is never paid in full. We cannot buy freedom and independence as we buy chattels. We can never pay a stipulated sum and get a bill of sale for us and our heirs and assigns forever. No— we must pay for freedom and independence every day of our lives, and our children and our children's children after us!

Eeternal vigilance is the price of liberty. That must be our watchword. We must guard our freedom with an Argust-eyed vigilance. Invasion and armed conquest are not the only dangers to fear; we can lose freedom just as surely through inner weakness. If we lack self-discipline and self-control, if we refuse to practice selfdenial for the good of our country, if we forget self-respect and dignity, if we do not have the courage of our convictions, if we temporize when to do so is to surrender our people's welfare fo rthe sake of personal ambition, we cannot keep our freedom, and no one else can keep it for us.

"It is all the more needful for us, therefore, to hark back to the teachings of Rizal today, to be fired anew by his patriotism, and to draw counsel from his sound judgment. We venerate Rizal's idealism, we admire his courage, but too often we forget his sound common sense. Rizal was not just a dreamer of dreams; he was a man of intense practicability. He knew well that individual freedom and national independence are worthless unless supported by the physical well-being, material prosperty, and moral strength of the people themselves. If Rzal were alive today, he would ask our youth to begin now to think of the days of reconstruction in our country and to study the measures that will help correct the ills of our social and economic life.

"Our leader, President Manuel L. Quezon, has evolved a comprehensive plan that encompasses the problems of relief and rehabilitation of our people, and his War Cabinet is prepared to carry out the details of the plan. Our youth should take a militant participation and should support the extension of a greater measure of social justice for our people, the establishment of a national economy that will have for its goal the well-being of the many, not prosperity for the few. Rizal would tell us that important as it is to secure our country's independence from encroachment from without, it is equally important to preserve it from the weakness of poverty within.

"If Rizal were alive today, he would say to our youth— you have a big task before you and you must be big yourselves if you are to be equal to it. Look to the work which lies before you—the rehabilitation and reconstruction of our country, the building of a planned national economy the increase of social justice, and the preservation of your liberty and independence, and do not waste your time in petty personalities in bickerings and backbitings, in political mudslinging. Do the task that lies at hand to the best of your ability, constantly prepare yourselves for the tasks which lie ahead, act when you must without fear of vacillation. Waste not your time in useless carping.

"We, the youth of today, have in our hands the tools with which to shape our future and the future of our country. Let us use those tools to the best advantage, use them, I say, not merely talk about them. When we know what our duty is, let us comply with it with the same determination and courage, wth the same unalloyed patriotism, that was shown by our youth in Bataan and that is being shown by our unconquerables in their continued resistance in the Philippines today. Let us go to our native land ready to help usher in for our people a truly new day.

"Our nation has been great because of what our heroes, Jose Rizal among them, dreamt is might some day become. Our nation shall become greater still because of what our generation is doing right now to make it worthy of the ideals of our fathers. Our history is glorious because of what the past has been; our history shall become more glorious still because of what our future is going to be. On our generation now falls the task so to mould our national destiny that the generations coming after shall have cause only to bless our memory as we now bless the memory of those who went before us.

"We must prepare ourselves for the tasks that await us. We must fortify ourselves against the storms of the future. We must build ourselves from within. Courage and decision are the need of the hour. Let us pledge ourselves, even as Jose Rizal pledged himself, to be worthy of the destiny of our people, without counting the cost."

STATEMENT OF OSMEÑA AFTER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNED RESOLUTIONS

The enactment of Senate Joint Resolutions 93 and 94 is a long step toward the real freedom and independence of the Philippines and its survival as a free and Christian nation. This legislation authorizes the advancement of the recognition of Philippine independence from the date already fixed by law, July 4, 1946; provides for naval and air bases to be maintained not for American purposes alone but for the mutual protection of the instrumentality for the speedy consideration by the two governments of matters affecting postwar economy, trade, finance economic stability and rehabilitation of the Philippines, including damages to public and private property and to persons occasioned by enemy attack and occupation.

Early in December, 1941, when Japan attacked the Philippines, the President of the United States made a solem npledge that the freedom of the Philippines will be redeemed and its independence established and protected. Thereafter this pledge was reiterated. For this the Filipino people are profoundly thankful. Now, on this matter of fundamental public policy, the Congress, the policy-making body under the Constitution, has taken action embodied in a formal enactment permanently placed in the statute books of the United States.

Under these Congressional enactments, the sufferings and sacrifices brought by this war on our people will be ameliorated as much as possible, the ravages and destruction fully repaired and the economic structure of the country rebuilt and strenghtened. While the liberating forces landing on Philippine soil will carry with them tanks, guns and other weapons of war, the representatives of the Commonwealth Government will bring to our starving people food, medical supplies, clothing, school books, plows and other farm implements. With the destruction of the power of the enemy, individual rights and political and religious freedom will be restored in the Philippines. And following the orderly processes prescribed by the Independence law and the Constitution of the Philippines, the independet Philippine Republic supported by this great and friendly nation, will emerge safe and secure against external aggression.

When I appeared before the House Committee on Insular Affairs to urge the approval of Senate Joint Resolutions 93 and 94, I said that I considered the passage of these two resolutions of vital importance to the welfare of our two peoples. I repeat this statement now with the addition that the news of this action of Congress will bring new hopes to the Filipino people, now enslaved by the enemy, and will instill in them renewed courage and united determiation to effectively assist the liberating forces when our D-day comes.

I believe I express the sentiment of the Filipino people when I say that we are deeply grateful to the President and the Congress of the United States for the approval of this legislation.

Sleepy Lagoon Mystery Available

The booklet "Sleepy Lagoon Mystery" is now available at progressive book stores, at news stands in San Francisco and from newsboys in Los Angeles, or at Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, Room 302 — 129 West 2nd St., Los Angeles, 12, California.

Quezon's Statement On 4th of July

Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines issued the following statement for broadcast to the Philippines on July 4:

"My fellow countrymen:

Fourth of July this year has a special meaning to us in the Philippines. We have celebrated it in the past as a milestone in the history of the United States. It marks the day of American independence from an alien rule.

A few years ago, President Roosvelt signed Senate Joint Resolution No. 93 advancing Philippine independence prior to July 4, 1946. This year's July Fourth, therefore, takes on a new significance. Freedom is indivisible and America shows the world that its belief in freedom so strong it does not deny it to others. It gives the American soldier, wherever he may be in this global war, an epitome of what he is fighting for. Freedom not only for himself but for other peoples as well.

General MacArthur continues pressing forward in his steady advance in the Southwest Pacific. His victories in Hollandia and recently Biac bring him and the army of liberation under his command nearer to Philippine shores. The forces under Admiral Nimitz are also staging a series of spectacular victories. A staggering blow was recently dealt the Japanese fleet off the Philippine sea.

The forces of freedom and democracy are marching onward irresistibly. As we commeorate today's American Independence Day, let us take renewed strength in the confident expectation that soon our own Fourth of July from Japanese oppression will dawn for us. It will not take long now.

Manuel L. Quezon,
Saranac Lake, N. Y.
July 4, 1944

Schools Lack Manpower

Man-power shortages are keenly felt in the schools as well as in war industries, according to Assistant Superintendent L. B. Travers of the Los Angeles City School system; even during vacation time there is immediate need for employees in many classifications to prepare the school buildings and grounds for re-opening on September 5.

Immediate employment is available in all of the following classifications: custodian, window washer, truck driver, helper, gardener, steeple jack, pest control operator, acetylene burner, roofer, plasterer and cement finisher tender, rodman, carpenter, metal machine operator, junior clerk, junior home economics attendant, assistant stock clerk, junior calculating machine-operator. Applications for any of these positions may be made in Room 840, Chamber of Commerce Building.

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Pre-Induction Information Meetings

Facts every future servicemen should know, for the protection of his family in his absence and for his own guidance in the military life ahead, will be given prospective G.I.'s at a series of pre-induction arranged by the City War Council and Selective Service.

The evening meetings will be held in all districts of the city under auspices of district war problems boards, local draft boards, and other interested groups.

At each gathering, a panel of experts will be on hand to answer questions and give advice on such matters as care of a soldier's or sailor's family, medical aid, debts, insurance, payments on a home, powers of attorney, and other affairs which should be settled before a man is formally inducted.

Selectees are urged to attend any of the meetings and bring along their wives or parents, so that they may go away to war with the knowledgeledge that every step has been taken to protect their loved ones at home.

The next pre-induction meeting for ths district will take place at the following places:

PRE-INDUCTION MEETINGS
For AUGUST

Thursday, August 3.— University District at Manual Arts High School, 4131 So. Vermont Ave.
Moderator: Paul Crippen.

Tuesday, August 8.— San Pedro District at Dana Junior High, 15th and Cabrillo Streets.
Chairman: Martin Medak.

Thursday, August 10.—Central District, Micheltorena School, Sunset and Micheltorena.
Chairman: George Roberts.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Monday, August 14.—Wilshire, Los Angeles High School, 4600 West Olympic Blvd.
Chairman: F. L. Knuepfer, Jr.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Tuesday, August 15.—Venice, Venice Community Church, Lincoln and Victoria.
Chairman: Hoyt Vicini.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Thursday, August 17.— Highland Park, Florence Nightingale School 3311 North Figueroa.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Tuesday, August 22.—Hollenbeck, Newton, Roosevelt High School, 450 South Fickett.
Chairman: Joseph H. Sturt.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Wednesday, August 23.— Hollywood District, Hollywood High School, 1521 No. Highland Ave.
Chairman: Max Sorasburg.
Moderator: L. Newton Small.

Monday, August 28.— 77th Street District, Bret Harte Jr. High, 9301 South Hoover Street.
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Servicemen's Information Center Needs Volunteers

A total of 14,000 servvicemen of all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces, and some from other United Nations, have called at the Servvicemen's Information Center, Pershing Square in the two months since it opened on April 29, Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, Director of the Volunteer Office, Los Angeles City War Council, reports.

The Center was established by the City War Council at the request of Army and Navy authorities to put uniformed visitors in contact with the general hospitality of the USO, City and County sponsored hostels, and the many places of interest and entertainment for servicemen provided by public spirited local groups.

A staff of 139 volunteers under Mrs. Wesley La Fever, Staff Chairman and Mrs. Frank B. Keelan, Personnell Chairman, working in groups of 4 or 5 on four-hour shifts answers the many questions that the men fire at them.

Four queries top the list of dozens of questions the men ask: "Where can we find a place to sleep?" "What is there to see that's most interesting in your city?" "Where can we dance?" And, when funds are low on Sunday nights: "How can I hitch a ride to camp?"

The Center operates from noon to 8 p.m. every day except Saturday, when it is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 Sunday morning.

Temporarily housed in a tent, the Servicemen's Information Center will soon have its own building, on which work was started in the southwest corner of Pershing Square.

With the number of visiting servicemen increasing, there is a further need for additional volunteers to run this Center, and other information booths for servicemen, now being planned.

Men and women who can volunteer for this patriotic "service to Volunteer Office, L. A. City War Council, Room 801, City Hall or the branch office, 424 West 6th servicemen" should contact the Street. Telephone MIchigan 5211.

Ping-pong Tournament

Recently the Women's Circle of the Filipino United Church at Salinas, California, sponsored a Ping Pong Tournament for both men and women.

In the men's division, Mr. J. F. Cacas, a labor contractor, received a trophy donated by Mr. Fred Cabacungan, a businessman, as a result of his victory over Mr. Frank Maratas, also a labor contractor of Salinas. The game was a fast one. It was an even match until the last few seconds of the game. Ping pong is only a minor sport of the two finalists. They are both enthusiastic in tennis. Mr. Maratas received a second prize award donated by the Philippine Trading Company.

In the women's divsion, Miss Catalina Balasabas, pretty and student at the Salinas Union High school, received a beautiful trophy donated by Mr. R. B. Sampayan, a labor contractor.

The women's final stole the show. Miss Balasabas played a superb game when she defeated Mrs. Adelia Cacas who was never beaten in a tournament before she met the high school lass at the final. Mrs. Cacas showed her sportmanship when she said that Miss Balasabas is really a good pleayer. "I enjoyed the game" she remarked. "I am looking forward to meet Catalina again in a ping pong tournament." The game was carried to three sets.

The tournament was held at the social hall of the Filipino United Church of which Rev. Robert A. Crichton is the pastor.

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Osmena Takes President's Oath

Passing Review

QUEZON

The most powerful political leader of the Filipino people, Manuel Luis Quezon, did not live long enough to see the day of liberation of his beloved Philippines from Japanese domination.

He had looked forward to going back to his native land to be the first President of an independent Philippine Republic, under the guidance and protection of the United States of America, but death at 65 has robbed him of that triumphant return to his adored motherland.

Quezon devoted his entire life to attaining independence of his country. During his spectacular leadership for the freedom of his people he had undergone many hardships, but through his uncanny skill in handling delicate problems and through his indomitable courage and fortitude in facing those who had vainly tried to oppose him, he had in the end pacified and won them to his Nationalista Party.

In his earnestness and persistence in seeking for Philippine Independence, Quezon once said, "I would rather live under a government run like hell by Filipinos than one run like heaven by Americans." Such is Quezon in his fiery mood.

Quezon had been suffering from tuberculosis for a number of years and his epic escape through the Japanese blockade had greatly sapped his vitality and strength.

It was in that fateful morning of August 1, 1944, amidst quiet and silence in Saranac Lake, New York, that Manuel Luis Quezon succumb to his lingering illness.

Quezon's death is the most important Philippine casualty in the World War II. Millions mourn his passing.

God bless him. May he rest in peace.

OSMENA

The favorite son of Cebu, Sergio Osmena, has taken the oath of office as the President of the Philippines. The history of his rise in Philippine politics is inseparable with the successful leadership of the late Manuel L. Quezon.

Osmena and Quezon have fought together side by side throughout their political careers and their devotion has ripened with the years into genuine friendship. Their abiding loyalty has nurtured profound respect toward each other's capabilities which has stood the test of all political controversies.

Sergio Osmena has a great task ahead of him. The future destiny of the Islands is entrusted under his leadership.

May God watch and protect him in the unfinished work that remains to be accomplished and may He help guide him in his role as Chief Executive and President of the Philippines.

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A Charming Socialite

Mrs. Salud Pecson, an accomplished singer and composer of the new song hit, "I HATE TO LEAVE YOU, DEAR."

Mexico Honors Chinese Diplomat

Mexico City—Mexico's "Aztec Eagle" decoration was conferred by President Avila Camacho upon Ching Tien-Ku, Chinese ambasador, who will leave soon to become ambassador to Brazil.

PECSON PAYS HOMAGE TO QUEZON

BY VICTOR N. RAMAJO

The dynamic leader of thousands of Filipinos in America, Hawaii and the Philippines, Evaristo C. Pecson, was deeply touched by the demise of the late President Manuel Luis Quezon of the Philippines.

Upon receiving the sad news of the death of the fiery Chief Executive of the Islands, Mr. Pecson immediately sent word to his followers to pay homage and respect to a dear and beloved friend and leader who has dedicated his entire life to the service of his people and his country by "a moments silent pause and prayer."

Mr. Pecson's devotion to Quezon is unquestioned. Up to now he has been reticent in recounting his last interviews with the late President. His charming wife Salud Pecson was with him at the time when President Quezon called Mr. Pecson back to Washington, D. C., on a long distance telephone call at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Whatever took place in that interview at The Shoreham it was evident that their conference was a confidential one, and that a mutual understanding has been reached between them, resulting in a more genuine respect for each other's sincere leadership.

Mr. Pecson wields a powerful pen and who knows if someday he shall write about that hitherto unrevealed conference. It has been said that silent water runs deep.

An Outstanding Leader

E. C. Pecson, Malayan philosopher and humanitarian and author of the best seller book, "OUR WORLD."

IN MEMORIAM

Manuel Luis Quezon

NEW PHILIPPINE CHIEF BACKS LIBERATION PLAN

Washington—Sergio Osmena, new president of the exiled Philippine government, takes office with these announced purposes:

1. To co-operate with American military men in every way possible toward the early liberation of his homeland from the Japanese.
2. To work for permanent freedom for the islands as an independent nation.

An authoritative source said the Philippine resistance movement has long looked up to Osmena as a strong and able friend.

The 65 year old leader took the oath of office here in a hurriedly prepared ceremony only a few hours after President Manuel L. Quezon died at Saranac Lake, New York.

Osmena's wife and eleven of their twelve children are still in the Philippines. One daughter, Maria, is in Washington. A pretty girl, she attended the ceremony and will act as his hostess in any official entertaining.

She was attending school here when the war broke. Osmena, then vice president, and Quezon escaped from Corregidor at about the time General MacArthur left the islands.

Fossil Found 2 Million Years Old

A fossil recently discovered in southern Alameda county has been identified at the University of California as the skull cap and antlers of a four pronged antelope who lived during the Pleistocene age and has been extinct for 2,000,000 years.

The fossil was found by Wesley Gordon, a Hayward city recreation director, who dug the bones out of a creek bank near Hayward during a rock-hunting tour with a group of boys.

Dr. Chas L. Camp, head of the Paleontology department at U.C., and his assistant, Richard A. Ftirton, identified the fossil, which is said to be one of the finest specimens of its type ever uncovered. It has four prongs, two frontal and two rear, each approximately 10 inches high, which extend from the skull cap.

Small fragments of similar objects have been found in Texas, Nebraska and parts of California, but none of them approach the complement of this discovery.

The specimen is now being restored at U. C. for display.

New Antiseptic Said To Surpass Penicillin

Sydney — War wounds infected with germs able to resist even sulpha drugs and penicillin may be cleaned by using monacrin, according to Doctors Adrien Albert and S. D. Rubbo here. The new antiseptic is declared to have successfully battled the most stubborn infections.

D. Basil O'Connor Heads Red Cross

Washington—President Roosevelt appointed D. Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Ptralysis, as chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross to succeed the late Norman H. Davis.

O'Connor, former New York law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, will serve the remainder of a term expiring December 11 this year.

25,000 Indians in Yank Forces

Washington — About 23,000 American Indians are in the United States armed forces, according to War Department figures.

Surgeon Holds Heart Probes for Shrapnel

Ottawa — A rare operation, during which an Army surgeon held a young infantry sergeant's pulsating heart in one hand while he groped with the fingers of the other for a piece of shrapnel in the man's pericardium—the tissue-like sack which enclosed the heart—was described in an Army statement.

The piece of steel, weighing half an ounce, was located and removed, a wound in the heart was stitched, and the organ was replaced.

The soldier walked out of the hospital three months later, completely recovered.

Argentina Begins To Make Planes

Buenos Aires—Argentina has its first advanced training plane, constructed entirely of Argentine materials.

Argentines hailed completition of the plane as the first step towards recovering Argentina's traditional military supremacy in South America. The machine is the first of a series planned by the army.

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT OSMENA SWORN IN

Vice-President Sergio Osmena (right) of the Philippine Commonwealth takes oath of office as second president of the Philippines following the death of President Manuel Luis Quezon. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson administers the oath in Washington.

Quezon was the man the Philippines could least spare. He had the confidence of his people.

He was the symbol of a great cause.

In his passing the common "tao" has lost a kinsman.

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President Quezon was planning to visit Vallejo last year.

In a resolution, signed by hundreds of Filipinos in Solano county, inviting President Quezon to visit Vallejo, the Filipinos said the thought that their once

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death.

It had since then become a reality. In the battle of the Philippines, Americans and Filipinos fought side by side against the Japanese.

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WEATHER

San Francisco Bay Region: High fog night and morning, clearing in afternoon except near ocean Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

cleared.

At that time a deluge of rain swept the city. Radio stations went out of commission, and telephone and telegraph wires began failing fast. At 10 p. m. wires were still down to Southport, a coastal town 25 miles south of here.

U. S. Naval Board of Investigation, Port Chicago.

For the convenience of the public, representatives of the navy will be present at the post office in Vallejo, Benicia, Fairfield and other communities which were damaged by the blast on Friday

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IC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL —Organized Japanese resistance ceased on day night after nine days of battle, Adm. itz announced last night, while Marines on Guam smashed northward and pushed the remaining Japanese on that island into a death trap. The conquest of Tinian Island came Monday night after the Second and Fourth Marine divisions had crushed enemy forces in a lightning sweep across the island which took a toll of at least 2389 Japanese lives.

The Marine divisions—conquerors of Saipan—continued their mopping-up operation on the island, Nimitz revealed in his third communique of the day, but the Japanese, who had been battered by some of the heaviest aerial and naval bombardments of the Pacific war, ceased organized resistance Monday night when their last positions on the southwestern tip of Tinian were overcome.

NEW GUAM GAINS

Marines and Army forces on Guam, supported by rocket-fire and bombs from carrier-based planes, rolled up new gains of from 2½ to three miles and overran four small towns as they pushed the remaining Japanese on the island into a trap at the northern end.

The battle-toughened Marines who suffered heavy casualties at Saipan, rolled ashore on Tinian the morning of July 23. They drove quickly across the northern end of the island to establish a line from which they smashed southward with the support of terrific gunfire from ground artillery and battleships, cruisers and destroyers, as well as aircraft.

After repulsing final Japanese counter-attacks Sunday night in which at least 300 of the enemy died, the Marines drove the Japanese into a long, narrow pocket along the southwestern coast where they had no alternative but surrender or fight to the death.

GIVES NO DETAILS

Nimitz, in a brief communique, gave no details of the final operations on Tinian, but it appeared likely that the few Japanese who survived the U. S. ground offensive and the battering of heavy guns and bombs were finally overwhelmed by the Marines on the beaches at the end of the island where they were trapped.

The smashing drive on Guam straightened out the new American line across the island which was established Sunday in a classic operation in which the U. S. forces swept to the east coast.

With the entire southern half of Guam already under American control, th U. S. troops were pushing out on the flat plateaus at the northern end. The comparatively flat, brush - covered area, broken only by 870-foot Mount Santa Rosa on the east

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EDITORIALS

MANUEL LUIS QUEZON

The Filipino people mourn the passing of the President of the Philippines, Manuel Luis Quezon.

During his colorful career as the outstanding political leader of his country, Quezon had aroused the enmity of some of his contemporaries. We must not overlook the fact that all great men have many bitter enemies.

But what counts most is the service that one has rendered for the best interest and progress of his country and the world as a whole. There is no doubt that Quezon has contributed greatly to the advancement and upliftment of his people and his country. And for these the Filipino people shall always be grateful to him.

Quezon's death is a great loss to the freedom loving people of the world, especially to the people of the land that he loves and adores most, the Philippines.

PRESIDENT OSMENA

The Philippine Government-in-exile is headed by a new President whose executive ability is of the highest character and whose integrity is unquestioned.

The people are confident that under his democratic leadership the Philippine Government-in-exile is under the guidance of a wise, just and experienced Chief Executive.

We salute you, President Osmena of the Philippines.

GOD is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble—Psalm 46:1.

OSMENA'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PASSING AWAY OF PRESIDENT MANUEL LUIS QUEZON AUGUST 1, 1944

It is with a deep sense of sorrow and personal loss that I must give the sad news of the passing away of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines. He died in Saranac Lake, N. Y. at 10:00 this morning, with Mrs. Quezon and his three children at his bedside.

President Quezon's death is a great loss to the freedom loving world. No champion of liberty fought for such a noble cause with more determination and against greater odds. His whole life was dedicated to the achievement of his people's freedom, and it is one of the sad paradoxes of fate that with the forces of victory fast approaching the Philippines, he should pass away now and be deprived of seeing the culmination of his labors — the freedom of his people.

To the Filipinos, President Quezon's demise is a severe blow. No man has received more tokens of a people's love and confidence than did Manuel L. Quezon at the hands of the Filipino people. His death will be taken in the Philippines as another terrible ordeal visited upon a nation already so sorely tried by a brutal invasion, and only Filipino courage and fortitude can blunt the poignant sorrow of so irreparable a loss.

Manuel L. Quezon was my dear and beloved friend. Our friendship has stood the test of all political differences and has remained throughout whole and unimpaired. My attachment to him was rooted in that genuine friendship that has mellowed with the years into a real and abiding affection. He has gone to his reward, a valiant leader who will live forever in the hearts of his people. His memory will help me face the tasks that are ahead with the same patriotism with which he led us in our fight for freedom, and with the same devotion to the masses of our people which has characterized his administration as President of the Philippines.

—Sergio Osmena

EAGLE'S EYE

By Victor N. Ramajo

Ramajo

It appears that the Philippine government is spending an unnecessary amount of money for salary and traveling expense account for the much traveled Head of the Nationals Division and his agents and clerks, if any.

The Filipino people should be informed how much these Nationals Head and Company are getting as salaries and how much are their per diem.

Since this fellow traveler started his division work the Filipinos are more divided than united, which is not at all surprising considering his title as division head. You should remember when you started learning division in the grammar school. That is you divide and reduce them as you go down the line. You said it, brother, divide and reduce them.

What this division head is doing now can be done more pleasantly by an ordinary schoolboy.

QUEZON

The death of President Manuel Luis Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth is indeed a great loss to the Philippines and its people. For over a quarter of a century, President Quezon has been in service to his country and his untimely death has brought bereavement to his people in the Philippines and abroad.

To the family of the late President, we send our deepest sympathy.

OSMENA

We hope that President Sergio Osmena will carry on the good work of his office. By the time you read this column you have probably reorganized your personnel. We know that you will concern yourself for the immediate reconquest and rehabilitation of the Philippines after the invaders are driven away from the islands. We will need a strong army, navy and air force. We must learn the lesson of this World War II and let us not be fooled again by not building a very strong defense for our country against our enemy.

As our new President of the Philippines, we salute you!

FARM LABOR

San Joaquin County offers the biggest field for farm labor. Thousands of Filipinos are working in different farm projects in the production of food for our fighting forces and our allies.

A NEW SONG

The new song entitled, "I Hate To Leave You, Dear" by Salud Pecson and featured by her at a recent banquet in which hundreds attended, has won the popular acclaim of those who first heard it sung in public.

It is the unanimous comment of the public that this timely song shall be one of the popular song hits.

Watch for it when it comes out from the press.

MANUEL L. QUEZON LAID TO REST

Washington—The funeral services for the late President of the Philippines, His Excellency Manuel L. Quezon, was held at St. Matthews Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenue, on Friday, August 4, at 9 A. M.

The body of the late President arrived at Union Station Thursday where it was met by an Escort of Honor and conveyed to St. Matthews Cathedral. The Guard of Honor remained in attendance over night.

Mass was said by His Excellency, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. The cortege proceeded under Metropolitan Police escort across Memorial Bridge where it was met by Army, Navy and Marine Escort of Honor. The casket was transferred to caisson and the cortege conducted to the crypt in Arlington National Cemetery for internment. There was a 19-gun salute and flags at half staff at the ceremony of interment. All flags flown from staffs under the jurisdiction of the Military District of Washington were flown at half staff from reveille until noon.

Following is list of Honorary Pall Bearers

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army
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Hon. Frank Murphy, Supreme Court Justice
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U. S. Spy Operates Secret Radio 2 Years Near Manila

London— The German Transocean News Agency broadcast a dispatch from Tokio that an American agent had kept in constant touch with the United States and Australia by a radio station overlooking Manila Bay for nearly two years after Japanese occupation of the Philippines.

The account from the German correspondent in Tokio said that a "large guerilla corps, headed by Blance Jurka, 53 year old Catholic missionary, has been discovered in the Philippines."

"One of the leaders," the story said, "was Charles Parson, an American who . . . established a clandestine radio station on Mindoro Island, overlooking Manila Bay, and kept in constant touch with Australia and the U. S. A.

"He organized guerilla groups among anti-Japanese elements and had over 100 American, British, Chinese and Indian agents acting under his orders. Headquarters of the group was discovered last January and its members were arrested."

California Leads Nation in Growth Second Year Straight

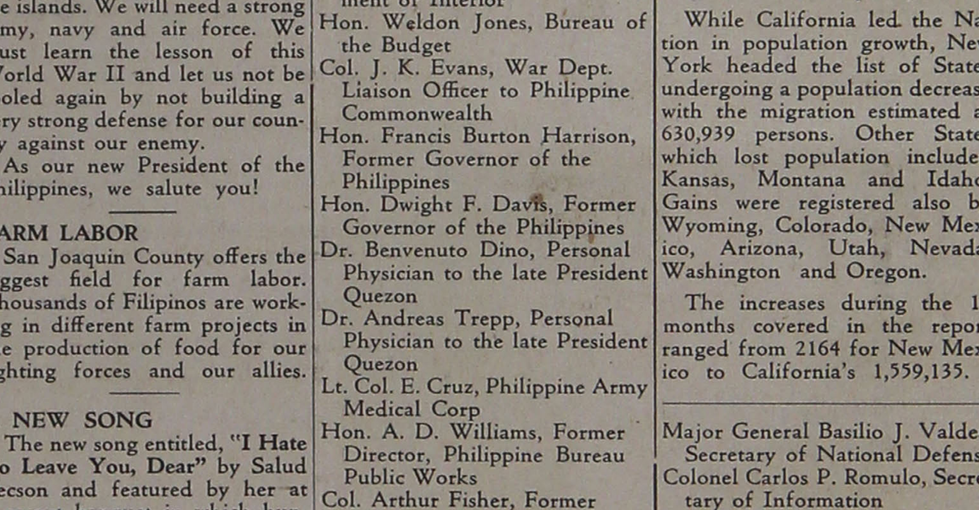
California continued to lead the Nation in population growth for the second consecutive year, with a 22.6 per cent gain for a total of 8,466,522 on July 1, 1943, the Bureau of Census announced officially in Washington.

Unofficial estimates by other private and public agencies have indicated the increased rate continued without interruption to the present time, bringing the State's population near the 10,000,000 mark.

Total population of the United States a year ago, excluding members of the armed forces overseas, was 133,942,410, as compared with 131,669,275 on April 1, 1940, according to the bureau report. The Nation has 3,600,000 soldiers overseas in addition to naval and marine personnel.

While California led the Nation in population growth, New York headed the list of States undergoing a population decrease with the migration estimated at 630,939 persons. Other States which lost population included Kansas, Montana and Idaho. Gains were registered also by Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Oregon.

The increases during the 12 months covered in the report ranged from 2164 for New Mexico to California's 1,559,135.



The late President Manuel Luis Quezon was present at the meeting of the Pacific War Council, attended by the heads of three other United Nations. President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States; Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britan; and Prime MinisterMac Kenzie King of Canada. The Council reportedly mapped strategy against the Japanese. Left to right are G. S. Cox of New Zealand, T. V. Soong of China, Lord Halifax of Great Britain, Herbert Evatt of Australia, Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt, Mr. King, Leighton McCarthy of Canada, A. Londen of the Netherlands and the late President Quezon.

THE SCOUT

BY F.L.B.

WHERE ART THOU

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O where and O where is the wizard of finance!

He is badly needed by his comrades to solve the much talked of "unpaid banquet bill" incurred four months ago in Stockton in which a certain high official was the guest of honor. It is hoped that the bill is all paid by now.

The wizard of finance has either grown so big that mere man can not recognize him anymore, or he has shrunk so small that he could not be seen without the aid of a magnifying glass.

FRESNO MEET

The Filipino Inter-Community convention in Fresno, California, is fast approaching. It has been reported that the good Doctor Macario D. Bautista (M. D.), A. Cruz, A. Gonzales (incumbent) and F. Lopez shall be candidates for the office of president.

Why don't Doc Imperial, Doc Ubaldo and Manuel Adeva be put on the presidential ballot? It would be very interesting, indeed, to see how many votes this trio would receive.

Before choosing your prexy be sure that he is not one of those "yes man" rubber stamps.

LAID TO REST

Manuel Luis Quezon was laid to rest in the Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington, on August 4, in an impressive funeral ceremony. The late President of the Philipines was accorded a 19 gun salute, befitting a man of high office as the head of a state.

May he rest in peace.

BACK TO FARM

There is a movement among the Filipinos in big cities to go out into the rural districts and work in the rich agricultural sections of California.

The need for Filipino farm labor throughout the Pacific states is great for the farmers realize that the natives are the best farm workers.

BUSINESS

Since the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, the number of Filipino businessmen in the smaller cities and towns have increased three-fold.

Aside from the ordinary businessmen of managing restaurants cafes, photo studios, barber shops bars, bath houses, etc., they are now engaged in the dry-goods stores, hotel management and moving picture displays.

Filipino farmers and produce merchants have increased ten-fold and are making good at it. They are producing essential foods for our fighting forces and for the home front.

All of these businessmen have been very cooperative in backing the war effort, promoting more sales in war bonds and donations to war charities.

WARM HOSPITALITY

It has been this writer's unforgettable moments to have visited the private residence of Mr. E. C. Pecson and family on 409 S. J Street, Lompoc, California, and was very much impressed by their kindness and warm hospitality.

While in their comfortable and cozy home one feels leisurely at ease, enjoying the freshly cut expansive green lawn bordered by a variety of well selected roses and assorted flowering plants, including three Camellias of different varieties.

By the way, Lompoc, is a valley city of 7,000 population nine miles from the ocean. It has one of the most pleasant climates in the state and is known as the "Flower Capital" of the country.

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California Cotton Acreage Higher

Sacramento — A 4 percent increase in cotton acreage in California was reported by the Federal State Crop Service. The 1944 acreage was estimated at 303,000 acres against 291,000 acres last year.

Much of the increase in California was due to farming of Kings County lands this year, which were flooded last year.

Bumper Sardine Crop Reported by Blimps

Naval blimps, ranging over California's coastal waters to spot subs, have developed a new sideline—spotting fish, and on the basis of spotters' reports the sardine crop will be a bumper one.

Men who have become experienced spotters locate the schools by their particular discoloration of the water, and radio location and type of fish to Moffet Field,

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FARMERS OF THE MONTH

PATRICIO SOLLANO is a hard working farm labor contractor in San Joaquin and Santa Barbara counties. He is an all around farmer doing his part in the home front. He is on the honor roll of the month.

AGRIFINO GANIRON, above, is Linden's best athlete and farmer. The picture above was taken recently in Southern California visiting the air port. He is on the honor roll.

MARIANO ARZAGA, above, is one of the prosperous farmers in Linden. He raises all kinds of vegetables for the home front and for our fighting forces. He is on the honor roll.

FLAVIANO JOSE, a very well known farmer in Linden, is on the honor roll of the month. His motto, "Speed food production."

FLORENTINO BACUS is a well known farmer in San Joaquin county. He is also on the honor roll of the month.

CATALINO MABALCON is a very capable farmer of San Joaquin County. He is on the honor roll this month.

PATRICIO BARELLANO is one of Stockton's verteran farm labor contractors. He is on the honor roll of the month.

PECSON WINS TOURNAMENT

JOSE AND CABELLO WITH THE TEAM

Mr. Pecson heading the players composed of Flaviano Jose and Lino Cabello of Linden defeated Clem Repollo's team composed of Mariano Arzaga and Agrifino Ganiron in a recent bowling tournament.

Golf tournament will be the next sport to be played soon.

Mexicans in U. S.

Mexico City—The government has announced approximately 22,000 Mexican farm workers (braceros) would be sent to the United States.

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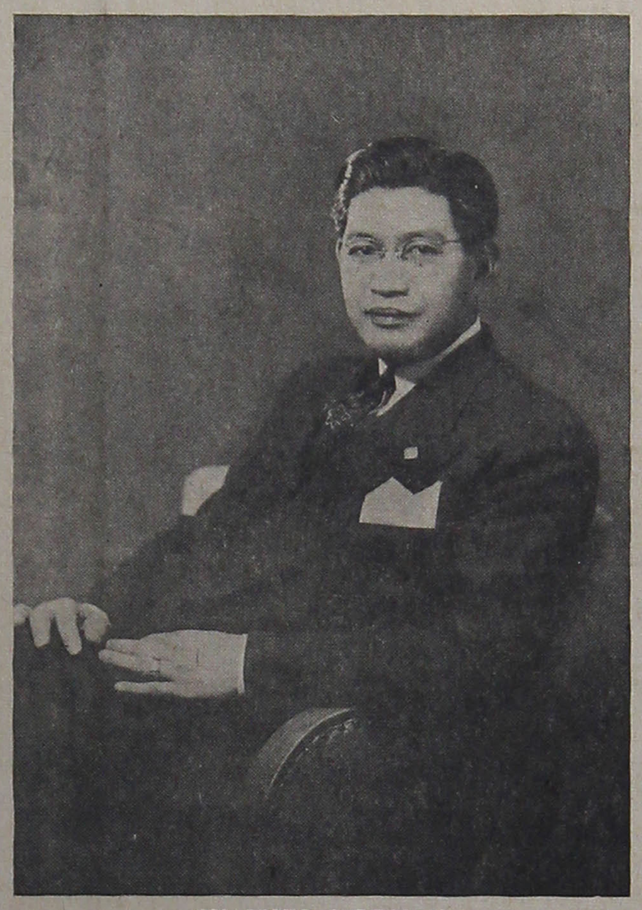

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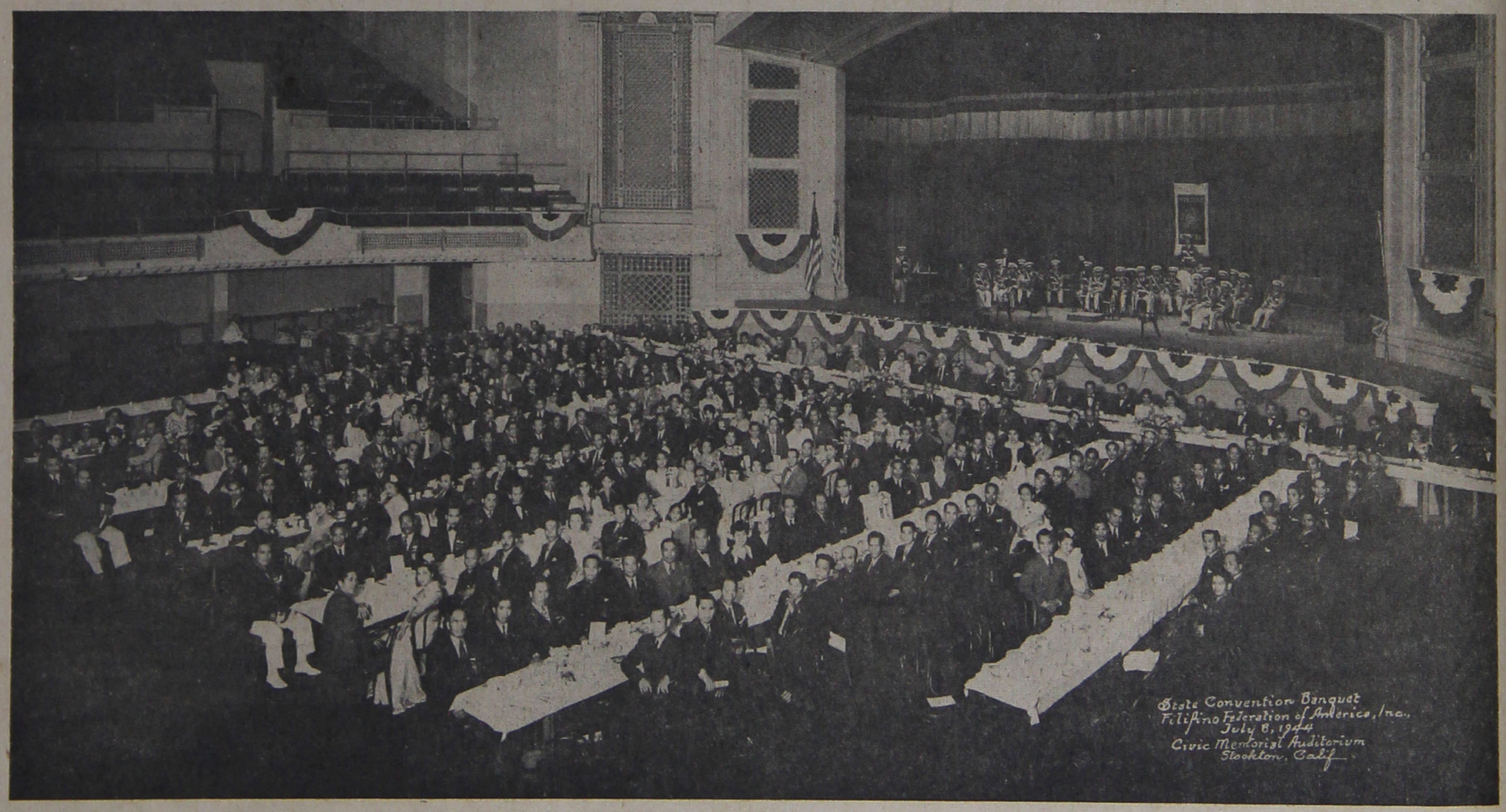

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TINIAN FALLS, GUAM TOTTERS

Yanks Gain 10 Miles Toward Paris

Day's Gains Called Most Important of War; Nazis In Net

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ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LONDON (Wednesday)—(UP).—Onrushing American armored forces rolled into Brittany Monday and suddenly swerved eastward toward Paris in a 10-mile surge on a 10-mile front, threatening to box up the entire German line in France, as a spokesman called the day's developments "the most important of the invasion." British troops driving into the center of the German line captured important Le Beny-Bocage, deepening their wedge to 11 miles and advancing within five miles of the big German defense base of Vire. Canadian forces simultaneously opened a powerful attack against the last intact section of the front—the stubbornly defended hills and hedgerows southeast of Caen on the east flank.

Behind the rampaging American armor, infantrymen wiped out the last remnants of seven German divisions, victims of one whirlwind week of American offensive power. Preliminary German losses were placed at more than 23,000 captured or killed, but the count was only beginning.

SEIZE 2 DAMS

Striking south, then east from Avranches at the foot of the Norman peninsula, the Americans nipped any German efforts to flood the low-lying See-Selune estuary area by seizing the sluice gates of two important dams on the Selune. One was taken in a 10-mile thrust southeast of Avranches which resulted in the capture of Vezina.

Another armored column smashed into Montgothier, eight miles east-southeast of Avranches, and still another drove 10 miles to capture the big town of Brecey, east-northeast of Avranches, as the swing toward the heart of France developed on a wide front.

Already the Americans from Avranches were within 20 miles of a junction with the British from Le Beny-Bocage, which not only would break the last bonds of the Normandy bottleneck but might trap the large German forces now within the gap.

The British were driving on beyond Le Beny, and United Press Correspondent Samuel D. Hales reported from the front that their drive "shows no signs of diminishing."

GERMANS RETREAT

Confronted with the massive drives on their flanks, German forces which had been counter-attacking in a salient based on Percy, Tessy and Villedieu-Les Poeles in the center of the Amer-

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IT'S RICH

INFORMAL entertainment was provided by CPO Jim Burke last Sunday at Louie Leverone's headquarters. The left sleeve of Burke's slate-colored uniform is black to above the elbow with service stripes. He has a clear Irish tenor voice. Jim's brother, Joe, collaborated on "Keep Your Sunnyside Up" and his brother, John, did stuff for Bing Crosby in "Going My Way." Jim owns a couple of ballads he's hanging onto till after the war, although he says he's had Hollywood offers for them.

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FIVE-CENT COFFEE and a cut in many other menu items in Vallejo cafes are due before the deadline August 9 under the new OPA regulations setting nation-wide restaurant ceiling price rollbacks similar to those in effect in the Bay Area for some time. Vallejo will come under the regulations although it was not affected by the San Francisco Bay orders.

According to the OPA news release bars will be affected, too. But I doubt if they will roll back their prices to the 30 and 35 cents most of them charged during the "base price period" of April 4 to 10, 1943, instead of the 40 to 50 cents they now charge, several having raised the prices 10 cents in the last two months.

My authority for the bars being included is Item 8 of the questions and answers on regulations issued by George Moncharsh, district OPA director:

"8. Q. Do alcoholic beverages have ceiling prices?

A. Yes. Their prices in each establishment are the same as those legally charged during the base period April 4-10, 1933, plus any taxes that can legally be passed on to consumers."

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OLD RIVALRIES in football clashes during the Gay '90s were fought by Jack Leary, who was a member of the Vallejo Snowballs, and Steve Reilly of the Co. H team of San Francisco. The rehash occurred at the 75th anniversary celebration of Samoset tribe of Red Men here. Both are members of the order and had got together for the first time since they used to clash on rival

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Vallejo C. G. Auxiliary Wins Navy's Praise

Volunteer Sailors Aid In Recovering Blast Victim's Bodies

The untiring work of the Vallejo unit, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in aiding patrol work off Port Chicago following the recent disastrous explosion has received special commendation from Rear Admiral Carlton H. Wright, U.S.N., commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Boats and members of the Vallepo flotilla aided in patrol work and recovering bodies of victims from Monday, July 24, the night of the blast, until the following Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when they were relieved of further duty.

A check by Coast Guard authorities yesterday revealed that a total of 62 bodies have so far been recovered as a result of the combined Mare Island naval and U. S. Coast Guard and Auxiliary patrols. There were 388 lives lost, according to Navy announcements.

WERE ENLISTED MEN

Most of the recovered bodies being those of Navy enlisted men were taken to Port Chicago where a senior naval medical officer has been in charge. From there they were taken to Mare Island or if next of kin was present, were turned over to relatives, it was disclosed.

None of the 62 bodies recovered was that of a Vallejo man.

Boats and personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 25, stationed at Vallejo, taking part included:

Officers. Comdr. Frank E. Johnston; vice-commander, William Collins, commanding officers;

Boat officers: CGA 2502, owned by Comdr. Johnston, and his crew, Albert Haynes and Robert Cowin.

Boat No. 2509: Commanded by Jr. Comdr. Frank Shelley, and his crew, R. Crowe.

Boat No. 2504: Commanded by Ken Warner of Vallejo, and his crew, Charles Burkholder, small boat officer in the flotilla.

Boat CGA 25, commander by Herbert Samuels, with his crew Ben Lewis, enlisting officer of the flotilla.

CGA 25119, under Jack Cannon, his crew, William Collins, vice-commander of the unit.

Contact by the officials and the flotilla was maintained by J. R. Greig, senior shop superintendent, Mare Island navy yard, who was liaison officer of the flotilla.

Steaks, Roasts Will Be Off Rationing List On Aug. 13

WASHINGTON (UP)—Authoritative sources disclosed last night that steaks and roasts from utility grades of beef will be made ration-free beginning August 13, but that hams and pork loins will be returned to the ration list.

These sources said that by September 1 steaks and roasts from the better commercial grade of beef also will be made point-free.

Removal of the utility and commercial grades of beef from the ration list would make point-free virtually all steaks and roasts now available to consumers inasmuch as the two remaining grades that still would be rationed—choice and good grades—rarely reach retail butcher shops. Nearly all of the supply of the latter two grades goes either to the military or to restaurants and hotels.

The decision to remove utility beef from the ration list and return point values to the two pork products came with the settlement of a rationing dispute between the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration.

The WFA last month ordered the OPA to remove both commercial and utility grades of beef from rationing and restore points on the pork items on August 1.

Thousands Flee East Hurricane

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP).—A tropical storm of hurricane proportions veered inland slightly south of Wilmington late last night after lashing this war-booming port for more than four hours and causing extensive damage. Enormous waves, whipped by winds which at their height reached 60 miles an hour, inundated the nearby beach resorts, and thousands of persons were evacuated even as water rose into the beach hotels and cottages.

The weather bureau announced at 10 p. m. the storm had passed inland, and at that time the winds were gradually diminishing over the debris-strewn and tree-littered city.

At 10 p. m., advisory issued by the Miali, Fla., weather bureau said the storm was attended by winds of 80 miles an hour over a small area, but the center of the storm appeared to have passed inland slightly south of here, and Wilmington did not feel its full force.

The advisory said the storm would continue to move north-northwestward and gradually diminish in intensity. Gales, however, continued over eastern North Carolina last night and diminished today, it added.

At the height of the storm, with refugees crowding hotel lobbies and every available housing space, the city had a 30-minute power failure and was plunged into darkness. Every block of the city's streets was littered with fallen trees and debris.

While mountainous waves whipped the boardwalks at Wrightsville and Carolinas beaches, and water went over the bridges on the only roads leading from the resorts, Coast Guardsmen and details from Camp Davis, nearby anti-aircraft training center, evacuated thousands of persons, mostly women and children.

Wilmington, normally a city of about 40,000, has a war-swollen population twice as large, and the evacuees presented a serious housing and feeding problem. Lines of homeless trying to get into hotel lobbies formed on the streets for several blocks long.

Appeals were made to private home owners and two large convoys of refugees were taken to Camp Davis for shelter.

Authorities said that they had evacuated everyone they could find from the beaches. So far no loss of life has been reported, but no complete check could be made immediately. Several storm casualties were in local hospitals.

The wind reached a velocity of 60 M.P.H. at about 9 p. m., and a lull followed. The hard wind began blowing at about 6:30 while the beaches were being cleared.

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Race Riot In Philadelphia Trolley Strike

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One seven-block section north of the central city area was covered with broken glass from milk bottles hurled at autos and police cars, and store and house windows were broken in many sections of north and south Philadephia.

The first disturbance occurred in the Ridge avenue section, northwest of the center of the city.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, director of the Philadelphia Civilian Defense Council, went to the scene and directed 250 traffic and motorcycle policemen and auxiliary police in restoring order in a two block area.

The first disturbance occurred when two white men in a car stopped at a traffic signal. Spectators said a group of negroes dragged them from the car and beat them. They escaped and drove away.

The second incident took place an hour and a half later at an intersection where a negro lodge carnival was in progress. There,

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Russians Trap 300,000 Nazi Baltic Troops

Germans Put Torch To Warsaw As Red Army Assaults Suburbs

LONDON (Wednesday) (AP)—The Russian First Baltic Army drove to the Baltic sea yesterday, isolating two German armies of 150,000 men each in Estonia and Latvia, while two other powerful Soviet army groups captured, Kaunas, pre-war capital of Lithuania, and closed a steel arc of siege around burning Warsaw.

The Baltic trap was closed by Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's men, who seized Tukums, rail center nine miles south of the gulf of Riga and 30 miles almost due west of the city of Riga, and used it for a base to drive on to the gulf, cutting the last overland communications of any sort between East Prussia and the north Baltic states.

Six other railway stations were among more than 100 towns taken in pressing home the Red wedge, the Soviet midnight communique announced, describing the threat of German catastrophe in a single sentence:

"Thus our troops have cut all roads leading from the Baltic to East Prussia."

How many Germans remain in the Baltic states is uncertain, but their numbers are believed to be large. Both the 16th and the 18th armies, once totalling 350,000 men, were assigned to the Estonia-Latvian defense, and had given no indications of pulling out even as their escape routes narrowed daily.

Fish Wins In N. Y. Election

By the Associated Press

Rep. Fish (Rep.-N.Y.) won renomination over the opposition of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie today while Senator Clark (Dem.-Mo.) trailed in early returns from primary elections yesterday. Senator Reed (Rep.-Kan.) was holding an early lead.

Fish expressed gratitude for the renomination and said the people of his district were "opposed to outside interference of any kind." Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, and Willkie, 1944 standard-bearer, had urged voters of New York's 29th dis-

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Men 26-29 Next In California Service Quotas

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Men between 26 and 29 will make up a larger proportion of California draft calls in future months as a result of a practical "cleaning out" of draftable men in the age group 25 and under, state selective service headquarters said last night.

Men 25 and under, including youths just coming of draft age, have constituted the bulk of men inducted in recent months, headquarters officers said. Eighteen-year-olds will continue to make up a substantial proportion of draft calls, but the remainder must be made up partially of men over 25, it was said.

A directive from national headquarters received today emphasizes that men in the 26 to 29 year group must hold necessary jobs in essential civilian or war industry to obtain deferment, it was said. Men 30 and over must be making some contribution to the war effort to be deferred, according to present draft policy.

Finns Move To End War

STOCKHOLM (UP) — President Risto Ryti of Finland resigned today and within four hours the Finnish parliament held five secret sessions adopting a decree naming as his successor 77-year-old Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, who will take office Friday.

The sudden action was interpreted here as meaning that Mannerheim again had been named dictator of his country in a time of crisis, and it was believed that the ultimate aim of the drastic changes must be a new attempt at making peace with Russia.

Blast Damage Claims

While the navy in Vallejo took steps yesterday to accept claims for damage to real and personal property occasioned by the blast at Port Chicago which claimed over 300 lives on July 17, Representative Carter, in Washington moved to introduce a separate bill which will insure payment of any damages.

The navy announced that it will receive claims only up to August 17 at the Bay Point School House, Port Chicago, if made in person or, if by mail, U. S. Naval Board of Investigation, Port Chicago.

For the convenience of the public, representatives of the navy will be present at the post office in Vallejo, Benicia, Fairfield and other communities which were damaged by the blast on Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and from 5 p. m to 9 p. m.

In Washington, however, Rep. Carter proposed that the claims could be submitted, in writing, to the navy within six months after the bill's enactment and also called for a thorough investigation by the navy of all claims against the United States for personal injuries, death of property damage.

The proposed legislation covers cases which cannot be equitably settled under existing laws.

Vallejo Mourns Quezon's Death

By JUAN B. SARMIENTO

The death of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines in Saranac Lake, N. Y., yesterday closed an absorbing chapter in the history of American-Filipino relations.

Quezon's place in Philippine history is secured; his is second only to that of Rizal's.

Like those of Rizal's, the life and deeds of Manuel L. Quezon will serve as an unending source of inspiration to his people, in whote hearts his name will forever be enshrined.

Quezon's political career was both brilliant and colorful. He was a fighter for the cause of his people—their independence. It was—in large measure—his efforts that made possible the enactment into law of the Tydings-McDuffie Act which established the Commonwealth of the Philippines in 1935.

Quezon was the man the Philippines could least spare. He had the confidence of his people.

He was the symbol of a great cause.

In his passing the common "tao" has lost a kinsman.

Manuel L. Quezon was a dynamic speaker; he spoke fluently in Spanish and English, and also in his native dialect, Tagalog.

He was the best friend America ever had. When conditions in the far east became serious and the Filipinos decided to cast their lot with America, it was President Quezon who said that the Philippines would stand with the United States in life and in death.

It had since then become a reality. In the battle of the Philippines, Americans and Filipinos fought side by side against the Japanese.

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President Quezon was planning to visit Vallejo last year.

In a resolution, signed by hundreds of Filipinos in Solano county, inviting President Quezon to visit Vallejo, the Filipinos said the thought that their once

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Small Business Committee Cuts Short Western Tour, Hurries Back To Capital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The United States Senate small business committee cut short its western swing yesterday to hurry back to Washington where the chairman said, it would get right to work on legislation covering postwar problems of small business.

The committee took with it sheafs of statements from business men and chambers of commerce calling for government to relax wartime production and manpower restrictions with all speed consistent with vigorous prosecution of the war.

It left with repeated and ringing declarations that many in the west want Congress to understand it wants all possible war plants turned over only to private enterprises, preferably westerners ,and as far as possible to operators who will use their production capacity. There were reiterated demands that Washington take notice the west wants no financial nor industrial domination from the east.

Most spectacular discussion centered around disposal of the giant government steel plant at Geneva, Utah, built and operated by U. S. Steel.

Just before leaving, Senator James E. Murray of Montana, chairman of the committee, made a statement that he was "surprised and astounded that Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, that U. S. Steel has no plans for postwar operation of the Geneva steel mill."

Fairless had said in an interview the government had not asked the company for any such plans, and had indicated he had considerable doubt as to what ought to be done with the plant. He pointed out it would take around 30 years to get capital back from a prudent investment, with an assured market. He was optimistic about the Pacific market, domestic and foreign, he said, but wanted to know more about costs and particularly the volume of steel that could be sold here.

Murray said "our conferences on the west coast have brought out the fact that the full operation of both the Geneva and Fontana steel mills is indispensable to any sound plan for full employment in the west."

Tinian Island Is Taken; Guam Will Fall Soon

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coast, should provide better terrain for offensive operations than has yet been found on Guam.

NO JAP RESISTANCE

The communique did not mention any Japanese resistance Monday and opposition was believed to be meager as the enemy withdrew northward to positions where they will be forced to make a final stand.

In view of the sudden collapse of resistance—at least temporarily—it appeared that the more than 6000 Japanese who have died thus far on Guam represented a serious depletion of the enemy garrison, forcing the remainder to retire to other positions from which they could seek to inflict the greatest possible number of casualties upon the American forces before finally yielding control of the island.

The American line was anchored on the west coast about a mile and a quarter beyond Agana town and on the east coast at a point less than a mile south of Fadian point.

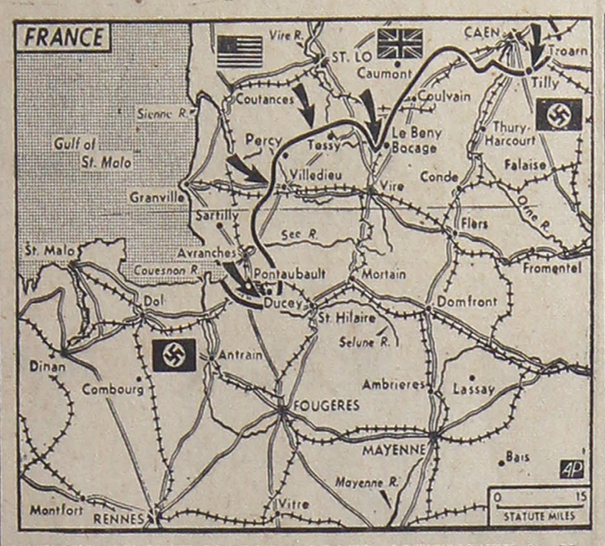
Mopping - up operations have been completed on Orote peninsula but were continuing on the southern half of the island where few Japanese have been found thus far.

Carrier aircraft poured bombs and rockets into enemy troop concentrations on northern Guam in support of the effort to disrupt their reorganization and eliminate as many as possible before an encounter with the ground forces.

Admiral Nimitz in his first communique of the day had confidently predicted the destruction of enemy resistance on Tinian.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 1 (INS)—Frank Martin, 34, Greyhound bus driver, was in critical condition at the San Mateo hospital today, victim of a knife attack by an angered war worker, police reported.

Police, meanwhile were holding James Cummins, 30, who came to California from Tennessee several weeks ago, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.



SCENES OF THE MAJOR ALLIED OFFENSIVE in Normandy, which has broken through to the flat Brittany plain and threatens to roll unchecked to Paris is shown above. (For details see story on Page 1).

Day's Gain in Normandy Most Important of War

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ican line, began falling back in some disorder. American troops fought their way into the streets of all three towns and their swift capture seemed assured.

The 11:30 p. m. Allied communique announced that British troops had captured Le Beny-Bocage, 17 miles southeast of St. Lo, and that the yanks had seized control of the See-Selune river system by capturing dams 10 miles southeast of Avranches.

American Negro truck drivers, armed with battle knives the size of butcher's blades, and Yank Commandos carrying plano-wire garrots were pressed into service as ambush parties along the German lines of retreat, front dispatches said.

The escape of any Germans between the American coast flank and the British spearhead in the center was growing problematical as the Yanks drove south of Avranches across the Selune river, then struck east-northeast and swept into Brecey, 10 miles inland from the fallen port city at the base of the Norman cape.

This armored spearhead now was only 20 miles away from a junction with British troops who crossed the Souleuvre river at Le Beny-Bocage, 17 miles southeast of St. Lo, and the focal point of both drives was the important communications hub of Vire.

(The clandestine radio Atlantic said in a broadcast unsupported by any other reports that the British column which linked up with the Americans south of Caumont had battled into the streets of Vire.)

Vallejo Mourns Death of Philippine Islands Presdent

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happy country was theirs no more, brought them no peace of mind, filled their hearts with sadness, "We find," they said, "that in these dark days in our country's history it is not easy to keep our spirit high or free our mind from anguish."

The Filipinos wanted to see their president to give them added "courage and renewed hope."

The invitation brought this reply from President Quezon:

"OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OF THE PHILIPPINES
McMartin Camp,
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July 12, 1943.

"Mr. Juan B. Sarmiento,
President, Folopinio Community
of Solano County,
P. O. Box 465,
Vallejo, Cal.

"Dear Mr. Sarmiento:

"I received your letter of June 28 while lying in my bed at the Doctors Hospital in New York City. For a little while I shall be compelled to take a rest cure. At present the vice president is also sick and in the hospital, and General Valdes is taking a military course. However, if you will let me know when it will be most convenient for the Filipino Community of Solano County to receive the general, I shall get in touch with him and let you know if and when he can visit your community.

"Please convey to the signers of the resolution inviting me to visit Vallejo my profound gratitude to them for their invitation. As soon as I have fully recovered from my present illness, I shall certainly visit the Filipinos of Solano county and shake hands with every one of the signers of this invitation.

"Please accept for yourself, my dear Mr. Sarmiento, and convey to our countrymen in your community, my deep appreciation of this evidence that you all have given me of your regard for and confidence in, me.

"Looking forward to the opportunity of seeing you all, I am

"Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Manuel L. Quezon."

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 1 (UP) Five city firemen and one volunteer firefighter were injured last evening when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the Haberfelde Steel Co. plant here, causing damage estimated at more than $100,000.

The flames broke out following a series of minor explosions inside the plant at about 7 p. m. All city fire fighting equipment and seven pumpers from the county department were used to bring the flames under control.

Fish Is Victor In New York Election Upset

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trict to reject Fish, who defeated Augustus W. Bennet.

Clark trailed in first returns, in his race with Missouri State Attorney General Roy D. McKittrick. Reed, who contended his defeat would be regarded as an "outstanding victory for the CIO in 1944" held a lead over two opponents, Carl E. Friend and Chauncey Dewey.

Pre-Pearl Harbor voting records of Fish and Clark figured in the campaigns.

Fish replied that he voted for all military, naval and air appropriations but "against measures that would make war inevitable."

Clark said he had backed measures for prosecution of the war and cited an endorsement from Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, as administration support.

Fish was up against outspoken criticism from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his party's present presidential nominee, and Wendell Willkie ,the 1940 G.O.P. standard-bearre.

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teams back in the old days.

BIG CONSTRUCTION. In the interval between June, 1940 and D-Day, the War Department constructed 11 billion dollars worth of facilities, comprising general Army Service Forces.

About one-fifth of the total program was defense construction, that is, the contracts were placed before Pearl Harbor. Since that date some eight and one-half billion dollars worth has been completed. These projects included camps, hospitals, depots, assembly plants, manufacturing facilities, schools, airbases, ports, fortifications, highways, bridges and railroads. Troop housing alone was large enough to serve the combined populations of Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Baltimore and Washington. Quite something for the construction industry of America to be proud of and a tribute to American organizing skill.—J.P.G.

Adoption Papers Given 2 Couples

FAIRFIELD — Joseph and Helen Lang were granted adoption papers for Robert L. Benjamin, son of Harold and Elsie Benjamin, by Superior Judge Joseph M. Raines.

William and Geraldine Pearce were also granted adoption papers for Gerald C. Perdue, infant son of Jess and Geraldine Perdue. The child is son of Mrs. Pearce by a former marriage.

Exchange Club Has $500 For Camp Fire Girls

Members of the Vallejo Exchange Club, at their regular luncheon meeting at the Astor hotel today, will present a check for $500 to the Vallejo Camp Fire Girls. The funds were raised at the recent series of block parties given by the club as a benefit for the Camp Fire Girls' camp fund.

Alfred Siegler, president of the Vallejo Camp Fire Girls' Council; Harland Wilson, camp committee chairman, and Mrs. Frances Johnson, camp committee member, will be guests at the meeting to receive the check.

Exchange Club President Harvey Williams urges all members to attend.

Race Riot in Philadelphia

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police said, two other white men were dragged from a coal truck and beaten. The coal was scattered.

Judge McDevitt ordered the carnival closed and directed the police in dispersing the crowd.

The transportation walkout, depriving 1,500,000 persons of their normal means of urban travel, was still in progress last night, after trolley, bus and subway employes had listened in silence to army and navy pleas, and then booed down their own union officers begging them to end the stoppage that began suddenly this morning.

Fear 17 Fliers Killed In Crash

MUROC (INS) — Seventeen fliers were believed to have been killed yesterday in a mid-air collision of two B-24 Liberator bombers 12 miles southwest of Furness Creek Inn.

Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer of Muroc Army Airfield, said that the wreckage of the two planes, which had been on a combat training mission, had been spotted from the air.

He said no further information would be available until rescue crews reached the scene of the accident which is in the heart of Death Valley.

New Trial Granted Negro Who Was Beaten By Cops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state supreme court granted a new trial yesterday to a 17-year-old Los Angeles negro who it said had been beaten unmercifully by police to make him confess to murder.

The court delivered a scorching opinion on Los Angeles and San Diego police methods in obtaining confessions.

"Law enforcement officers must understand," the court said, "that the rights of persons suspected of a crime must be respected."

The young negro, Preston S. Jones, was arrested in Los Angeles and returned to San Diego on suspicions of murder in the killing October 5, 1942, of To Din Toy, a Chinese, in a S Diego hotel. He received a l sentence. Charles I. Baa, a convicted of murder, was s tenced to death.

The court said young Jo was beaten twice a day for least four days by Los Ange and San Diego police.

(AP)—Lt. (JG) Clyde M. Decker, 30, was critically injured when a training plane he was piloting crashed shortly after the take-off at Heath Field, four miles southwest of Irvington, Twelfth Naval District officials reported. Decker, who is attached to the Livermore Naval air station, was taken to the Oakland Naval hospital. His wife resides at Walnut Creek.

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In Person: Bay Point School House, Port Chicago, California.

By Mail: U. S. Naval Board of Investigation, Port Chicago, California.

For the convenience of the public, representatives of the U. S. Navy will also be present at the U. S. Postoffice Building of the communities listed below to receive claims on the following days:

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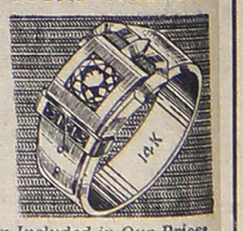

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18 Bottle Warmers. Were 1.98. Now 1.25

200 Baby items not advertised reduced 30% to 40%.

Police Department Annual Report Shows Decrease In Vallejo Crime During Year

A definite decrease in crime in Vallejo this year over last year was reported by Chief of Police Earl Dierking to Commissioner Andrew Sheveland and the city council yesterday when the police department's annual report was filed. Dierking listed 2232 persons being charged with crimes in the 1943-44 fiscal year, while during 1942-43 there were 2877 persons accused.

Crimes of violence and other major crimes decreased by only two, while the greatest decrease was noted in minor offenses, which saw 643 fewer persons arrested.

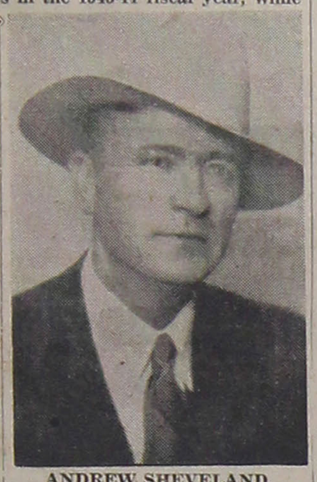
Perhaps attributable to the liquor shortage and the skyrocketing bar prices, drunkenness decreased measurably, Dierking reported, with 847 being charged during the past year while 1287 were charged in the 1942-43 period.

The report also indicated that Vallejoans think more of their automobiles now that they can't get new ones, with 19 being charged with stealing automobiles while 34 were charged in the last period.

There were two persons charged with murder, both growing out of shootings in lower Georgia street. They were the Astley case and the Daniels case. In 1942-43 two were charged with murder.

Dierking's complete crime tabulation follows:

Chime	1943-44	1942-43
Murder	2	2
Manslaughter	0	0
Rape	1	1
Robbery	6	5
Robbery	6	5
Aggravated Assault	10	12
Burglary	30	4
Larseny	56	48
Auto Theft	19	34
Simple Assault	49	64
Forgery	8	17
Stolen Proporty	0	2
Carrying Weapons	3	15
Offenses against the family and children	5	30
Narcotics	0	0
Liquor Laws	12	8
Drunkenness	847	1287
Discorderly Cond'ct	302	389
Vagrancy	294	252
Gambling	101	19
Drunk Driving	56	130
Violation of road and driving laws	2	19
Traffic and motor vehicle laws (except those handled by traffic officers of Vallejo	89	6
Other Offenses	251	426
Suspicion	47	64
Total	2232	2877



ANDREW SHEVELAND, Commissioner

Meridan Sage's Services Today

Funeral services will be conducted for Meridan W. Sage at 9 o'clock this morning at the J. J. McDonald mortuary, followed by a low mass at St. Vincent's church. Interment will in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Don't Cork Pore-Mouths With Cake Make-Up!

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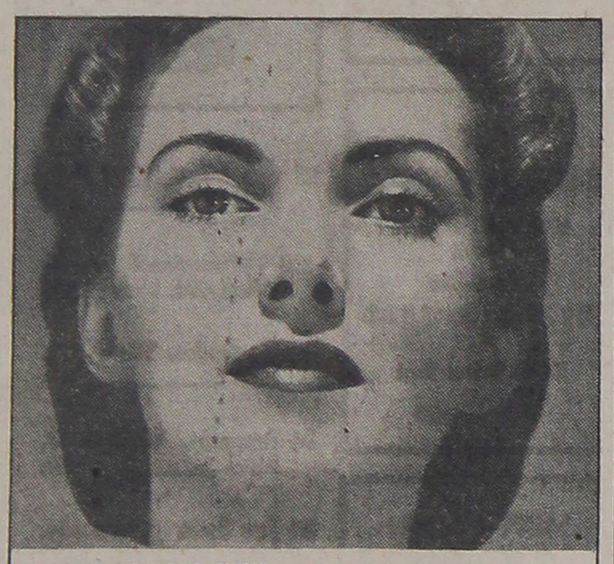

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THE DECREASE IN CRIME in Vallejo during the past year is definitely attributable to the work of the above persons of the Vallejo police department, shown with their chief, Earl Dierking. Andrew Sheveland, commissioner, is the elected official who heads the department.

Funeral Set For Baby Found Dead

Funeral services for Cary Hal Chambers, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Chambers, who was found dead in his crib in the family home, 434 Carlson street, yesterday morning, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chisholm and Dickey funeral home.

Elder B. A. Reile will officiate and interment will be in Masonic and Odd Fellows cemetery.

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Armed Force To Bar Future War Key Peace Platform

WASHINGTON (AP). — The question of the proper organization and use of military force to suppress aggressor nations and preserve world peace will be a major concern in conversations among Britain, Russia and the United States at a world security conference to begin here August 14, officials disclosed yesterday.

The attention to be given the use of force was emphasized by the fact that out of 16 advisory members of the American delegation, six are generals and admirals.

Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius announced plans for the three-power meetings.

"The informal conversations on international organization for peace and security between representatives of this government, representatives of the United Kingdom and representatives of the Soviet Union will begin on the morning of August 14 at Dumbarton Oaks," Stettinius told a news conference.

"After the conclusion of these conversations, representatives of this government, representatives of the United Kingdom and representatives of China will conduct similar conversations on the same subject at the same place."

Dumbarton Oaks, a famous old estate, is located in the Georgetown section of the District of Columbia.

Stettinius will head the American delegation, but Secretary of State Hull will keep in close touch with all developments. Hull, Stettinius said, probably will open the sessions.

Horsemen Will Meet Tonight

The Valejo Horsemen's Association will hold another of their monthly meetings tonight at 8 o'clock at the Veterans Memorial hall, with President Otto Recknagel presiding.

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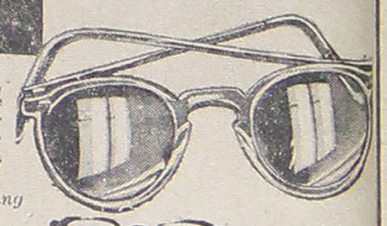

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Philadelphia Transportation Sytsem Idled In Walkout; Workers Refuse Return Plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Trolley, bus and subway employes listened to Army and Navy pleas in silence yesterday, then booed down their own union officers begging them to end a sudden work stoppage that shut down Philadelphia's public transportation system, which normally carries 1,500,000 riders daily. Every vehicle of the Philadelphia Transportation company was at a standstill, and Army and Navy officers declared that war production was being retarded seriously in the cost Philadelphia-Camden arsenal area.

The Transport Workers Union (CIO) contended that the tie-up was instigated by enemy agnets with the aim of inciting race riots and stalling war production, while the company claimed the men were protesting the hiring of Negro operators.

WORKERS STRANDED

Hundreds of thousands of workers were left stranded on street corners yesterday morning, and other thousands who reached their jobs before the subway-elevated lines ceased operations sought desperately for means of returning home last night.

The Office of War Information here said 72 per cent of the Philadelphia navy yard's workers were kept from their jobs by lack of transportation, and some war plants reported up to 50 per cent reductions in manpower.

"I cannot estimate what this has cost us," Major R. C. Disney, chief of the tank and automotive branch of the Philadelphia ordnance district, told a group gathered at one trolley depot. "We have lost anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent. We have made commitments, and we cannot get the materials out if this goes on."

SCORCHES UNION

Lt. E. J. Durrwachter of the Navy's civilian personnel office made a similar appeal. Then Anthony Gallagher, CIO organizer, arose to address the men. He was greeted with catcalls, but shouted above the tumult:

"You have taken unfair advantage of the people of Philadelphia, and especially you have taken unfair advantage of the Army and Navy. You are working against the public."

Army, Navy and War Labor board speakers met a similar reception at another car barn.

In a statement on the strike, Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commanding the Fourth Naval District and the Navy Yard, said, "I believe it is not too much to say that it may delay the day of victory. The strike is slowing up the building and repair of important units so badly needed by the men of the fleet."

The unauthorized walkout continued through the evening rush hour period with no change in the situation.

SEES ENEMY WORK

James J. Fitzsimon, TWU international vice president, asked Attorney General Biddle to investigate, saying the union's own investigation indicated enemy activity.

The Philadelphia Transportation company, operator of the lines, had said it believed the 6000 bus, trolly and subway drivers and maintenance men quit because Negro operators had been hired.

Reports of race trouble spread through the city and after one minor skirmish developed between whites and negroes Mayor Bernard Samuel ordered all establishments selling beer, wines and liquor to stop sales immediately. Similar orders went out from the state liquor control commission to all state-operated retail liquor stores in Philadelphia county.

The drivers themselves ascribed their layoffs to "illness."

"There's no trouble," one said. "There just seems to be an epidemic of sickness. I'm too sick to take a car out."

U.S.S. Springer To Be Launched

At noon tomorrow launching ceremonies will be held on Mare Island for the latest in an impressive list of Mare Island-built submarines, the U. S. S. Springer.

Navy Yard Commandant Admiral Mahlon S. Tisdale and Admiral Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the 12th Naval District, will divide the honors as co-speakers on the dedicatory program.

Mrs. Tisdale will sponsor the new submarine and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sanger, will be matron of honor. Mrs. Sanger is visiting her parents at Mare Island while her husband, Commander Sanger, is on active duty in the Pacific.

Safety Leaders Plan Drive For Post-War Traffic

CHICAGO (INS).—Forty national organizations, representing labor, agriculture, business and industry; war veterans, women's groups, and others, yesterday jointly warned that "a high traffic death toll cannot and will not be tolerated in America after the war."

At the same time the organizations, through the National Safety Council, released a comprehensive action program for postwar highway safety.

It calls for immediate action in every community and state to prepare in advance "to meet the complex problems that will arise when restrictions on travel are lifted." Full cooperation is pledged by the organizations to federal, state and local officials.

The program was drafted by a special committee headed by Kenneth B. Colman, Seattle, Wash., business man, and was published for the joint sponsors by the safety council.

'Dumbo' Pilots Save Many U. S. Fliers In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Naval pilots of "dumbo" missions are picking downed pilots out of the Pacific "faster than they can get a taxicab in New York," 12th Naval District headquarters said yesterday.

A "dumbo" is a rescue mission, and it has become a major task on the Pacific front line, headquarters said, revealing that patrol squadrons 14 and 53 have rescued a total of 79 army, navy and marine aviation personnel shot or forced down in the Pacific.

Lt. Herman Klinge, Tacoma, Wash., former grid star and later assistant football coach at the University of Washington, wears the Silver Star today for attempting to rescue a down army aviator within 1,500 yards of blazing Jap guns near Rabaul.

Klinge, piloting a Catalina (PBY) landed less than half a mile from the Jap-held shore line and bursting shells sent towering geysers of water all around his plane—finally disabling it. But the flier finally made the rescue—with help from another PBY.

U. S. Has Full Control Of CVC High Officers

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The federal government now "fully occupies the field" so far as construction and operation of the Central Valley Project is concerned, Edward Hyatt, state engineer, yesterday told a meeting of the State Water Project Authority, in releasing his answers to a series of questions by the Irrigation Districts' Association of California.

Hyatt said that provisions of the California Central Valley Project act imposed no legal limits on the federal government procedure in respect to the project and that there was no contract in force between the government and the state authority relating to the project and two previous contracts calling for eventual state operation of the project had lapsed.

War Production Chiefs Tackle Production Slump

WASHINGTON (INS)— High Washington officials tackled the problem of speeding up war production yesterday paced by a warning from Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell that unless current lags in output of essential weapons and materials are overcome by emergency action the war tempo will be slowed.

Most significant of the day's production developments was a White House conference called by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes at which war material shortages, manpower shortages and the premature shift of labor from essential to non-essential work were among problems discussed.

Byrnes summoned top war agency and military and naval men, including Somervell, who is chief of the army's service forces, to go over the situation.

Others present included Donald M. Nelson, chairman, and Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board; Charles M. Hay, deputy director of the War Manpower Commission, representing WMC Commissioner Paul V. McNutt; Brig. Gen. Lucius Clay of the Army Service of Supply; and Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, of the Navy procurement and supply office.

Wilson as chairman of the Aircraft Production Board announced that July plane output dropped 499 below schedule, totaling 8000 units, compared to 8049 planes turned out in June.

Wilson attributed the drop from schedule to the July 4 holiday when a large number of aircraft workers failed to show up and when part of the industry took inventory and changed procedures.

GIVEN ANNULMENT

FAIRFIELD.—Inz Werlich was granted an annulment of her marriage to Con E. Werlich by Superior Judge Joseph M. Raines behind closed doors Monday on the ground of incompatability. O'Hara, Randall, Castagnetto and Lock were attorneys for plaintiff.

Rio Vista Span Will Be Built

Bids for the replacement of the long timber approach on the bridge spanning the Sacramento river on state route 53 at Rio Vista will be opened in Sacramento Wednesday, August 16, in the State Department of Public Works building in Sacramento, according to word last night from the state capital.

The approach, which is on the south side of the river, will be replaced with a concrete structure with steel piers, State Bridge Engineer F. W. Panhorst explained.

Priorities have been obtained for the material in view of the fact that the bridge is on an important highway and the present approach is beyond repair, he said.

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STAR TO DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (INS).—Esther Williams, former swimming champion turned movie star, revealed yesterday that she and her husband, Dr. Leonard Kovner, have been separated for three weeks. Plans for a divorce are pending, she said. They were married in 1940.

Before the war, Japan was one of the principal exporters of canaries to the United States.

Promotion Of Stilwell Hints Early Offensive

WASHINGTON (UP). — An early Allied major offensive in southeast Asia was foreseen yesterday with the nomination of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater, to a full general.

Stilwell's promotion, recommended by President Roosevelt and submitted to the Senate for approval, followed London announcement that Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser—one of Britain's outstanding naval leaders—has been transferred from command of the British home fleet to command of the eastern fleet.

The nomination, which will give the Army six full generals on active duty, served to magnify the importance of the China theater. It underscored the increasing importance attached to the war in China, the necessity of preventing Japan from knocking that country out of the war and the need for utilizing China's tremendous manpower potential.

Stilwell, operating at the start on virtually a shoestring, is given much of the credit for keeping China in the war to date. His promotion is calculated to give the embattled Chinese a tremendous phychological "lift," since they look to him as a symbol of American help in their long fight against Japan.

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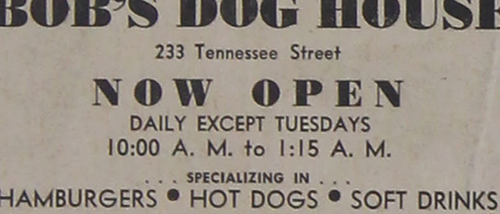
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7:00—The Timekeeper.
7:30—C.V.A. Growers' News.
7:45—Home Harmonies.
7:50—Polka Time.
7:55—Treasury Song of Today.
8:00—1350 Club of Santa Rosa.
v*8:30—News from Vallejo.
*8:45—Christian Science Program.
9:00—Tradin' Jim.
9:10—Program Previews.
9:15—Famous Waltzes.
9:30—Victor Arden's Orchestra.
9:45—Hollywood Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:15—Hollywood Hillbillies.
v*10:30—Marching Along Together.
11:00—Morning Concert.
v*11:30—City of Paris News by Marion Devlin.
v11:45—Salute to Mare Island (from Vallejo).
v*12:00—God's Moment.
12:01—Bing Crosby Quarter-Hour.
*12:15—News.
12:30—R. F. D. 1350 for the Farmer.
1:00—Wake Up, America.
1:30—Presenting Harry Horlick.
1:45—Lean Back and Listen.
2:00—The Women's Digest, with Gwen Stone.
2:15—Bob Chester's Orchestra.
2:30—Consumers Interest.
*2:45—News.
3:00—Afternoon Concert.
v4:00—Northbay Club.
*4:30—News.
4:40—Program Previews.
4:45—Let's Dance.
5:00—Music, Maestro, Please.
v5:30—News from Vallejo.
5:45—All-Star Dance Parade.
*6:00—News.
6:15—"Evening Melodies."
6:30—Treasury Salute.
6:45—Egg and Poultry Prices.
6:50—To Victory We March.
v7:00—Seven o'Clock Special.
7:45—General Smuts (et) No. 10.
v8:00—Korn Kobblers, presented by Grace Bros.' Brewery of Santa Rosa.
8:15—The International Casino.
8:45—News Bureau Night Wire.
9:00—Assembly of God's Calvary Messengers.
9:30—Now Dance.
10:00—KSRO's Goodnight.

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6:15
KFRC—Rise & Shine
KPO—Farmers' Digest
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7 A. M.
*KFRC-KPO-KGO—News
KQW—Pastor Dawson
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7:15
KFRC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
KPO—Repeat Perform'ce
KQW—Rhythm Reveille
KGO—Music

7:30
KFRC—Rise & Shine
KPO—Reveille Roundup
KQW-KGO-KDON—News

7:45
KFRC-KPO-KQW—News
KGO—Listening Post

8 A. M.
KSFO—Commentary
*KFRC—Shady Valley
KPO—A Date at Eight
KQW—Know Answers?
KGO—Breakfast Club
KYA—Commentary

8:15
KPO—Glen Again
KQW—Valiant Lady

8:30
KSFO—Music
*KFRC—News Period
KPO—Barbara Lee
KQW—Light of World
KGO—Breakfast Club

8:45
KFRC—Music
KPO—David Harum
KQW—Aunt Jenny

9 A. M.
KSFO—News & Music
*KFRC—Boake Carter
KPO—News Period
KQW—Kate Smith
KGO—Glamour Manor
KYA—News, Health

9:15
KFRC—Music
KPO—Larry Smith
KQW—Big Sister

9:30
KFRC—Midland, USA
KPO—Woman's Magazine
KQW—Helen Trent
KGO—Bkfst. at Sardi's
KYA—Schoolcast

9:45
KFRC—Jennifer Logan
KQW—Gal Sunday
KYA—Unity Views

10 A. M.
KSFO—Hour of Prayer
*KFRC-KGO—N'ws Period
KPO—Archie's Almanac
KQW—Life Beautiful
KYA—Music

10:15
*KFRC—Jack Berch
KQW—Ma Perkins
KGO—Humbard Family

10:30
KFRC—Lopez Or.
KPO—Aunt Mary
KQW—News Period
KGO—True Story

10:45
KFRC—Woman's Jury
KPO—News Period
KQW—The Goldbergs

11 A. M.
KSFO—Commentary
KFRC—Cedric Foster
KPO—Guiding Light
KQW—Portia Faces Life
KGO—Bankhage Talking
KYA—Music

11:15
KFRC—Emily Barton
KPO—Today's Children
KQW—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
KGO—Mystery Chef

11:30
KSFO—Music
KFRC—Jane Cowl
KPO—Woman in White
KQW—Young Dr. Malone
KGO—Music

11:45
KFRC—Musical Library
KPO—Church Hymns
KQW—Perry Mason
KGO—News Period
KYA—Victory Blood

12 NOON
KFRC-KSFO-KYA—News
KPO—Woman of America
KQW—Mary Marlin
KGO—Morton Downey

12:15
KSFO—Rodeo Roy
KFRC—Music
KPO—Ma Perkins
KQW—Neighbors
KGO—Holly'd Star Time
KYA—Music

12:30
KPO—Young's Family
KQW—Bright Horizon
KGO—Kiernan's Corner

12:45
KSFO—Red Cross
KFRC—Skyline Serenade
KPO—Happiness Right
KQW—Bachelor Children
KGO—Music

1 P. M.
*KFRC—Commentary
KPO—Backstage Wife
KQW—Broadway Matinee
KGO—News Period
KYA—News, Music

1:15
KFRC—Music
KPO—Stella Dallas
KGO—Radio Parade

1:30
KFRC—Your Army Force
KPO—Lorenzo Jones
KQW—Music
KGO—News Period
KYA—Valley Church

1:45
KPO—Widder Brown

2 P. M.
KSFO—Music, News
KFRC—Faces & Places
KPO—Girl Marries
KQW—Changing World
KGO—What's Doin' Lady
KYA—News & Music

2:15
*KFRC—Concert
KPO—Love & Learn
KQW—Pot Luck Party

2:30
KSFO—Chuck Wagon
KPO—Just Plain Bill
KGO—Ann Holden's For'm

2:45
KFRC—Radio Tour
KPO—Front P. Farrell
KQW—Wilderness Road

3 P. M.
KSFO—Music
KFRC—Open House
KPO—Road of Life
KQW—Protective League
KGO—News Period
KYA—News & 1260 Club

3:15
KPO—Star Playhouse
KGO—Music

3:30
KFRC—Music
KPO—Vic & Sade
KQW—Lyn Murray Or.
KGO—Baldwin's Matinee

3:45
KSFO—Women Meet War
KFRC—Johnson Family
KPO—Betty & Bob
KQW—News Period

4 P. M.
KSFO—Dial for Dollars
*KFRC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
KPO—Dr. Kate
KQW—Lady of Press
KGO—Win the War
KYA—News, L'sboremen

4:15
KFRC—Reserve
KPO-KQW—News
KGO—Dr. Sweetland
KYA—Music

4:30
KFRC—News Period
KPO—Tunes & Tips
KQW—Easy Aces
KGO—Andy & Virginia

4:45
KFRC—Safety Legion
KPO—Commentary
KGO—Sea Hound

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Legion Posts Will Send Delegation To L. A. Conclave

Vallejo American Legion Posts 104 and 550 yesterday announced plans to send delegates to the 25th annual Legion convention, to be held in Los Angeles August 15, 16 and 17. Local delegates will make the trip in a bus chartered by the posts.

BILBO HAS OPERATION

ROCHESTER, Minn. (INS). — United States Senator Theodore Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat, was reported in a satisfactory condition yesterday following a gall bladder operation at St. Mary's hospital.

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CARTOON IN COLOR
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From a Story By JACK LONDON
with
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SHEILA BROMLEY
IRVING PICHEL
JACQUELINE WELLS
2 BIG HITS
JOAN BLONDELL
MELVIN DOUGLAS
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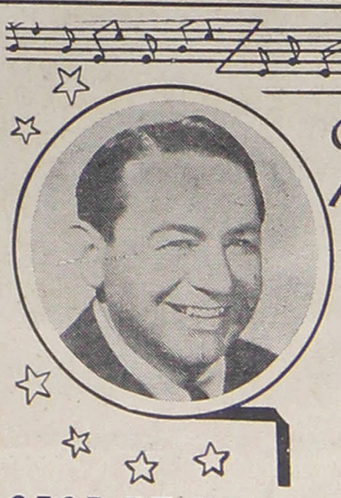
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Dance Music Til 1 a. m. by the
MOUNTAINEERS
ONE ADMISSION

BRUCE CABOT and Rita Hayworth are seen together in Homicide Bureau" starting tomorrow at the Victory heater with "Saddles and Sagebrush."

Vallejo Housing Authority Community Activities

AMADOR APARTMENTS
Community Center, 401 Amador
1:00-3:00 p. m.—Sewing class.
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Teen-agers' badminton club.
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Horseshoes for men and women.
8:00-10:00 p. m.—Pool liminations.
9:00-10:00 p. m.—Ping-pong for men and women.

CARQUINEZ HEIGHTS
Community Center, 1001 Porter
9:00 a. m.—Vacation Bible School; entire facilities.
10:30 a. m.—Boys' hardball, lightweight.
1:00 p. m.—Fun for Your Figure, auditorium.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Commandos, clubroom.
3:00 p. m.—Adult tennis instruction.
1:00-4:00 p. m.—Library open.
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Library.
7:00 p. m.—Board of Review, Troop 60, small games room
7:30 p. m.—Troop 61 Boy Scouts, school auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Recreation Assn, active games.

FEDERAL TERRACE
Community Genter, 310 Rodgers
3:15 p. m.—Majorettes, beginners.
4:30 p. m.—Girl Reserves, Mrs. Clift.
6:00 p. m.—Boys' tumbling.
6.30 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Madison.
7:00 p. m.—Adult badminton, school.
7:30 p. m.—Falk dancing.

HILLSIDE DORMITORIES
Com. Center, 120 Lincoln Hwy.
9:00 a. m.-7:00 p. m.—Darts, patio.
9:00-3:00 a. m.—Games, table tennis, pool, snooker, billiards.
11:00-3:00 p. m.—Volleyball and badminton.
11:00-3:00 p. m.—Skittles, games.
12:00-2:00 p. m.—Swing shift softball.
1:00-4:00 p. m.—Music appreciation and individual instructions.
1:00-3:00 p. m.—Horseshoes.
5:45 p. m.—Baseball practice.
5:45 p. m.—Softball practice.
6:00 p. m.—Boxing.
7:00-10:00 p. m.—Music appreciation and instructions.
7:00 p. m.—Ping-pong tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Choral Club.
8:30 p. m.—Tenants' Association meeting.

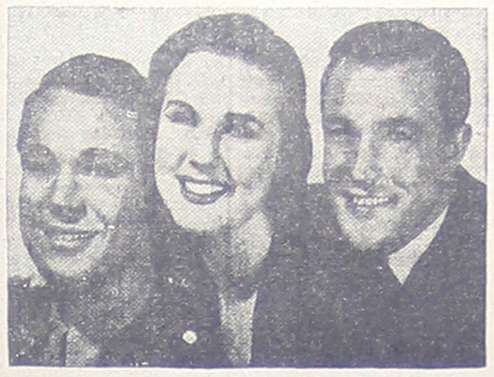
NORTHSIDE DORMITORIES
Com. Center, 2635 Napa Rd.
6:30 p. m.—Softball, USO-sponsored.
7:00 p. m.—Slim for Slacks—USO sponsored.
8:30 p. m.—Movies—USO sponsored.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner dance for Navy officers, Dorm. E girls hostesses.

LAKEVIEW HOMES
Community Center
10:00 p. m.—Outdoor games.
2:00 p. m.—Junior Club meeting, auditorium.
2:30 p. m.—Indoor activities, auditorium.
3:00 p. m.—Tennis, Yankee Field.
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Library.
8:00 p. m.—Home economics, sewing, knitting; auditorium.

CHABOT TERRACE
Community Center
10:00 p. m.—Executive board, Red Cross, 205 Diablo.
10:00 p. m.—Surgical dressings and sewing, Red Cross.
2:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts, Troop 8, clubroom.
4:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls, Odako, clubroom.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 65, Everest school.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 65, Maintenance building.
7:30 p. m.—Horizon Club, 108 Teton street.

VICTORY APARTMENTS
Comm. Center, Coral and Ryder
7:30-11:00 p. m.—Archery group, auditorium.

SOLANO APARTMENTS
Community Center, 600 Ryder
10:00-12:00 a. m.—Gameroom for swingshifters only.
1:00-5:00 p. m.—Craft and games for juniors and midgets.
3:00-6:00 p. m.—Teen-agers' indoor and outdoor games.
5:00-7:00 p. m.—Softball practice
6:00-8:00 p. m.—Horseshoes and croquet.
7:30-10:00 p. m.—Indoor games, including pool and ping-pong.



DEAN HARENS, Deanna Durbin, and Gene Kelly in a scene from the thrilling Universay picture, "Christmas Holiday," with Richard Whorf. Opening Sunday at both the Rita and Victory Theaters for its premier showing.

Truman Plans Capital Parleys

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (INS).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, prepared to leave for Washington yesterday for a conference Thursday with his war investigating committee, and with Robert Hannegan, chairman of th Democratic national committee.

Senator Truman said he was "very pleased" with the suggestion by Republican Senator Harold Burton that he be retained on the committee. Truman added, however, that he still feels he ought to resign.

"The work of the committee is too important to get involved or hampered by a political campaign," Truman said. He added, however, that he "will do what the Senate wants me to do."

Truman cast his vote in the Missouri primary yesterday afternoon and spent the rest of the day with his family before leaving for Washington last night.

QUEEN HELEN DIVORCES

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mrs. Helen Werner ,once known as "Queen Helen" in local political circles, yesterday won an interlocutory divorce from Erwin (Pete) Werner, former city attorney.

Gene Kelly Is Star In Film At 2 Theaters

Gene Kelly is one of Hollywood's most rapidly ascending stars today because he wasn't afraid to take a setback, in order to prove that he could do more than one thing.

Before migrating to the film colony, Kelly scored a sensational hit as a dancer in the New York theatre. It was his nimble feet which netted him a movie contract. And his first appearance before the camera was as a dancer.

After completion of that picture, and while Gene was being acclaimed a brilliant newcomer, he made his first venturesome decision.

He walked into the office of the studio's top executive and asked for a straight acting role in "Pilot No. 5."

"But, Gene, you don't want to be in that—it's just an ordinary program picture. We have much better plans for you. Why, you're as good a dancer as Fred Astaire," said the studio boss.

But Kelly stuck to his guns. Whether "Pilot No. 5" was important or not, he wanted to be in it.

"I knew that if I made one more musical, I'd be typed forever," says the actor. "Nobody would ever give me a chance at a straight acting role. And I knew that I had to prove I could act, if my residence in Hollywood was to be permanent."

As things turned out, it is evident that Kelly showed wisdom in his volunteering to play a supporting role in a small picture in order to prove that he could act.

Had he not done so, he never would have been sonsidered for his latest role—co-starring opposite Deanna Durbin in her new Universal picture, "Christmas Holiday," scheduled to open Sunday at the Rita and Victory theatres for its premier showing. In Kelly's opinion this is his best role to date. He hopes the public will agree with him.

"Christmas Holiday" again gives Kelly a crack at straight acting. He does no dancing in the picture. In it he plays Deanna's husband—the first she has had in any picture.

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Here's Your 2nd Big Feature
The SHAMROCK SLUGGER! He could love as well as fight!
ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
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Star-Studded DOUBLE HIT SHOW
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STARRING BOB WILLS AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
SADDLES and SAGEBRUSH
with RUSSELL HAYDEN DUB TAYLOR
"HOMICIDE BUREAU"
A Columbia Picture
Bruce Cabot ★ Rita Hayworth

The PLACE TO GO
HANLON
DOORS OPEN 10:00 A. M.
HOME in INDIANA
in Living TECHNICOLOR
WALTER BRENNAN · LON McCALLISTER · JEANNE CRAIN
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TOMORROW . . . COMPLETE NEW PROGRAM
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HUMPHREY BOGART in Warner's PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE
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WAR NEWS
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT
starring GLORIA JEAN
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$35 Unemployment Grant For War Workers Proposed In New Reconversion Bill

WASHINGTON (AP).—Congress ran into a full-grown controversy over postwar unemployment compensation yesterday before returning members were well settled in their seats upon their return from the summer political recess. With all reconversion and demobilization legislation awaiting committee action, actual sessions were listless and sparsely attended.

But the lines of future debate were clearly drawn by two developments:

1. Senator George (D-Ga.), finance committee chairman, moved to take part of the reconversion program out of the hands of the Senate military committee, with introduction of a "states' rights" unemployment compensation bill which he predicted his committee will approve today.

2. A military subcommittee put its approval on a composite general reconversion bill providing up to $35 a week unemployment pay for the millions now in war production, with standards set by the federal government.

The subcommittee measure, described by Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) as a composite of a bill he introduced with George, and another by Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.), proposed creation of an Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment with broad powers over the nation's economy.

Senator Revercomb (R-W.Va.) vigorously dissented from the conclusions of the subcommittee majority, Murray and Senator Truman (D-Mo.). He protested especially against unemployment or "interim placement benefits" ranging from $12 a week for those usually earning $150 to $300 a year to $35 for those normally drawing $2400 or more.

The George measure would leave to the states the fixing of rates, guarantee the solvency of state unemployment insurance funds and provide federal money for the compensation of displaced war workers in government arsenals and shipyards.

The bill brought out by Murray will be taken up by the full military committee Thursday.

The Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment, which it proposes, would direct the demobilization of some 20,000,000 war workers and some 10,000,000 members of the armed forces with aid of a bureau of programs and projects and a production-employment board.

Chabot Terrace Shorts

That magnificent Irish setter with the imposing registered name of "Waterford Mahogany Star" that won the trophy as the best local dog in the dog show Sunday, is none other than "Mike," whose proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones of 342 McKinley avenue. This is Mike's 29th win.

Mrs. Catherine Farr, who has been the house guest of her son, F. C. Farr, and his family of 250 Alaska avenue, Chabot Terrace, left Sunday for San Jose for a visit with another son, C. Farr, before returning to her home in Bristol, Okla.

The recreation committee of the CCCC's at Chabot Terrace is sponsoring another movie Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Community building, featuring "There Goes My Heart," with Frederick March, Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelley. There will be, also, two comedy cartoons.

A charge of 15 cents will be made for adults and 5 cents for children under 12, who must be accompanied by their parents. The receipts will go into the CCCC's recreation fund.

A movie for children will be shown Thursday morning, with a charge of 5 cents. This is sponsored by the Industrial USO.

Mrs. F. A. Shore of 335 Siskiyou avenue, Chabot Terrace, returned yesterday from Oakland where she combined business and the pleasure of visiting friends and relatives, including her mother, Mrs. Delma Fine.

Mrs. Mabel Hadler of 225 Olympic avenue returned Monday from Walnut Creek and Oakland where she was called because of the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. Grace S. Powell of 302 Alaska avenue resigns as librarian at Chabot Terrace branch library, effective August 15. Mrs. Powell will go with her sister, Miss Jean C. Moore, who has accepted a position as home consultant associated with the Westwood Homes Corporation in their development of San Lorenzo Village.

San Lorenzo Village is a preplanned community of 1329 three-bedroom homes of permanent construction.

Association in such an enterprise includes not only home, commercial and community activities but, for Mrs. Powell, it means a new and broader opportunity for assisting in the creation of a library which will become a permanent part of a permanent community.

Circle No. 2 of St. Paul's Lutheran Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Bunse, 1210 Diablo avenue, this evening at 7:30 p. m.

A day for the special benefit of the children, highlighted by the trip across the ferry from Richmond to San Rafael, a day at Fleishhacker's Zoo in San Francisco, and ending with dinner at Fisherman's Wharf, was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and Lynn and Dickie, of 438 Olympic avenue, Chabot Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts of 528 Springs road, and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Ray Jr., who have been house guests of the two Roberts families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Eamer of 431 Olympic avenue, entertained a group of friends with a bacon and egg supper after the mass meeting Monday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siemsen and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Baker and their daughters, of 1202 Diablo avenue, have returned from Fresno where they spent ten days visiting relatives. Mr. Baker's father, Erve Baker, returned with them and will be their house guest.

Fred Shaft of 202 Tamalpais avenue, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatic fever, has greatly improved and his mother has announced that he may have his friends in for visits, one at a time.

RENO LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in Reno, Nev., yesterday to Lark A. Steeves, 48, of Fairfield, and Mollie Campbell, 35, of Reno, Nev.

Russian Fliers Admire P-39's

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP). — The tough, combat-wise Russian airmen who for the past two years have been ferrying American-built warplanes across the wilderness wastes of Alaska and Siberia to European battlefronts are great admirers of the Bell P-39 Airacobra as an antidote to Messerschmitt trouble.

"Cobra — hokay!" they say, making the airman's universal "on the beam" sign—thumb and forefinger touching.

And when these veterans of Leningrad, Sevastopol and Stalingrad dog-fighting with one another in the frosty sub-arctic sky over Fairbanks and Nome, they show they know all the grim tricks of their trade. American fighter pilots, among the most highly trained in the world, give the Russian combat fliers credit for being very, very hot.

"Went up against one of those lads one day for a practice tilt," said an American colonel, "and he taught me something I'll never forget. I was chasing him in a steep climb when he dropped 10 degrees of flaps and let me boom past him, and the first thing I knew he was on my tail, and if it had been a real fight I would have been a dead pigeon."

Remains of the old Roman walls which surrounded Exeter, England, still exist.

Both Dewey, Bricker Score Gerald Smith For 'Smear'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS). — Governor Thomas E. Dewey boarded a train last night for his two-day St. Louis conference with Republican governors, after a vitriolic denunciation of what he described as a "sinister" effort by Gerald L. K. Smith to "smear the Republican candidate for vice-president."

The slashing attack upon Smith, whose America First party nominated the latter for President and Gov. John W. Bricker, GOP vice presidential nominee, for vice president, highlighted an action-packed day in Springfield for Gov. Dewey who also:

1—Told a crowd of 10,000 persons that the Republican party will build "the best peace the world has ever seen."

2—Placed a wreath upon the tomb of Abraham Lincoln with a renewal of "our determination to bring complete squality of opportunity of life in America to all the Negro people."

3—Conferred with Illinoil political, business, labor and agricultural leaders on plans for a Republican postwar conversion program.

Gov. Dewey went all out in his attack upon Smith for the latter's attempt to pin the tag of isolationism upon the Republican national ticket.

ST. LOUIS (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice presidential candidate, last night denounced Gerald L. K. Smith and his America First party for placing Brickre's name on the America First ticket.

Bricker, commenting on the action of the Michigan convention of the America First party in naming him as Smith's running mate, asserted:

"The act of Smith, in associating my name with his on a spurious ticket without any notice of any kind whatsoever, is the cheapest kind of demagoguery.

"I denounce it and shall not have my name used in any such connection."

DETROIT (AP).—Gerald L. K. Smith, commenting on an attack on him yesterday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said he was "happy and proud" to share a place with Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York on Dewey's "purge list."

Smith, leader of the America First party whose Michigan convention yesterday nominated him for President and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as his running mate for vice president, also took occasion to slap at Bricker's repudiation of the action.

The America First head said that Bricker, in "repudiating our sincere desire to mobilize 3,000,000 of our people in his behalf, displays the same weakness he showed when he capitulated unnecessarily to Mr. Dewey in Chicago." Smith's reference was to Dewey's nomination over Bricker for President at the Republican convention.

Monthly Dinner At Local Church

In the Youth Chapel of First Baptist Church, Sonoma and Carolina streets, members and friends will assemble their montnly pot-luck fellowship dinner today at 6:30 p. m.

Each family in attendance requested to bring a covered dish. There will be special music by members with Jim Parker in charge of the song service and at the close of the devotional meeting by the pastor a short business session will be held.

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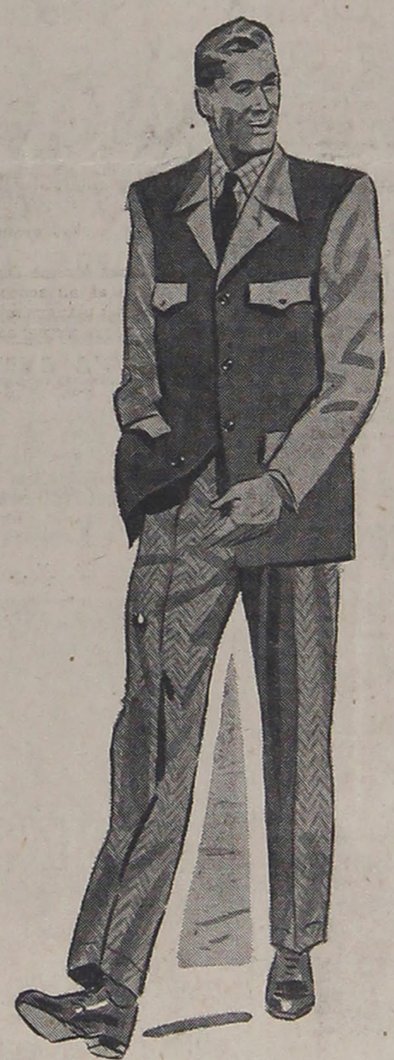

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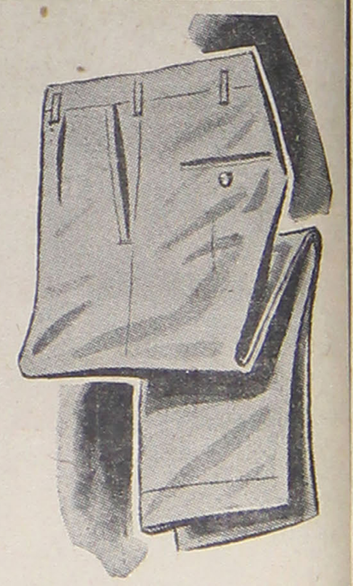

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75,000 Nazi Troops Thrown Into Battle Against Yanks, British Driving Up Italy

ROME (UP). — Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring has hurled possibly 75,000 Nazi troops, including three top German divisions, into the semicircular mountain line below the prize fortress of Florence in a final desperate effort to halt the Allied Eighth Army onslaught. Prisoners taken along this sector report that the crack Third Panzer Grenadier Division has joined the Fourth Paratroop and 29th Panzer divisions previously reported massed in the embattled hills south of the great cultural center.

But Eighth Army units, including battle-hardened New Zealand veterans of El Alamein and a South African division of the proud British Guardsmen, still fought their way forward in fierce tank battles yard by yard through the rugged hills and little mountain villages on the fringes of the city.

On the left flank of the Italian line, American doughboys fought in the ancient city of Pisa in the face of stiffest German resistance and artillery bombardment from the hills overlooking the city.

The claim of the German DNB news agency that the Nazis have evacuated Pisa, western hinge of the Bristling Gother line, was not commented upon at Allied headquarters since results of any Fifth Army patrol action which would prove or disprove such enemy claims would be regarded as military secrets and only revealed in due time.

(DNB did not refer to its charge a few days ago that the famous Leaning Tower had been destroyed by Allied military fire.)

For the second time in as many days, Nazi Tiger tanks on the Florence front penetrated into the mountain town of San Michele, five miles southwest of Florence, only to be driven back into the hills north of the village by the New Zealanders.

Osmena In Philippine Presidency

WASHINGTON (INS). — Manuel Luis Quezon, first president of the Philippines, died yesterday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and the torch of Filipino independence which he had carried so long passed into the hands of Vice President Sergio Osmena, who was sworn into the presidentcy immediately.

As soon as word of President Quezon's death from tuberculosis and heart complications was flashed to his Washington office, arrangements were made to administer the oath of office to his successor, who was in the capital at the time.

Osmena took the oath in the office of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes at 2:40 p. m. yesterday and assumed the presidency. United States Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson administered the oath, the procedure varying little from that followed when a President of the United States dies in office.

Witnessed by about 100 Filipino and American officials, the ceremony took place after an emergency conference of the new president with members of the Filipino cabinet, who have made their headquarters in Washington since the island government escaped from the Japanese at Bataan.

Turkish Cabinet Meets On Split With Germany

LONDON (Wednesday (INS)— The Turkish cabinet met last night presumably to make final decisions on the economic and diplomatic break with the Reich which has been reported imminent for several days, as all Turkish ships in Bulgarian and Romanian ports were ordered home immediately and sailings from Turkey were suspended.

Amid mounting signs that a rupture between the two nations is not far off, despite Germany's warning of "grave consequences" to follow, the cabinet was convened following a meeting of the parliamentary group of the republican People's party late Tuesday. Details of the official discussions were not made public.

The Ankara radio ,in announcing the both meetings, added that the Turkish grand national assembly will convene at 3 p. m. today after a two weeks' recess.

Meanwhile, German nationals in Turkey were reported leaving or preparing to leave the country in anticipation of the break as tension mounted in the Balkans.

The Anahuac, Mexico's only battleship, was bought from Brazil in 1924.

Adm. Cecil Is Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecil, 59, died in an airplane crash in the Pacific Monday, the Navy announced last night.

The Navy said names of other casualties would be announced when their next of kin were notified.

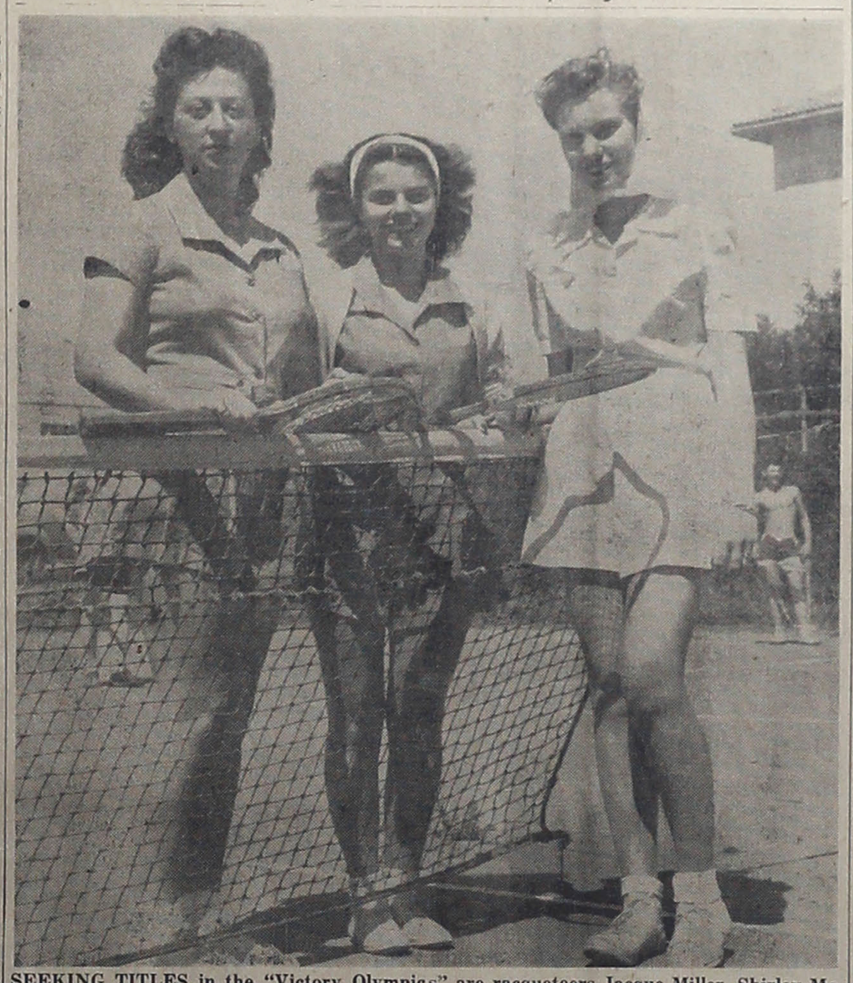
Cecil, of Louisville, Ky., was skipper of the cruiser Helena which won the description as "one of the fightin'est ships of the fleet" before she was sunk in the battle of Kula Gulf after damaging or sinking a number of enemy warships.

He was the 11th man of flag or general rank in the Navy and Marines to die in action in this war.

No Interest In Coming Election

ROME (AP)—American troops in Italy "show an utter lack of interest" in the forthcoming elections, the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl J. Schoeniger of Detroit, said yesterday.

They are interested primarily in going home, he told a press conference after touring numerous army units at and behind the front.



SEEKING TITLES in the "Victory Olympics" are racqueteers Jacque Miller, Shirley McCarton, and Dorothy Sherburne. Tennis competitions will be held on the courts at the Vallejo Hgh School. (Photo by Times-Herald).

Tennis Tournament Will Be Victory Olympics Feature

Tennis tournaments open to both boys and girls have been scheduled on the list of events for the Vallejo Victory Olympics to be held Aufust 9, on Corbus Field. This event is expected to be especially popular with teenage girls.

Miss Laurabelle Bookstaver, who will umpire the matches, yesterday stated that high school girls have shown great interest in tennis during the past season and many of the local enthusiasts have already announced plans to enter the Olympics' contest.

Singles matches for boys and girls will start at 2 p. m. on the Vallejo high school courts. Each match will consist of one set and the tournaments will be of the straight elimination type.

Players are requested to furnish their own racquets, but tennis balls will be provided.

Many other events are scheduled on the program, Olympics sponsors, the Y. M. C. A., the Times-Herald, the recreation department of the Vallejo Housing Authority and the school recreation department, have planned activities for all age groups and interests.

Entry blanks for the Olympics are available at all schools and housing project playgrounds, and registrations are being accepted now.

PROBATE OF WILL

FAIRFIELD. — George Kirkham Jr. has petitioned the Solano county superior court for probate of the will of his father, George Kirkham Sr., who died on April 12, 1944, in Vacaville, leaving an estate valued at approximately $6000.

Rio Vista Estate Valued At $48,310

RIO VISTA—Manuel C. Brun, Jr., 33, of Rio Vista, who died October 23, 1943, left an estate valued at $48,310, according to an inventory and appraisement filed in the Sacramento County Superior Court. Of this amount $3,980 was cash in the bank and the balance in real estate.

Highway Patrol Praised For Work At Port Chicago

Praise for the work of the California highway patrol in the recent Port Chicago disaster was expressed yesterday in Sacramento by State Director of Motor Vehicles Gordon Garland in a report to the governor's cabinet.

Solano county's highway patrol squad area, of which C. E. Boomhower is captain, sent two patrolmen to assistance of the Contra Costa county squad, which was also augmented by four men from Alameda county and two from Napa county, he said.

"Traffic was completely under control within 40 minutes," Garland declared. "Patrol officials were very much impressed by the spirit of cooperation on the part of all the participating enforcement agencies."

Demand Penalty For Union Heads

SAN FRANCISCO (UP))—Disciplining of the "irresponsible leadership of Lodge 68" of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) was demanded yesterday by top ranking army, navy and government officials

The request, contained in a letter sent to Harvey Brown, international president, bitterly denounced Harry Hook and E. F. Dillon, the local union's business agents, for their leadership in the Federal Mogul Bearing Corporation strike, which has been in progress for five days.

It was signed by Undersecretary of War Patterson, assistant secretary of Navy Board, Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration and Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and was dated June 21.

The tie-up may result in the serious curtailment of production of engines and navy and merchant marine vessels, it was feared.

Captain's Wife Seeks Divorce

FAIRFIELD — Claiming they have community property valued at approximately $28,000 Nellie Marie Berge has filed suit for divorce from Maurice A. Berge, captain of the U. S. Navy, on the grounds of desertion and cruelty in which she asks $250 per month alimony, $250 attorney fees and $75 court costs.

The complaint states they have insurance policies aggregating $24,500, War Bonds of $500 and furniture valued at $3,000. Leo Dunnell is attorney for Mrs. Berge.

Girl, Wed At 15, Granted Annulment As Under Age

FAIRFIELD — Wava Lea Ratliff was granted an annulment of her marriage to John Ratliff by Superior Judge Joseph M. Raines on the grounds she was but 15 years of age when married at Reno, Nev., April 5, 1944.

The couple only lived together ten days, she told the court, and she did not have the consent of her parents at the time of the marriage. Letto, Mullen and Perovich of Oakland represented the plaintiff.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Ferdinand Lapple was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Margaret Lapple on the grounds of cruelty. Lapple told the court his wife fell in love with a soldier and told him she did not love him any more.

A. Briggs, married to an aunt of Mrs. Lapple, told the court Mrs. Lapple admitted to him and his wife she went to the camp where the soldier was stationed and stayed two nights with him. Lapple was granted custody of the minor child. Rolland Pope was attorney for Lapple.

LIQUOR IS BLAMED

Lola M. Highsmith was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Joseph O. Highsmith on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Highsmith told the court her husband drank intoxicating liquor to excess and was very abusive to her. She stated they had been married approximately 10 years and during the last few years of their marriage he became worse in his drinking habits. Rolland Pope of Vallejo was attorney for Mrs. Highsmith.

GIVEN CHILD'S CUSTODY

On an order to show cause Colleen Buzzini in her divorce suit against Ellie Buzzini was granted custody of the minor child and $25 per month for its support pending hearing of the divorce action. Sinclair M. Dobbins of Vacaville is her attorney.

SUPPORT MONEY

Louise Aday, in her divorce suit against Willis Aday, was given temporary custody of the four minor children, $100 per month for their support pending hearing of the divorce. Sinclair M. Dobbins is her attorney.

COUPLE CHANGE MIND

Superior Judge Joseph M. Raines denied the motion of the plaintiff, Florence Bradley, against Edward R. Bradley to dismiss the motion to set aside the interlocutory decree of divorce granted some time ago. The court held that the couple had too frequent change of mind.

The couple were granted an interlocutory decree of divorce on June 11, 1943, and on April 1, 1944 affected a reconciliation.

Thomas O'Hara represented Mrs. Bradley and Kenneth I. Jones was attorney for Bradley, who is in the armed forces.

RESTRAINING ORDER

The court issued a restraining order preventing William H. Stone of Benicia from interfering with his wife, Wilma Stone, pending trial of their divorce case. Mrs. Stone is asking a divorce on grounds of cruelty and habitual intemperance. Her husband is a merchant seaman. Her attorney, Henry Mahan, told the court her husband signed an agreement last Saturday in which he agreed to turn over their home in Benicia to his wife, but still maintained possession of the home and refused to surrender it to his wife.

$5,000 Personal Injury Suit Filed

FAIRFIELD — Damages of $5,000 for personal injuries are sought in a suit filed in the Solano County Superior Court by Leland S. Lindeback from A. D. Maggiora.

The complaint charges that the plaintiff was employed as a carpenter by the Claus Sheet Metal Works of which Maggiora is foreman, and on August 3, 1943 was working at the ammunition depot at Mare Island

He claims in line of his work he was forced to ascend a portable ladder from which he fell and suffered a fractured left ankle and heel Earl Brooks of Petaluma is his attorney.

County Hospital Head Takes Office

FAIRFIELD — George Ackerly of Vacaville, newly appointed superintendent of the Solano county hospital to succeed Larry Dufour, resigned, entered upon his new duties at the hospital yesterday.

Ackerly was sworn in by County Clerk Lewis Morrill upon filing of his bond. He was also sworn in as deputy sheriff at the hospital upon appointment as deputy sheriff by Solano County Sheriff John R. Thornton.

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Civil Service Commission Appeals For Applicants To Fill 3 Vallejo Positions

An urgent appeal for qualified applicants to file for unassembled examinations for three Vallejo Civil Service positions was voiced last night by William V. Bartlett, executive secretary of the Vallejo Civil Service Commission. The positions, junior assistant librarian, clerk and radio telephone operator, opportunity for interesting employment by the City of Vallejo at salaries ranging from $80 to $150, Mr. Bartlett announced.

Examination for each of the positions will be on the basis of previous experience and education, together with an oral interview by the Civil Service Commission.

Qualifications for the position of Junior Assistant Librarian at a salary range of $80 to $150 call for the applicant to have graduated from the 12th grade, ability to typewrite at the rate of 45 words per minute, one year's clerical experience or two years of other equivalent education or experience. Some knowledge of librarianship and a ninterest in reading and books is also prerequisite.

The position of clerk has a salary range of $100 to $150,Requisite is a high school education or three years of clerical experience. Each year of high school may be counted as the equivalent of one half year of practical experience.

With a salary range of $125 to $150 the position of radio telephone operator requires a high school education, ability to typewrite at the rate of 45 words per minute, a general knowledge of clerical work and possession of a 3C Federal Communications Commission license for radio telephone broadcasting.

Closing date for filing for each of the unassembled examinations is Monday night, August 7, 1944, at 5 p. m. Applications postmark on that date prior to midnight will also be accepted by the commission, Mr. Bartlett announced. Application forms for filing for any of the examinations may be secured at the office of the city clerk of from Mr. Martlett.

The oral interview before the commission will be held at the city hall on Thursday night, Aug. 10.

WASHINGTON RITES

The remains of Ruth Gertrude Edwards were sent last night by Twin Chapels to Walla Walla, Wash., leaving on the 8:30 p. m. train. Funeral services will be held there.

SPEAKER AT THE LIONS CLUB meeting last night at the Casa de Vallejo was Horatio F. Stoll, center, representative of the Wine Institute. He spoke on "The California Wine Industry in Wartime." With him on the left is Angelo Servante, chairman of the evening, and at the right, Gene Vaughan, program chairman. (Photo by Times-Herald).

Lions Hear Talk On Wine Industry's Role In War

The part of California's wine industry is taking toward prosecution of the war effort was told to members of the Vallejo Lions Club last night in the Casa de Vallejo by Horatio F. Stoll, representing the California Wine Institute. In addition to adding to the government's supply of alcohol, the industry is further aiding the war by tartaric acid and other by-products of war.

The present shortage of wine, he said, is expected to grow worse because of the demands on the industry. With wine imports halted by the war, California wines are in the front in demand throughout the nation.

One of the changes brought about by the war as far as the California wine industry is concerned is the producing of vermouth, which is the equal to the varieties formerly obtained from France and Italy.

Guests at last night's dinner meeting were James D. Richardson of the Vallejo Housing Authority and Hugh Pomeroy, executive director of the National Housing Association.

J. A. Reid, president, presided.

Bulk Of Housing Rent Refusals Expected Friday

Only a few tenants of government dwellings in the Greater Vallejo Area refused to pay rent increases which went into effect yesterday, Harry Buss, acting executive director of the Vallejo Housing Authority, announced last night.

Additional refusals, however, are expected between now and August 10, when rents for this month become delinquent, he intimated.

The bulk, in all probability, will be Friday after this week's pay day at Mare Island Navy yard.

The Housing Authority has issued orders to offices in Chabot Terrace, Federal Terrace and Carquinez Heights, where 3600 families are affected by the new rent increases, not to accept rent payments on the former rates.

Langdon Post, FPHA regional director, and Maurice Wilsie, executive director here, will discuss the local situation with Vallejo Housing Authority officials and staff members at a conference in San Francisco today when a plan of future action will be outlined.

Building Permits Reach $29,491

Building permits for the Greater Vallejo Area during the month of July totaled $29,491.60, according to figures released yesterday by the Solano County Planning Commission and the City Building Inspector's offices. Permits for July last year totaled $22,883.

In the area outside the city limits there were 30 permits issued at a total of $15,896. In July of last year the total was $6700.

Inside the city limits, permits last month totaled $13,595 as compared with $5113 for July of last year.

BIRTHS

PARENTS OF SON

A son was born to Mrs. John Balyano of 201 Coral road yesterday at 2:25 p. m. in the Vallejo General hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 15¾ ounces.

New Guinea Successes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, (Wednesday)—(AP)—Americans who leaped 200 miles toward Philippines to land at Sansapor Sunday hopped 10 miles farther west Monday and seized a Japanese barge base.

Twin invasion forces landed before dawn Monday on each side of the barge base, only 50 miles northeast of Sorong, main Japanese base left on New Guinea.

Associated Press Correspondents Fred Hampson and Spencer Davis reported that the Americans hoped to trap a considerable Japanese force at the barge hideout, but found that the enemy had hasily retreated, leaving weapons and food supplies.

There was no resistance here or elsewhere along this Dutch New Guinea sector only about 600 miles from Mindanao. The Americans quickly linked their new position with the original beachhead to provide full control of 10 miles of coastline. ....

The last violent earthquake in England occurred in 1750.

Ray Gillen Is Father Of Son

Ray Gillen, chairman of the Gasoline Panel of the Vallejo Price and Rationing Board and prominent local real estate man, and Mrs. Gillen are the parents of a daughter born Friday night in the Vallejo General hospital. The new member of the family weighed six pounds, two and one-half ounces at birth.

X-Ray Unit Sets Consairway Visit

FAIRFIELD—Consairway employes and their families were given the privilege of obtaining chest X-rays without cost Tuesday and Wednesday when the Solano County Tuberculosis Association maintained a mobile X-ray unit at the Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Field.

The unit operated yesterday and today from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. when a large group of employes at the field and members of their families were given the tuberculosis test. Schedules were arranged through crew chiefs and department heads.

Receiver Asked In Partnership Suit

FAIRFIELD—Asking that a receiver be appointed and an accounting made, Samuel T. Ashley filed suit in the Solano County Superior Court against Alfred Bromberg.

The complaint charges that on July 1, 1944, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a partnership to operate Al's Sonny Boy Club, 615 First street, Benicia, and that the defendant is alleged to have received $2,000 above the just proportion of the business. Raymond Bruce is attorney for plaintiff.

Horses Show At Pittsburg

The Pittsburg annual western horse show will be held in the Pittsburg city park ballgrounds Sunday with the grand entry scheduled for 1:30, to be led by Col. M. H. Ellis, commanding officer of Camp Stoneman.

Eighteen events, including open stock horse, trail horses, quarter mile races, calf roping, bareback races, wild cow riding and milking, stage race, bronc riding, and other events, will feature the program.

The Contra Coast Rangers will stage an exhibition drill, and other entries from all bay area counties are being listed daily, according to Phil D. Shoenberger, president of the horsemen.

Henry Petersen's Rites Are Friday

Last rites for Henry Thyge Petersen, who died here Monday, will be conducted by Rev. Lester F. Eisel in the Chisholm and Dickey funeral home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Inurnment will follow in the East Lawn mausoleum at Sacramento.

BIRTHS

FAIRFIELD. — Sergeant and Mrs. Robert C. Mackey of Fairfield are parents of a daughter born on July 18, 1944.

Corporal and Mrs. Fred M. Schaeffer are parents of a son born on July 21, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deuel of Vallejo are parents of twin sons born July 27, 1944, at the Solano County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bakersfield are parents of a daugter born July 28, 1944, at the Solano County hospital. The stork overtook them en route through Fairfield and the mother was rushed to the county hospital.

SON IS BORN TO MRS. THOMAS CHEAP

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheap of 434 Starr avenue are the parents of a son born at 3:22 p. m. yesterday in the Vallejo General hospital. He weighed seven pounds, five and one-fourth ounces.

R. D. Burrows' Quotation At Chabot Meeting

R. D. Burrows last night quested that a correction made in the quotation attrib to him at the Monday night ing of the Chabot Terrace ants Association, held to de ine the advisability of arbi ing rent increases with FPHA.

Due to transposition of na the statement, "There is no thing as arbitration. . . . would be saps to pay the crease," was inadvertently ed as spoken by Mr. Burrow

The speaker actually spok favor of arbitration as "the democratic way to settle putes."

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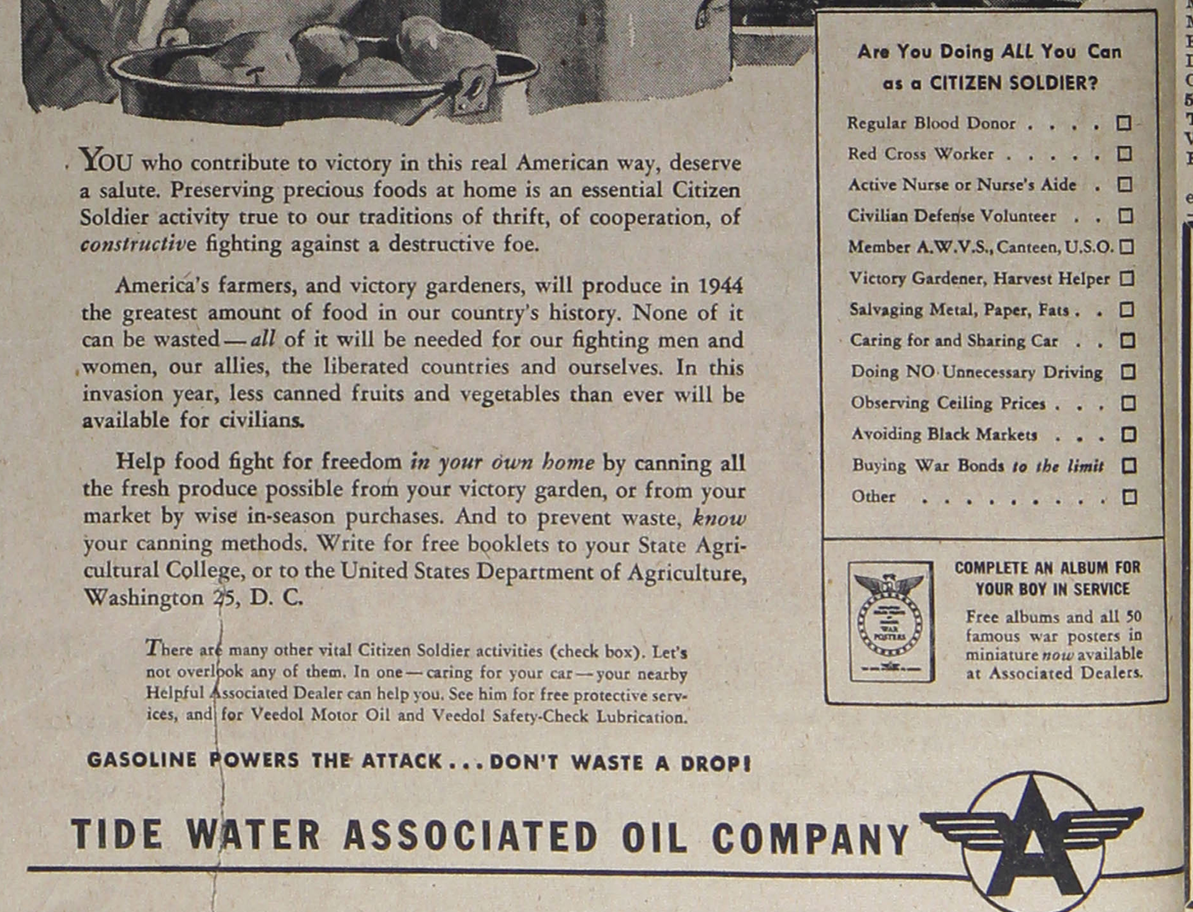

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Sonny Matsme announces that his Carquinez team of boxers will have a return go with Federal Terrace fisticuffers Friday night, August 18, at the Hillside auditorium.

Monday evening the squads met at the Federal Ring in one of the best set of kid matches ever seen in these parts.

The match between Merle Lauterbach of Federal and Glenn Albright of Carquinez was worth going miles to see. The two lads stood toe to toe throughout the entire three rounds. Both boys were in tip-top condition, otherwise something might have happened. These two should pack them in when they meet two weeks hence.

The next best match was between Manuel Vega of Federal and Wallace Loe of Carquinez. Loe had the best of the first two rounds with his rushing style. It looked like curtains for Vega until he opened up at the close of the second round. In the third he had Loe in a bad way. Vega won a close decision in this one.

Another good encounter was the three-round go between Ken Odian, 110 pounds, of Federal and Bill King of Carquinez. Odion was awarded the decision.

Jimmy Yoder of Carquinez outpointed Billy Crumb in a hard fought tussle. Yoder showed some of "Sonny Boy's" training in the clinches.

Lefty Goroski showed a lot of class in his one-round decision over Lee Hunt of Carquinez. Hunt was substituting for a fellow boxer, at the same time he was outweighed considerably.

The 70-pound fleaweight fighters, Bobby Tufoya and Don Girky, both of Federal, put on a splendid curtain-raiser.

John Martin and George Vice put on a pleasing three-round draw.

Clark Baker and Clement Araw of Carquinez went for three bang-up rounds with Araw getting the decision.

Richard Pacheco of Carquinez started fast but his opponent, Jim Luce, closed the gap to get a well deserved draw.

Red-headed Bob Grate put up a whale of a fight against his taller opponent to gain a draw.

Bob Dalby won a close decision over Tom Dalby of Federal in three fast rounds.

GOOD ADVICE

Here's our promised few pointers to young boxers on grit—backbone—or in Webster's English, courage—most beginners in boxing are timid. After all, few of us enjoy the anticipation of being lambasted just for fun. In no time at all, however, it becomes apparent that very few blows carry any real "kick," and that even those are either disregarded or quickly forgotten in the excitement of a bout. Carpentier landed a terrific right-hander on Dempsey's jaw, shaking him up pretty badly. When the fight was over, Dempsey denied receiving this blow, and psychologists will tell you that he probably never felt it. Thus the man who is "game" at heart needs only a little experience to gain the confidence necessary to overcome timidity. Of course, the inherently pugnacious type finds his heart's content within the boundaries of the ring.

Real honest-to-goodness cowardice is rare. Most men start life with plenty of "guts." Environmental influences are the big factors that make or break a man.

Professor Griffith says: "Yellowness is rarely inherited. A few men are cowards by nature, but most men grow cowardly or unaggressive because their youth has furnished no opportunity for them to learn aggressiveness. They become a part of a gang, their parents beat initiative out of them; and in early manhood they find that their habits of passively accepting objects and events are fixed. They have learned that it is easier to dodge difficult objects and events than to meet them."

Bluntly, what Professor Griffith means is that if a boy is cowardly and unaggressive he has his parents to thank for it. If in the course of years of unfavorable training you have acquired an inferiority complex, you'll have to grit your teeth and fight that little "yellow streak." Finding that you are just as good or perhaps better than your opponent, you are apt to gain the confidence necessary to crush fear and misgivings. Many a man taking account of his weakness in this respect has taken up boxing and gone at it viciously in order to overcome his fear.

Boxing, because it is a man-to-man combat, appears to the spectator as the most dangerous, but there are probably more injuries in one brotherly football game than in 15 of the fiercest of prizefights. Even in the days of bare-knuckle fighting the injuries were rarely of a permanent nature.

There is no avoiding of occasional injuries of varying severity in athletic contests. Every sport takes its toll, chiefly because here and there a poorly trained man takes a chance. A well-trained, well-conditioned man is in little danger even under prizefight conditions. There are wild and woolly bruisers whose idea of boxing is that one must absorb all the punishment possible in order to get in an occasional blow at your opponent. A skillful boxer is the recipient of very few blows, and even these are of the glancing type. Benny Leonard's gloss pompadour was rarely mussed even in a championship battle.

FIELD DAY WINNERS

Following are the results of the field day winners in the Federal Terrace-Carquinez Junior Olympics preliminary to the August 9 finals at Corbus Field:

3-LEGGED RACE
Milton McVicker, 12 years, first.
Virgil Higgins, 12, first.
Joe Cox, 16 years, first.
Max Blodgett, 16, first.
Maylen Glein, 11 years, second.
Ernie Campus, 11, second.
Dale Peck, 16 years, second.
Colon Kilby, ? years, second.

FOOTBALL
Tom Dalby, 12 years, first, 92½ feet.
Bruce Crum, 12, second.
Olly Jensen, 12, third.
Art Torrace, 16 years, first, 123 feet, 1 inch.
Bob Grate, 16, second.
Ed Blodgett, 16, third.

50-YARD DASH
Tom Dalby, first.
Virgil Criggins, second.
Ella Prosey, third.

Judges and scorers were Joe Wardlaw, John Horgan and Beverly Evatt. Ribbons were given to first and second place winners.

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CARR MAY BE SENT AGAINST SLUGGER CREW

The California Eagles, greatest colored baseball club in northern California and probably one of the greatest in the country, will provide tonight's opposition for the Mare Island Sea Horses.

The sepia sluggers, with four former Kansas City Monarchs in the lineup, have whipped the best of them this spring, including S. P. Stores, San Leandro Merchants, Bay Meadows and Owl Drug. They played the Vallejo Builders twice last season and captured both contests. One of the few blots, if it can be called that, on their record this season is a 5 to 4 defeat by Sherry Liquors.

Joe Hetten pitched that game for Sherrys and it is certainly no disgrace to lose to either Hatton or Sherrys as the Sea Horses can no doubt testify.

Among the stars taking the field tonight will be "Snake" Temple, Homer Holloway and Claude Braude, all ex-Kansas City Monarchs; Rudolph Grant, also a former Monarch and All-Conference at Ohio State a few seasons back and John Allen, the little All-American from San Jose State university. Perhaps better known to Vallejo fans is Mel Reid, the sensational University of San Francisco baseball and football player.

Manager Bunny Simmons was still not certain which of his five pitchers he would start. It is either "Gunner" Moore's or Charley Matthews' turn to work, but the caliber of the opposition may cause him to switch to his ace, Bill Carr.

Tonight will be "Ladies Night" and all members of the fair sex will be admitted free. Furthermore, all drivers of loaded automobiles will be given "Annie Oakleys."

The lineups for the contest:

CALIFORNIA EAGLES — Allen, 3b; Temple, 2b; Reid, lf; Goble, cf; Braude, ss; Grant 1b; Holloway, c; Daniels, rf, Poole or Perry, p.

SEA HORSES — Logan, 3b; Ellingwood, ss; Simmons, c; Ferriera, lf; Maroon, 1b; Huntoon, cf; Watson, rf; Lenzi, 2b; Moore, Matthews or Carr, p.

Indian Rally Robs Hughson Of 17th Win

CLEVELAND, Ohio (INS)—Tex Hughson's bid for victory No. 17 missed fire yesterday when a four-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Cleveland Indians an 8 to 4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The Indians blasted the ace righthander of the American League for 11 hits, including Mickey Rocco's sixth homer of the season. Coming with Paul O'Dea on base, the homer tied the score in the last of the seventh after the Red Sox had taken a two-run lead in their half of the inning.

The loss was Hughson's fifth defeat of the season and gave the Indians an even break in the four-game series.

The winning pitcher was Ray Poat, third of four Cleveland hurlers. He pitched the eighth, but was removed in favor of Ed Klieman when he walked Bobby Doerr to start the ninth. Jim Bagby started the game and was replaced by Joe Heving in the seventh.

FALKENBURG WINS

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Defending champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and Merced Field, Calif., paced a parade of favorites into third round matches in the national junior tennis championship yesterday as only one seeded performer, sixth-seeded Ed McGrath of Brooklyn, N. Y., entered the list of casualties.

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DUNCAN HURLS STARS TO WIN

With Fay Duncan holding the North Bay Stars to two hits, the Vallejo All-Stars moved within a game of the USO Women's League title in a 13 to 3 win on Corcoran diamond last evening.

The undefeated All-Stars will play the once beaten Federal Terrace club on August 11.

Summary:

	R	H	E
All-Stars	13	11	2
North Bay	3	1	9

Duncan and Daddi; Neely and Hatten.

HOUSING SOFTBALL

	R	H	E
Hillside	5	9	6
Federal	1	3	5

Autry, Duncan and Schmaltz; W. Eichoff and Miller.

	R	H	E
Victory-Solano	2	5	2
Petries	0	1	3

Hurley and Haines; Falloon and Long.

	R	H	E
Victory Mart	2	7	1
Spinelli's	1	7	0

Rotallo and Garrido; Celebrado and Mastro.

Shop 36 In Hardball Win

Shop 36 opened the second half of the MIRA hardball schedule with an 8 to 7 win over Shop 17 on the Vallejo high school diamond yesterday.

Summary:

	R	H	E
Shop 36	8	12	2
Shop 17	7	8	2

Baller, O'Conner and Benepe; Fenton and Kelly.

CY WILLIAMS WINS TO EARN 'ANGEL' MATCH

Rowdy Cy Williams battered his way back from what seemed sure disaster to take two quick and bruising falls from "Jack the Giant Killer" Smith at Hillside Arena last night and win the questionable privilege of being fed to the notorious "French Angel" in the main event of next week's show.

The ex-alligator grappler showed at his nastiest as he out-slammed Smith to score with a body press in four minutes and a jawlock seven minutes later after the Boston boy had downed him with a pair of spectacular flying tackles off the ropes in the first 16 minutes.

TROUBLE FOR REFEREE

Smith never got a chance to use his famous toehold as Williams turned the match into an anything-goes brawl which had Referee Jack Topin screaming for attention and getting mauled for his trouble. It was one of the roughest matches yet seen at Hillside with the audience adding plenty to the hysteria.

Smith was no disappointment and would have been the winner had Topin responded to repeated demands of the crowd that Williams be tossed out for obvious fouling. The easterner, making his forst coast appearance here, is a cinch for a return on the fan verdict.

Announcement that the "Angel" would me Williams' opponent next Tuesday brought a cheer of approval at prospects of seeing him tossed to the slaughter. For all his roughhouse effectiveness as a rassler, the "Tallahasee Terror" definitely put himsels on the books as the most unpopular performer yet to show on the Hillside mat.

BELL ACCLAIMED

In the semi-windup Kay Bell, pro football star, won the audience with one of the fastest and cleanest exhibitions viewed in many weeks to earn a draw with huge Ben Morgan. Morgan got a first fall with a backbreaker in 21 minutes and Bell came back four minutes later to score with a flying tackle and body slam and then hold off his powerful opponent for the limit. The match was tops all the way.

Hank Metheny won with a body slam in 12 minutes from Red Carter in the opener.

Al Corda did the announcing and Chet Smith presided over the stop-watch.

M. I. Softball Games Today

The playoff between the four top softball teams in the Mare Island Shop League will start tonight with the Shop 72 Riggers meeting the Shop 56 Pipefitters, and the Shop 11 Shipfitters meeting the Shop 31 Machinists, in two games to be played at 6:30 at the junior high school playgrounds.

Winners of tonight's games will meet for the playoff championship next Wednesday, while the two losers will play for third place.

Manor Tops Carquinez

The Steffan Manor Midgets defeated the Carquinez lightweights yesterday afternoon 12-10, on the Carquinez diamond. This was the third game between the two teams and Carquinez has yet to defeat the Steffan lads.

Cooper Bounces Back To Win After Trouncing By Dodgers

NEW YORK (UP).—Proving that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, at least on successive days, Mort Cooper yesterday pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-3 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The aforementioned lightning was provided by Brooklyn Monday night when they knocked Cooper, one of the National League's leading pitchers for the past three years, from the box in less than four innings and went on to beat the league leaders, 6-1.

Manager Billy Southworth started the big right-hander again yesterday, a rare occurrence in baseball, and he went the route. Cooper allowed the Dodgers 10 hits but was ably supported by a 17-hit attack off five Brooklyn pitchers and had little trouble winning the decision. Whit Wyatt was the loser.

M. I. STRAITS TIDE TABLE

	High		Low		High		Low	
Wednesday 2	6:51	-0.7	1:47	4.4	6:19	2.8	12:27	6.2
Thursday 3	7:33	-1.0	2:30	4.7	7:08	2.6	1:13	6.4
*Friday 4	8:16	-1.1	3:11	4.9	8:00	2.4		
Saturday 5	2:01	6.4	8:58	-1.1	3:51	5.1	8:52	2.2
Sunday 6	2:56	6.2	9:41	-0.9	4:32	5.2	9:46	2.0
Monday 7	3:48	5.8	10:25	-0.4	5:14	5.3	10:46	1.7
Tuesday 8	4:49	5.3	11:10	0.2	3:58	5.4	11:49	1.5
Wednesday 9	5:55	4.8	11:58	0.8	6:46	5.5	1:00	1.3

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	26	.726
Cincinnati	54	42	.563
Pittsburgh	50	40	.556
New York	46	51	.474
Chicago	42	47	.472
Boston	39	56	.411
Philodelphia	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	38	58	.396

GAMES YESTERDAY

St. Louis 14, Brookly 3.
Pittsburgh 12, Boston 8.
Cincinnati 5, New York 4.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	59	42	.584
Boston	52	46	.531
New York	50	46	.521
Cleveland	51	49	.510
Detroit	49	50	.495
Chicago	46	49	.484
Philodelphia	44	55	.444
Washington	42	56	.429

GAMES YESTERDAY

St. Louis 11, Washington 6.
Detroit 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 8, Boston 4.

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San Diego .....200 122 11x—9 12 2
Sharp, Hufford (8) and Younker; Dasso and Salkeld.

Seattle .....000 110 000—2 8 0
Oakland .....000 000 21x—3 10 1
Speece and Spindel; Salvo and Raimondi.

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Strike Halts Philly Games

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MANY COUNTY DEER BAGGED

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Hunters from Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville and Dixon were out in large numbers in the mountains adjacent to Vacaville and Fairfield and all report splendid luck, most of them coming home with a buck. Deer herds are reported to have increased greatly due to the two-year closed season but lack of ammunition and transportation difficulties somewhat reduced the take.

Among the hunters from Fairfield getting a buck were George (Bud) Peters, highway patrolman, Dwight Woodard, Donald Duren, Fairfield police officer, and James E. Eaton.

Hoodoo Wins N. Y. Feature

NEW YORK (UP) — Hoodoo, carrying Jockey Ted Atkinson, slipped past the favored Ariel Game going to the tape yesterday, capturing the $4000 Delaware purse, which featured the Saratoga at Belmont Park program.

Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's three-year-old was running second to the improving Bellweather up to the stretch, when Ariel Game took command. But a final drive brought Hoodoo three-quarters of a length ahead of Ariel Game at the finish, after stepping a mile in 1:37 2/5. His backers walked off with $7.60, $3.00 and $2.30 across the board for his second straight romp.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sammy Angott, former NBA lightweight king, gave Aaron Perry another ring lesson in scoring an 11-round decision over the 18-year-old Washington negro before some 10,000 fans last night.

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TOP RICHMOND TEAM TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Continuing their policy of booking nothing but Class Double A ball clubs, the Vallejo Builders will attempt to get back into the winning streak cut short by the Sperry Liquors' 4 to 2 win last Sunday, when they tangle with the strong Richmond Cardinals from the East Bay area here Sunday.

The Richmond Cardinals are last year's strong Yountville Veteran team, led by Catcher Sinbalidi, and the hard-hitting shortstop Tognoli. This same team trounced the Vallejo Builders, 15 to 8, up at Yountville last year, and this year it is practically the same team, man for man.

However, this year the Vallejo Builders have their strongest team in history, with two of the best pitchers in local baseball in Bill Watson and Stan McWilliams, and Manager Harry Benjamin expects his team to avenge last year's defeat.

With the fans already asking for a return game with Sherrys, Lloyd Johnson, booking agent, has already made arrangements to bring back Sherry Liquors, at their own request, on Sunday, August 27. Sherrys admitted that the Builders have two of the best pitchers they have faced all season.

Of the four runs scored off Watson last Sunday only two were earned, while McWilliams shut out the slugging ex-Coast Leaguers with ease in the four innings he pitched.

SRU Defeats Hospital Nine

In a warm-up game for the clash Saturday night with the Mare Island Sea Ponies, the SRU softball team defeated the Navy Yard Hospital ten, 7 to 0, yesterday afternoon.

Ed Snider held the hospital hitless and struck out 15 batters, raising prospects that he may get the call over Lefty Medlin against the Ponies if Medlin works today against the Redwood City Eagles, who hold one decision over the Mare Islanders.

Summary:

	R	H	E
SRU	7	9	0
Hospital	0	0	2

Snider and Saake; Anderson and Albright.

Clippers Get Use Of Kezar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Kenneth Wahl, owner of the San Francisco Clippers of the newly organized American Professional Football League, announced yesterday he had contracted for the use of Kezar stadium here in which to play six games next fall.

The stadium, city owned property, is the home field of such colleges as St. Mary's, Santa Clara and San Francisco, in addition to being used by service teams.

The pro league games will be held on Sundays, Wahl said.

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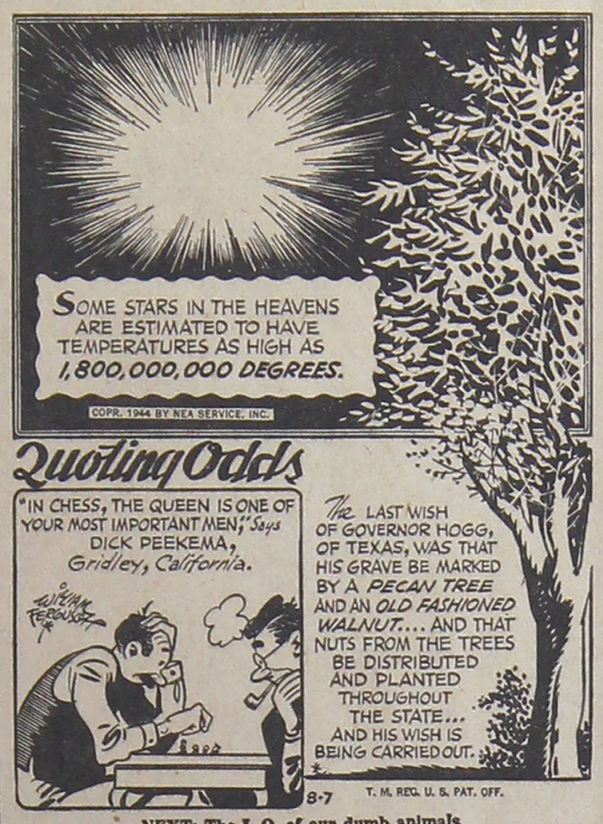
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WELL, WHUT'S TH' USE OF A GUY SCRAPIN' AN' SCRUBBIN' HIS FEET JIS TO COME IN FER A SECOND? THESE CANS IS A LABOR SAVIN' DEVICE I KEEP OUT THERE.
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
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Major Hoople—

EGAD, MR. PUNKLE! WHY COULDN'T WE SET UP A SIDESHOW TO ENTERTAIN THE SIMPLE FOLK OF THE ISLAND, CHARGING A SMALL SUM TO VIEW MY PRECIOUS DINOSAUR EGG?
ABOUT THE ONLY THING YOU CAN GET THE FOLKS HERE TO TURN OUT FOR IS AN ECLIPSE, MAJOR! — THEY SEE LOTS OF RAINBOWS FER NOTHIN', AN' IT SPOILS 'EM!
THERE, NATURE LOVERS — A FULL-GROWN SPECIMEN OF THE WATER BUFFALO!
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MAYBE THEY'D PAY TO SEE HIM=
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Freckles and His Friends—

—By Blosse

POP SOLD HIS LOT, AND WITH IT WENT LARD'S DREAM OF RICHES. ON TOP OF THAT, THERE SEEMS TO BE AN ANGRY GROUP OF "GOLD SEEKERS" ON LARD'S TRAIL---
8-7
DID YOU SEE THIS NEWSPAPER?
WHERE IS THAT FOOL KID WHO GOT US ALL UP HERE ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE LARD IS!
IF WE GET OUR HANDS ON HIM, WE'LL WARM HIS BRITCHES --- BUT GOOD!!
I KNOW YOU'RE HARMLESS UNLESS YOU'RE MOLESTED--- BUT I SURE HOPE YOU KNOW IT!
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WE SHOULD KNOW PRETTY QUICK IF WE'VE ACTUALLY FOUND A LIMITATION IN THIS JAP BOMB THAT MAY HELP US FIND THE ANSWER TO IT!
LET'S GET A MOVE ON, FELLAS! WE'RE GOING TO RE-ENACT THAT MUSHIRO RAID!
LESLIE TURNER
8-7
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Alley Oop—

—By V. T. Hamle

KING SOLOMON'S DESERT RANGERS 'FIND OUR HERO WHERE HE WAS SHOT AND ABANDONED BY OSCAR BOOM... OOP STILL HAS THIS RING THAT MARKS HIM AS "KEEPER OF KING SOLOMON'S WIVES' CATS"/
(HE SWIPED IT!)
8-7
I DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS, BUT OBVIOUSLY HE IS A MAN OF IMPORTANCE!
MEN OF ALL NATIONS SERVE SOLOMON... IT IS NOT FOR US TO QUESTION ONE WHO WEARS HIS RING!
A FEW DAYS IN EZION-GEBER WILL SEE HIM WELL AGAIN!
BUT IT IS WELL WE'VE NOT FAR TO GO!
AYE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A BLOW TO KNOCK OUT A MAN OF HIS BRAWN!
MEANWHILE: OOOLA GOES BACK THROUGH THE CENTURIES TO SEEK HER BOY FRIEND...
I WISH SHE WOULDN'T GO--THIS IS NO JOB FOR A GIRL!
OH, SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
1944 TO 940 B.C.
WELL, HERE I AM! BUT WHAT A FORSAKEN LOOKING PLACE!
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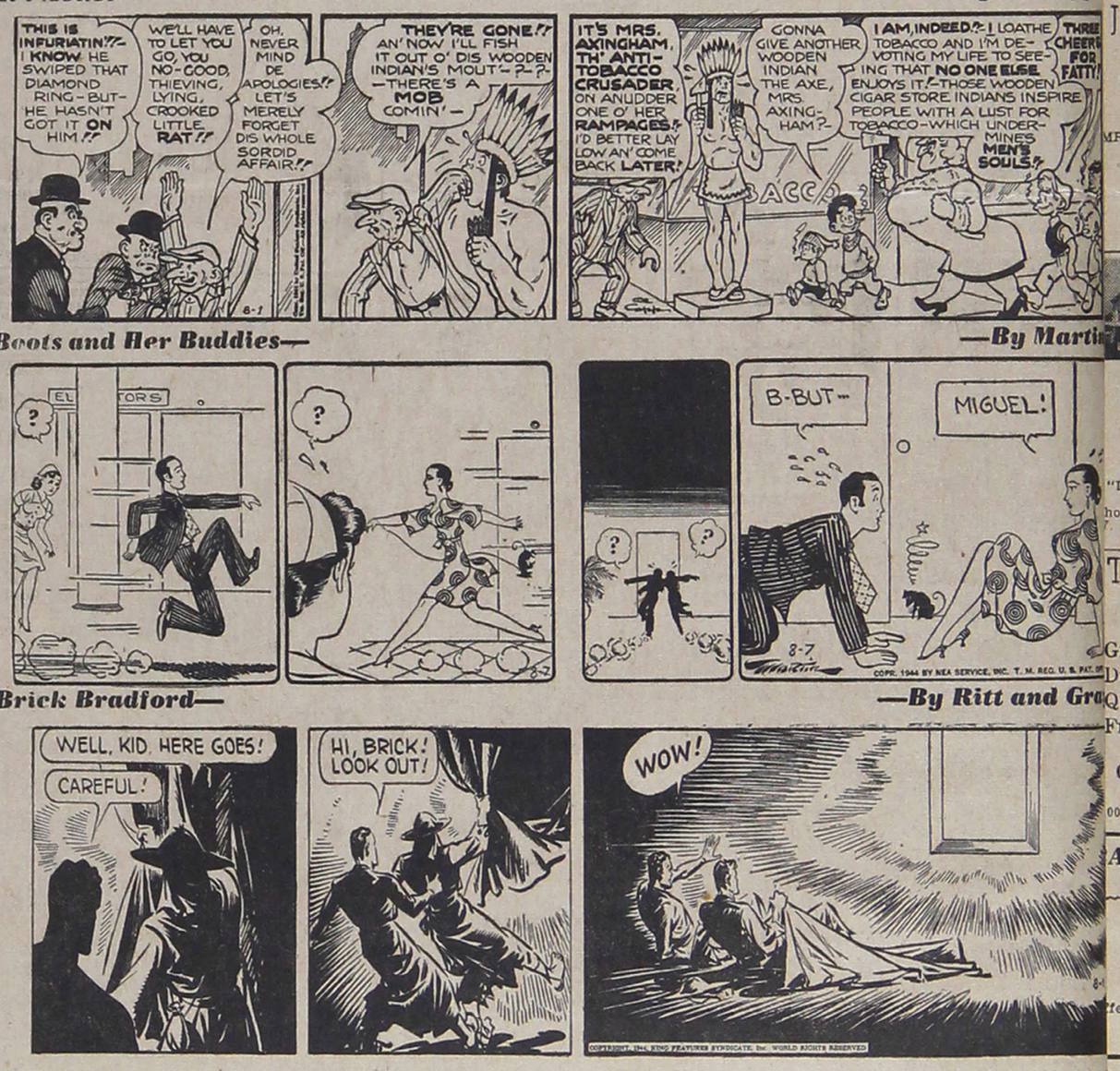
Red Ryder—

—By Fred Harmon

MEBBE AUNTY DUCHESS NOT LIKE YOU TO BRING PRIZE FIGHT-UM SHOW TO RIMROCK!
TH' DUCHESS? THERE'S NOTHIN' SHE LIKES BETTER!
8-7
SHE'S A SNORTY OLD SOUL, BUT A HEART OF GOLD!
8-1
HI-YUM, DUCHESS! GOT-UM PIE?
HOWDY! GO POWDER YOUR NOSE--- WE'RE HEADIN' FOR RIMROCK!
I AIN'T HEADIN' NO PLACE WITHOUT A DANG GOOD REASON!

Li'l Abner—

—By Al Capp


THIS IS INFURIATIN'!!-- I KNOW HE SWIPED THAT DIAMOND RING--BUT HE HASN'T GOT IT ON HIM!!
WE'LL HAVE TO LET YOU GO, YOU NO-GOOD, THIEVING, LYING, CROOKED LITTLE RAT!!
OH, NEVER MIND DE APOLOGIES!! LET'S MERELY FORGET DIS WHOLE SORDID AFFAIR!!
8-1
THEY'RE GONE!! AN' NOW I'LL FISH IT OUT O' DIS WOODEN INDIAN'S MOUT--?--?--THERE'S A MOB COMIN'--
IT'S MRS. AXINGHAM, TH' ANTI-TOBACCO CRUSADER, ON ANUDDER ONE O' HER RAMPAGES! I'D BETTER LAY LOW AN' COME BACK LATER!
GONNA GIVE ANOTHER WOODEN INDIAN THE AXE, MRS. AXING-HAM?-
I AM, INDEED!?-- I LOATHE TOBACCO AND I'M DEVOTING MY LIFE TO SEEING THAT NO ONE ELSE ENJOYS IT!--THOSE WOODEN CIGAR STORE INDIANS INSPIRE PEOPLE WITH A LUST FOR TOBACCO--WHICH UNDERMINES MEN'S SOULS!
THREE CHEERS FOR FATTY!

Barney Baxter—

—By Frank Baxter

GUS!--WHAT'S WRONG?!
H-HE'S-- FAINTED!
POOR OLD FELLA... HE'S BEEN THROUGH TOO MUCH!...
I-I'M SORRY, BARNEY... I'LL BE OKAY, NOW...
BOB NAYLOR
BUT GUS IS NOT OKAY.... HIS MIND HAS BEEN AFFECTED IN A STRANGE MANNER!... ..... VERY STRANGE!!
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? ?

Boots and Her Buddies—

—By Marti

Felix the Cat—

—By Courtney

SORRY, BUT I NEED THAT SEAT!
GET UP AN' LET A TIRED MAN SIT DOWN!
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I SIMPLY MUST SIT DOWN AND REST!
Z-Z Z-Z
8-1

Brick Bradford—

—By Ritt and Gra

Etta Kett—

—By Paul Robinson

ISN'T IT SUPER TO BE HOME? THE OLD JOB BACK--- DATES.!"
IT SURE WAS WORTH FIGHTING FOR!
DO THINGS SEEM DIFFERENT SINCE YOU WENT AWAY?
EVERYTHING SEEMS THE SAME---
YET--SOMETHING'S STRANGE-- WHEN I WAS WALKING OVER--
WALKING!! THAT'S IT!
SURE! MY OLD JALOPPY. I SOLD IT TO SLEEPY, WHEN I WAS DRAFTED!
8-1

Ella Cinders—

—By Charlie Plum

GEE, I THINK JUDY IS SUPER!
BLACKIE, DO YOU MIND TELLING ME WHY YOU RECITED POETRY ONE MINUTE, AND THEN JITTERBUGGED THE NEXT?
8-1-44
WELL, I JITTERBUGGED SO I CAN IMPRESS JUDY---AND I'VE BEEN READING POETRY TO IMPRESS HER MOTHER!
HMM, THE PERFECT DIPLOMAT! BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW MRS. WATTS LIKES POETRY?
IF SHE DIDN'T, WHY DID SHE BUY A FOUR-POUND BOOK OF POEMS?
POEMS
NOW TRY IT AGAIN AND BE A LADY! PICK UP YOUR CLUMSY FEET.

Muggs and Skeeter—

—By Wally Bishop

THAT EFFIE MAE IS A DOPE WHEN IT COMES TO GETTIN' SIGNALS STRAIGHT!
SLUGGER MITCHELL MURDERS A LOW PITCH, SO I TOLD HER TO PITCH HIGH AND OUTSIDE TO HIM~
SO!
SHE PITCHED HIGH AND OUTSIDE ALL RIGHT~ HIGH ENOUGH TO THROW THE BALL OVER THE FENCE AND OUTSIDE THE PARK!

Tarzan—

—By Edgar Rice Burroug

UNDAUNTED, HE PONDERED THE SITUATION. THEN HE PICKED UP ONE CUB.
SLOWLY THE ROCK MOVED ASIDE... JUST ENOUGH FOR THE FIRST CUB TO RUN OUT.

WANT ADS

1—Vital Notices

DIED

CALDERON—In Dixon, California, July 21, 1944, CARMEN CALDERON, dearly beloved wife of Leoncio Calderon, mother of Quina Lombros of Dixon, Elvira Zevas of San Francisco, Carmen Arvanitakis of Vallejo, two sons in Mexico and loving sister of two sisters and two brothers in Mexico.

A native of Mexico, aged 68 years. A resident of Vallejo for the past eight years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, August 3, 1944, at 9:30 a. m. from the J. J. McDonald Mortuary, thence to the St. Basil's Church where a requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul commencing at 10:00 a. m. Interment St. Vincent's Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the J. J. McDonald Mortuary Wednesday evening, Aug. 2, 1944, at 8 p. m.

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DIED

BAILEY—In Vallejo, July 30, 1944, Lou Ella Bailey, beloved wife of John F. Bailey, Vallejo, loving mother of Shirley Jane Bailey, Vallejo, Willard C. Bailey, U. S. A., devoted sister of Mrs. John Irons, Vallejo, Minor B. Williams, Arizona. A native of Ohio, a resident of Vallejo for 1 year and 49 years of age.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the services to be held in the Chisholm and Dickey Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, August 2, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. John Berger officiating.

Interment will be the Masonic and Odd Fellow's Cemetery.

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DIED

SAGE — In Quincy, California, July 27, 1944, MERIDEN WATT SAGE, dearly beloved son of the late Henry and Mary Sage, loving brother of Mrs. Alice Ford, devoted uncle of Mrs. Marion Colletto, both of Vallejo.

A native of Port Chicago, California, aged 50 years. A resident of Vallejo for the past forty-two years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, August 2, 1944 at 8:30 o'clock A. M. from the J. J. McDonald Mortuary, 222 Virginia St., thence to the St. Vincent's Church where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:00 a. m.

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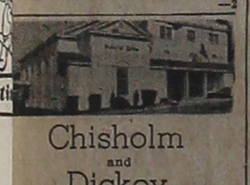

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WRIST watch lost, man's, yellow gold Swiss. Small brown strap. July 27 between 210 Napa Road, Nebraska Street. "Sam's" Tennessee. Reward. 444 Nebraska. 4-ju28-a3c

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BROWN squirrel-locke fur coat for sale. Size "16." Phone 3-8321. 82-a2-4x

COAT; lady's, size 14; brown squirrel-locke. $50. Phone 3-2065. 82-a1-3x

TUXEDO fur, new; polo wolf, for sale. 10 Winslow. Call after 6 p. m. 82-ju-31A2x

84—Livestock, Poultry

1 LARGE sow for sale, $40, 5 pigs, and rabbit fryers. 239 Walnut Street, Flosden Acres. 84-a1-3x

RABBITS for sale; all ages; most of them pure white; 1015 Colusa street. 84-ju30-a5x

NEW Zealand white rabbits; does and registered bucks; hutches; reasonable. 1545 Benicia Road. Midway Trailer Court. 84-ju-27-a2x

LARGE, meaty fryers; alive or dressed; at Larsen's; inquire at store, corner of Taylor avenue and Benicia Road; phone 3-9908. 84-ju30-a5x

87—Store Equipment

CIGAR STORE Fixtures
including
Cash register, Neon Sign, Cola electric refrigerator.
Sell as a lot, or, separately.
CHEAP!!
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ROYAL LIMEY SMOKE MART
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91—Fruits, Vegetables

HOBBS MANOR MARKET, Flosden Street and Napa Road. Opening Saturday, August 5th: Elberta Peaches. Special, $1.50 per lug. Bring own containers. 91-a1-2x

APPLES. Gravenstein and others $1, $1.50 large lug. Why pay more. Get them 5c pound less. Direct from farm. Bring containers. Phone 2-2179. 426 Kentucky Street. 91-ju31-a7x

GENUINE Elberta peaches; the real canning freestones; from Sutter county; starting Sunday, July 30, 2 blocks north of State Hospital on Vallejo Highway, near Napa. 91-ju30-a5c

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!!
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Direct from Farm to you.
OPENING 8 A. M.
Thursday, Aug. 3rd
Across from Barrel Club and on Highway 40 & Benicia Road
BRING own Containers
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If you want the best now is the time to buy!
HARLETT Canning Pears
80 lb. L. A. Lug $1.50
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SAVE AT "The Fruit Basket," 4th and Chestnut, next to Victory Theater. Canning fruit in season, from the ranch to you.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SUGAR PRUNES
$1.75 per Lug
Also: PEACHES and APRICOTS
91-ju14-a13c

92—Exchanges

WILL trade "30-30" rifle shells for 12-guage shotgun. Harold's Market, Springs Road and Highway 40. 92-a2-4c

WILL trade 1941 6 cubic foot Montgomery Ward refrigerator as part payment on ½-ton pickup truck. 334 Alabama. 92-a2-4x

94—Trailers

1942 "Airfloat" trailer for sale; like new; butane equipped. Electric brakes. Space No. 7, 1883 Napa Road, Vallejo. 94-a2-8x

"GYPSY Caravan" trailer; twenty-two feet long; three rooms. $1125. Space 26, Ranger Court, Vallejo. 94-a2-8x

TRAILER, Eastern built, 22 foot, sleeps 4. Newly redecorated. 1944 license. Butane equipped. $750. See Manager Carquinez Trailer Court. 94-a1-7x

TRAILER house, 14-foot, furnished; newly painted inside. Sleeps 4. For information call at Kay's Shoe Repair Shop, Commercial Building, Chabot Terrace. 94-ju29-a4x

1941 "GLIDER", good shape, good tires, Butane or gasoline range. See at Tall Trees Trailer Court, space 2 or 3, 1867 Napa Road. 94-ju29-a4x

95—Bicycles, Motorcycles

PRE-WAR bicycle used about 6 months. Good condition. 2 extra new tires. 1 Phelps Street. 3-9248, after 5 p. m. 95-a2-4x

"HARLEY-Davidson" "61" motorcycle, 1937. Completely overhauled and reconditioned. See Vic Paulsen at Baker & Baker, 1351 Virginia Street. 95-a2-4c

BOY'S bicycle; two new tires; excellent condition; $25. Call at 117 Langley Street, Chabot Acres. 95-a1-2x

95—Bicycles, Motorcycles

4 "INDIAN" "45's"; shaft drive, fast shift; like new; also 1939 "61" de luxe "O. H. V. Harley"; new paint; excellent condition. Jack's Cycle Shop, 133 Laguna Street. 95-a1-7x

100—Rentals Wanted

FURNISHED apartment wanted, or small house, for mother and daughter. Close in, Casa de Vallejo Hotel, Room 249. 100-a2-4x

ELDERLY gentleman wishes room with light housekeeping privileges, in Protestant home. 3008 Burnett. 100-a2-4x

TWO room furnished apartment wanted, by single woman. N. Hudson, 212 Everest. 100-a1-3x

WANT, to rent furnished or unfurnished one or 2-bedroom home; couple with no children. Best references. Phone 3-7906. 100-ju27-a2x

FURNISHED apartment or house wanted by three adults. All employed. Phone 3-5502, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 100-ju28-a3x

WANTED to rent: 5-room modern house. Will pay one year in advance and take good care of property. C. F. Robinson, 24 14th St. 100-ju28-a3x

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100-a2-8x

102—For Rent-Furnished

FURNISHED apartment, utilities and heat included. Light housekeeping privileges. Innerspring mattress. In new home. Quiet residential district. Phone 2-0567 after 9 a. m. 102-a1-2x

105—Rooms To Rent

ROOMS; men only; newly decorated rooms; 3 blocks from Mare Island Ferry. Phone 3-8452. 105-a2-8x

ROOM for rent; large, sunny; twin beds; close to Ferry; garage included. Suitable for two men. 503 McLane Street. Phone 3-7583. 105-a2-4x

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MAN, day worker, to share large sunny bedroom with man; twin beds; walking distance to ferry or causeway; 216 Louisiana street. 105-ju30-a5c

VACANCY for girls; kitchen and laundry privileges; day shift preferred; apply $15½ Georgia street. 105-ju30-a5c

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106—Hotel Rooms

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All of the furniture, fixtures, stock in trade and good will of the Howard Restaurant, 216 Georgia Street, Vallejo, California, and other personal properties appurtenant to said business of the said Howard Restaurant now situate on said premises at 216 Georgia Street, Vallejo, California.

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DATED this 28th day of July, 1944.

FELIX BUDZILKO,
Intended Vendor.
135-a2c

Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 30076 N. S.
A RESOLUTION ORDERING AND DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO ADVERTISE FOR SEALED PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING STREETS AND FURNISHING ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR LIGHTING AND POWER PURPOSES FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND FLOATS OF THE CITY OF VALLEJO FOR THE TERM OF ONE YEAR; PROVIDING FOR THE TIME AND MANNER OF RECEIVING SAID PROPOSALS, AND PROVIDING THE FORM OF NOTICE TO BE USED BY THE CITY CLERK IN ADVERTISING FOR SAID LIGHTING AND POWER.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VALLEJO, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Clerk be, and he is hereby ordered and directed to advertise for sealed proposals for lighting streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for one year from the date of commencement of the furnishing of said lighting and power; with 275 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, 85 (more or less) 250 C. P. Series Highway Units, 11 (more or less) 250 C. P. Series Street lamps, ornamental standards, 67 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, ornamental standards, 384 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, ornamental standards, and with such electric current for lighting and power as may be required for municipal buildings and floats of said City, all in accordance with the "Specifications for lighting streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats" as annexed hereto and adopted as the official specifications to be referred to in any bid submitted pursuant to the provisions of this resolution, and the furnishing of said light and power shall not commence until subsequent to date of August 31, 1944.

That sealed proposals for such lighting of streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats shall be received by the Council of said City at its meeting room in the City Hall, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of August, 1944.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to advertise for sealed proposals or bids, by posting a notice conspicuously on or near the Council Chamber door of said City Council, and by publication of said notice for five days in a newspaper of general circulation in the said City; the said notice shall be in the following form:

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR LIGHTING STREETS AND FURNISHING ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR LIGHTING AND POWER PURPOSES FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND FLOATS OF THE CITY OF VALLEJO, FOR THE TERM OF ONE YEAR.

Pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. ..... N. S., and a resolution duly adopted by the Council of the City of Vallejo, sealed proposals or bids will be received by the Council of said City, at its meeting room in the City Hall, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of August, 1944, for lighting streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats of the City of Vallejo, for the term of one year from the date of the commencement of the furnishing of said lighting and power, according to the Specifications for lighting streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats" on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, copies of which will be furnished upon application. A copy of said specifications must accompany each bid. No bid will be considered unless in strict conformity with the said specifications.

Specifications covering the furnishing of said street lighting and power, may be procured from the City Clerk upon application.

Bids must be made substantially in the following form, to-wit:

Vallejo, California, ..., 1944
To the City Council of the City of Vallejo
Vallejo, California
Gentlemen:
The undersigned .....
hereby submits a bid for lighting streets and furnishing electric current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats, of the City of Vallejo, for the term of one year, from the date of commencement of the furnishing of said lighting and power, in accordance with "Specifications for lighting streets and furnishing current for lighting and power purposes for municipal buildings and floats" for the City of Vallejo, hereunto annexed and made a part hereof, at the price and for the rates as follows:

275 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, all night service, for each month at ..... Dollars per lamp.

85 (more or less) 250 C. P. Series Highway Units, all night service, for each month at ..... Dollars per lamp.

11 (more or less) 250 C. P. standards, all night service, for Series Street lamps, ornamental each month at ..... Dollars per lamp.

67 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, ornamental standards, all night service, for each month at ..... Dollars per lamp.

384 (more or less) 400 C. P. Series Street lamps, ornamental standards, all night service, for each month at ..... Dollars per lamp.

65,000 kwh. (more or less) electric current for lighting multiple ornamental standards at ..... per kwh.

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At very long last an intelligent, planned attempt is under way to help business make friends with its home town people—its own employes, its local businessmen and city fathers and all those others upon whom the future of the American capitalistic system may depend.

For a while the men of big business were honestly puzzled by the hearty hatred that threatened to engulf them. by it. They knew that the whole economy of the country was based upon employment. If employers were ruined, employment would disappear and there would be no economy. Couldn't the public understand anything as simple as that?

It was several years before some business began to realize that the public did not understand. One major reason for the public's failure was the high and mighty attitude that business as a whole had been taking—its failure to let the man in the street know, by specific illustration, what business contributes to the American way of life.

From the time that this realization permeated businessmens minds, there was a campaign, still expanding, to sell to the public the fundamental importance of business to the prosperity and happiness of labor. A fair job has been done. Progress is being made.

That campaign, however, has been mostly on the broad, over-all national scale. Some of the keener minds have awakened to the fact that this is not enough. A worker can be fully persuaded that his own prosperity depends, generally, upon an economy of free enterprise, and yet can be completely blind to the contribution being made by the very company on whose payroll he is employed.

One of the country's biggest public relations firms has co-operated in preparing a series of advertisements for use by businesses in their home town papers. One of the men who helped to prepare the advertisements tells a personal experience that helped formulate the approach:

"I grew up in a Pennsylvania city that had three or four really large industrial employers. Yet even today I do not know what any one of them contributed to that city and to my family and me.

"I realize that they must have been important. They hired a lot of men, who supported families on their wages. Those families paid rent, patronized grocers, clothiers, furniture stores, picture houses, trolley companies and bus lines, drugstores, cobblers' shops, automobile salesrooms, garages and filling stations, tailors and barbers and beauty parlors. The employes of those industries, and the owners and workers in the stores and service industries, all bought insurance, put savings into the banks, used checking accounts, etc.

"Almost everything spread out from those four shops, but I didn't know it then. They never troubled to tell us. I might not realize it now, except that a railroad that had shops there asked the City Council for some tax relief. The Council, which didn't know any more than I did about what the shops meant to the town, refused. The shops were moved. They took with them a lot of families and left other wage-earners jobless.

"It's my guess that if that railroad had told the townspeople some cold facts about what it was doing for our city, some way would have been found to keep the shops there."

Preparation of these advertisements, designed to be localized by employers, probably is the first organized by employers, probably is the first organized attempt to help industries sell themselves in their home towns. It grew out of a round-table sponsored last January by Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade journal.

The step is significant because it marks the first active recognition on behalf of business generally that no business in these times can remain bigger or more prosperous or safer than its place in the affections of the city in which it is located.

The Thirty Years' War

Thirty years ago, on Aug. 4, 1914, the German army entered Belgium and began the war which continues today. The restless, troubled years between 1918 and 1939 were not peace, but a deceptive lull in which some prepared to renew the fight while others looked on in an almost fatal lethargy.

Thirty years ago there began what most of the world thought was another of Europe's wars in which a convenient "incident" served as excuse for trying to settle some more of Europe's interminable diplomatic squabbles. But a power-hungry Germany bent on world conquest knew it was to be a people's war, a bloody, devastating, total war fought with new and deadly instruments of science and ideas.

The first conflict taught America that science had shrunk the world until no country could be sure that it might live undisturbed in peace and freedom while a force that opposed peace and freedom sought to impose its will elsewhere on the globe. We learned the lesson slowly. Some thought at the armistice, that war was gone forever. Others believed that if war returned to Europe, it need not concern us.

That clash of American opinion prevented our joining the League of Nations. Doubtless we should have done so, and lent our power and prestige and idealism to the preservation of peace. Yet it is not indisputable that we would have succeeded. We can see now that the League, in principle, stopped just short of the strong measures needed to put down incipient war, and, in practice, stopped considerably shorter.

There was a good deal of cynicism as well as idealism in the League. There were too many statesmen who wanted to play power politics the same old way. There were too many behind-the-hand agreements and understandings. Old habits and prejudices were too strong when the showdowns came in Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain and Germany. It is not at all certain that our presence could have altered the course of events.

The second outbreak has taught us no new lessons. The world knew in the 21 years of armistice that the resumption of war would be even more bloody and devastating. The world knew what countries would have to be put down, and why. America knew, even as she tried to persuade herself otherwise, that the world had shrunk still smaller and that escape was impossible.

The modern Thirty Years' War is drawing to a close. This time the prospects for peace are more promising. Today, at least, we know that if the job is not done right this time, more war will come, and bring with it not only the end of progress, but the end of civilization as we know it. That is the sober, literal, frightful truth.

Pointers on Political Parade

SACRAMENTO. — Californians, who are shown by statistics emanating from many sources to have "plenty" of money to spend, are finding that purveyors of civilian goods are better able to supply their wants than was expected by anyone a year ago.

This is pointed out by James S. Dean, state director of finance. In his report of receipts and expenditures by the state government during the fiscal year which ended June 30, Dean said, "Thus far, scarcities in civilian supplies have had virtually no net effect upon sales tax collections."

Receipts from this source during the year were only ½ of 1 per cent less than the 1942-43 collections, despite the fact that the sales tax rate starting Oct. 1, 1943, was 2½ per cent instead of the former 3 per cent.

The state tax on personal incomes produced $48,316,000, nine millions up from the previous year although the aggregate rate was cut 43 per cent by the legislature when it reduced the sales tax rate.

Actual receipts by the state from all sources during the 1943-44 fiscal year exceeded budget estimates by $92,343,000, of which half represents a fifth each from franchise and personal income taxes and the remaining 10 per cent from other levies.

General fund expenditures amounted to $206,609,000, which was $16,708,000 less than anticipated on the basis of authorized appropriations and estimated fixed requirements.

As a result, the state on June 30 had a general fund surplus of $154,028,000, instead of the $58,344,000 that was expected a year ago. In addition, there is a reserve of $25,000,000 against possible war catastrophes, $14,588,000 to meet debt obligations maturing between July 1, 1945, and June 30, 1949, and $33,000,000 in the post-war construction fund.

The legislature earmarked $75,000,000 of the $154,028,000 surplus for transfer into the post-war construction or employment fund and $30,000,000 into the teachers' retirement fund .

A total of 19,424 veterans of the First World War have purchased farms and homes costing $80,459,023 under the state veterans farm and home purchase act, the state military and veterans affairs department disclosed today.

Included in the total purchases of property

OOPS AND DOWNS

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS—By RAY TUCKER

Replacement of General Hideki Tojo by General Kuniaki Koiso as Prime Minister of Japan does not signify a crack in the Nipponese home front, say oriental experts. It might easily mean a strengthening of the imperial war effort.

Prime ministers in Japan never stay long in office. Real power is exercised by an inner junta composed of aristocrats and army and navy leaders, in conjunction with a few influential civilian capitalists and politicians. A representative of each of these groups heads the cabinet in rotation. This is not provided by the constitution but is a kind of unwritten rule. It gives an outward appearance of teamwork among the Japanese elite.

There is no time limit to the office of premiership, but the average term is less than a year. When the inner circle decides that a change is desirable the prime minister presents his humble resignation to Emperor Hirohito. This became a firm rule in 1932, after hotheaded young military officers had assassinated in turn Messrs. Hamaguchi and Inukai, two civilian politicians who had risen to the highest office.

Although our State Department likes to boast of its awareness of the explosive situation in the Far East during the ten years before Pearl Harbor, the fact is that little public attention was focused on the sinister change that occurred in Japanese political affairs in the critical year 1932. The slaying of Premier Inukai confirmed beyond dispute the supremacy of the army and navy behind the scenes in the Japanese government, notwithstanding the long program of toleration subsequently pursued by the United States.

Since the death of Ki Inukai in May, 1932, Japan has had 11 premiers, including General Koiso. The record speaks for itself. Here it is:

Four of the premiers were generals.

Three were admirals.

Three were aristocrats.

One, Koki Hirota, was a professional politician.

General Tojo's performance in holding his post for three years and nine months amounts almost to the Japanese equivalent of a fourth term, compared with the brief tenure of his predecessors. The truth is that the prime minister is little more than a temporary chairman of the government, fronting for a group of which the world knows little.

JAPANESE BACKSTAGE INFLUENCE DIFFERENT

Backstage influence in Japan is quite different from the pressure of lobbies and political bosses in this country. Here there is a final appeal to the people which no wirepulling can avoid in the long run. But in Tokyo the dual doctrine of the divinity and sovereignty of the emperor means in practice that privileged cliques around the court have the last say.

Various definitions have been given as to the composition of the inner unta. The confusion is caused by the fact that control is exercised through several different forms. Nevertheless, the fundamental source of power is the hereditary aristocratic class, which includes high ranking officers of the army and navy.

The two political parties, the Minseito (mainly supported by business interests) and the Seiyukai (backed by landlords) were dissolved in 1940. Their place was taken by a body known as the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, a totalitarian organization with some resemblance to the Nazis in Germany. Adolf Hitler, however, built his party independently of the Junkers and other military groups, whereas the I. R. A. A. is actually a political spearhead for the Japanese militarists.

Behind the I. R. A. A. stands the sinister and powerful Black Dragon Society, a secret organization that extends into every hole and corner of the empire. The name of its leader, Mitsuru Toyama, is held in almost equal awe to that of Emperor Hirohito. From its ranks come the assassins who impose military discipline on members of the Japanese parliament and cabinet, the two constitutional bodies copied from European models.

Apart from the cabinet, the emperor receives advice from the privy council. Until a short time ago there was another unit known as the Genro, a committee composed of genros, or elder statesmen. Upon its say-so the emperor dismissed or appointed his ministers. The recent cabinet shuffle brought to light a new group, consisting of former premiers.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

To take care of any baby involves work and worry, but the handling and feeding of a tiny premature is so particular a job that one rejoices to hear of it accomplished so successfully.

Mrs. W. E. S. writes that her baby, born at 6½ months, weighed only 2 pounds and measured only 13½ inches. "The doctor thought there was no hope of saving him. He was wrapped in cotton and wool in a basket with hot water bottles around him and was fed a few drops of breast milk, by eyedropper, every hour or two.

"We took him home when he was five weeks old and he weighed 2 pounds and 7½ ounces. We put him in an incubator with electric lights and I took care of him myself. As this was my first child it was quite an experience for me.

"I pumped the breast milk and fed him that way for three months, as he was too weak to nurse. I gave him olive oil baths and sewed flannel shirts for him to wear and sewed cotton batting on material to fold around him. I wish you could have seen the tiny diapers I made!

"We took him out of the incubator at 4½ months and he weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21 inches. We began feeding him a baby cereal, orange juice and milk formula.

"At five months he had strained vegetables and at 6 months he weighed 9 pounds.

"He sat in his highchair at 8½ months, walked around chairs at 13 and all alone at 18 months. His first tooth appeared at 16 months and at one year he weighed 15 pounds and measured 27 inches.

"Now he is 3 years old, he weighs 28 pounds and measures 36½ inches.

"He has never had a serious illness. He has always been active and full of life. He never has fussed much. His teeth are good and sound and he has liked eating all fruits and most vegetables. I have never given him a laxative. I am especially interested in other premature babies and how they progress."

How interesting and remarkable this is. It should hearten other mothers, whose children's development seems so painfully slow, to be assured that eventually the wee baby creeps up to the child of average weight at birth and is indistinguishable from him. By five years, no doubt, no one will ever be able to tell that your baby was once this frail breath of life.

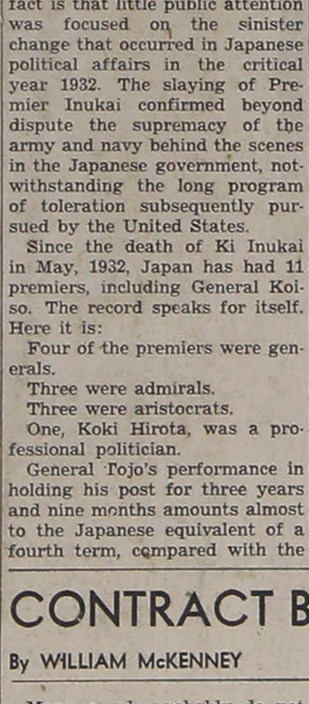
Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," contains a discussion of the premature and its home care. It may be had by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By WILLIAM McKENNEY

Many people probably do not realize that no trophies are being awarded in any tournaments of the American Contract Bridge League during the war. Even in the national tournament at the Hotel Astor in New York, all a winner got was the engraving of his name on the permanent cup and a Victory Certificate from War Orphans Scholarships, Inc. Thus labor and materials are saved and the war orphans will receive the benefit of several thousand dollars each year which formerly went into trophies.

Speaking of trophies—here is a prize hand that came out of last year's nationals. When North showed the ace of clubs in response to the opening bid of two, South felt that it was worthwhile to bid the slam. The opening lead was ruffed by South and the nine of hearts led. South wanted to concede a trick in that suit and thus create a second entry to dummy, to establish a diamond trick on which to discard the losing spade. However, East refused to cooperate, and played low. South now laid down the ace of hearts and ruffed another heart with the club ace. The queen of diamonds was led, East covered and South ruffed, then drew all the trumps. With four cards left, he led his last heart and East who had held his spade queen guarded, was forced to win. The spade return was won by dummy's jack, and the con-



THE BAER FACTS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

They say France will rise from the ashes of this debacle. But I think that fabled phoenix bird would get tired of this perpetual and self-funding hotfoot.

France has had more ups and downs than a city dude on hossback.

We've been good pals to that nation. So much so that Lafayette now owes us a visit.

But there's one thing our decorated heroes cannot understand. That's when a French general grabs them by the ears like a loving cup.

He than kissed them on both sides like he was canceling a registered letter.

The greatest hero of the first World War wasn't decorated. The French general couldn't catch him. All those French officers have complexions like kitchen mops.

Their whiskers start with eyebrows, throw out handlebars south of their noses and tie under their chins like sunbonnet strings.

Getting kissed by a faceful of landscape is not enticing. General Eisenhower has worked out a lend-lease scheme with France.

The foreign generals have t tate ther kisses to their s raphers who deliver them i son.

There is also another matter of business to wor with the home folks. The time we give France back French we want them to ke

I don't think we went there the second time just a few extra verses for Ma selle from Armetieres. We allowed to sing all the we have now.

So it must be that Laf guy. Now he owes us a vi

Here's something abou frugal French. We are them for the real estate fighting on. Well, in 1918 tle old shopkeeper sent in for wear and tear on her steps.

The stone was worn do the hobnail boots of Am soldiers shuffling in to buy and eggs.

Which indicates the Fren great savers of paper bag string.

They save everything. their country.

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HOW TO WRITE A BOOK

By JAHN H. CURTIN

Before I tell you the BEST WAY to write a book, which is of course MY WAY, I must warn you against going around telling your friends you intend to write one. This will save your friends' quips and also save your friends' time in which to write books of their own.

But, if you are dumb enough to be a writer, which means you must actually believe that, no matter what you write, someone will take time from enjoying life to read it, you must acquire some paper, a pencil, an eraser and, perhaps, a few ideas about the plot and characterization and stuff.

If you have plenty of money and friends who are editors, you can write anything that pleases you, and your editor pals will get you out a nice private edition, thus saving their reputation and the one you never had. . . . That is, unless you are James Branch Cabell and write Something About Eve happening to Jurgen and a Silver Stallion that couldn't happen to Goldilocks.

But if you are not Mr. Cabell or Henry L. Mencken or even Dorothy Parker, you should write about yourself. Why? Oh, well, a lot of folks besides Walter Winchell and me will be writing about themselves at the same time and thus your reactions will be quaintly described as "normal."

Write, write and write. Take a stand for and against. A stand in my native Nebraska is used to refer to a "fine stand of corn." What do you think it is?

The field is wide. And, after you have written enough to be satisfied enough to be fastidious, send the nut results to a publisher. A publisher takes care of the business of authors. The business of authors is writing about other people's business. Organized gossip is news. News is printed in newspapers. The next day newspapers are used to drape garbage cans. Get the idea?

Do not try to look like what you think writers look life. Merely be photographed in suplements as a solid citizen who enjoys mutual seduction, addresses luncheon clubs and demands a refund on his income taxes. Meanwhile, borrow freely from what other writers borrow freely from. Thus, you must read a lot . . . and pray your readers don't. But, above all, never assume a handsome man is good-for-nothing—or a beautiful woman is good for long!

If you can't be naturally funny, you can't be funny, naturally. And why be funny? Well, why be serious? The serious folks run the world most of the time. Look at it! Besides, no comic was ever a villian.

Even though you would rather weep than cry (to get sympathy and what it is akin to), you can't borrow on your troubles . . less you have a way with a So keep your tales merry bright. And, if your he given "the business" now then (a good thing for h too!), point out that Our picked twelve disciples . . one of them was a heel. sould anyone believe his ment is any better . . . or th percentage of heels has de ed?

The best jokes the uncons This could be true of pra jokers. Anyhow, humor is a ter of opinion. You might Hitler's funeral, but why d think the worms will? Aft a worm will spurn!

At long last, as King Ed the Eighth said (who didn long), you may discover tha cannot write a book at all.

But, shux, you can alway other folks how to write the

You're Tellin Me...

The way we understand Anglo-Americans and the sians plan to meet in Ber they can find the place und that debris.

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A sword swallower s world's record by swallow 26-inch blade. Maybe go point, all right, but we do

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A labor of love, to Juni turning the crank on th cream freezer.

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Zadok Dumkopf wonders the United States flag originally colored red, whit green—since this is the which gave the world that less jewel, the watermelon.

SO THEY SAY...

Lawn clippings allowed back on the turf soon decom and add fertility to the s

Madagascar is the w fourth largest island.

Mexico's first navy was flotilla of armed rowboats

Washington imported p stones for Mount Vernon's from England.

George Washington a wrote his name on the title of his books.

George Washington brea ed on three small Indian cakes and as many cups

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS, D. D.

NOTHING INSIGNIFICANT IN LIFE

It is amazing the extent to which little things can cause ble in the world. Doctors tell us that the clot which causes a or a coronary occulsion is not large. Sometimes it is no larger the head of a pin, or even the point of a pin.

A little speck of dirt will sometimes clog the tubing in diesel engines and bring them to a stop. The little speck of tion at the root of a tooth may tie a person up with arthri piece of steel so small that one can scarcely see it can blin eye and sometimes produce death. Fatal disease germs small that they can be seen only through a microscope, and of the most deadly agents of destruction defy detection ev this means.

We pay a great deal of attention to the big things of li all too little attention to things which at first glance appe significant. But there is nothing insignificant in the world. in a while newspapers are filled with accounts of tornado tidal waves. But most of the accidents in life take place home. More people are killed by falling down stairs and off step ladders than are killed by volcanic eruptions and storms.

The little things in life have a tremendous significance wise know this and act accordingly. In a universe preside by an omnipotent God, even the hairs of our heads are num

The most popular fellow in our office is the chap who comes back quietly from his vacation and never has a flock of snapshots to show everyone.

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What ever became of those original isolationists — the flag-

"In the Sea of Intellectual Progress There's Room for Every Sail."—Robert G. Ingersoll.

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QUEZON'S BODY AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

On the Rim of Things

By MANUEL M. INSIGNE

Looking Back, Around, And Ahead

A friend of ours who follows Philippine affairs with more than ordinary interest wrote us and, among other exciting things, he said as follows:

"Do you realize that your crusades have achieved their objectives? And do you also realize that crusaders do not always get full credit for their heroic efforts?"

Come to think of it, our friend is both right and wrong. The only things absolute in life are the facts of life and death. Between those extremes lies the controversial field of relativities. Our friend has touched to the quick our feeling as a human being and made us the more conscious of our responsibility as a Filipno citizen.

We started off in our crusades by going after those things in our government that we thought should be changed and we placed the blame for those things upon the persons whom we named. In the process we made enemies and lost a few friends. But we were more than willing to be judged by the enemies that we made and we were happy to have rid ourselves of Spring-time friends.

As we were convinced to the marrow of our bones that we were right, we never doubted for a moment that our crusades would succeed. And, too, we never permitted the fears of the timid, nor the anxities of the ignorant, nor the malevolence of the selfish to disturb the even tenor of our crusading ways. Thus, we feel with pardonable justification the exhilaration of having gone through a fight with the banner of victory flying.

In an atmosphere which modestly we helped to create, President Sergio Osmena in his wisdom made changes and effected improvements in the government setup. He brought down the Fascism of the Sorianos and the Elizaldes. He instituted a regime of democracy and goodwill and streamlined the government for effective work in the war effort and in postwar reconstruction.

One thing, we must confess, is the source of a great regret. We wish that our Constitution handn't been tampered with by the Congress of the United States. But we are drawing a veil of oblivion over that interlude in our national life, considering it as one of the hetacombs that a cruel war has forced into existence.

We prayerfully hope and trust that we will never again have to crusade against objectionable persons and policies in our government; but, placing the best interests of the people over and above men and administrations, we shall not hesitate to draw the sword from the scabbard and do battle for the people.

Our friend, the author of the letter which we mentioned above, adverts to the credit that doesn't always go to the crusader for his success. That is true in crusades as in many other human efforts and activities. It only proves the frailties and fickleness of the human mind. But while we deplore it we are not permitting ourself to be disappointed. And we are not disappointed. Why should we be? Our crusades have borne fruit: the fruit of progress, of betterment and of greatness. And we are the better for it. Our people are the better for it. And the government is the better for it. That's what counts most.

After the battles have been fought and won, we have intended to go on a sort of sabbatical leave from the arduous duties of Executive Editor of this paper. It is still our intention to do so, but our plans are subject to certain contingencies. If, for instance, the Filipino Fascists who have left the government are to wreak vengeance on those who opposed them, we will stay at the firing line and give them battle and belligerency with all our might.

We have fought not only for the rights but also for the dignity of the Filipinos of the rank and file. We have fought for the principles for which the present war is being waged with such enormous cost in lives and treasure. And surely we will not be found lying supinely on our back and permitting the Fascists and their followers to have it their own way.

We have sworn before the altar of Filipino patriotism; and we will

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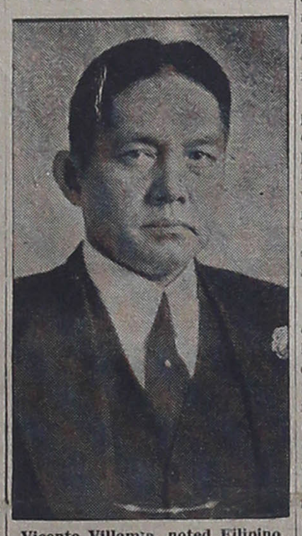
VILLAMIN STARTED CAMPAIGN FOR "LITTLE MAN" TEN YEARS AGO THRU PRESS INTERVIEWS

His 12-Point Rehabilitation Program Is Continuation Of Plan For Richer Nation

BY A STAFF MEMBER

In several issues of The MAIL we published interviews and statements of Attorney-economist Vicente Villamin in which he discussed the economic and social problems of the post-war Philippines. We trust many Filipinos have digested them. They concern the very existence and welfare of our native land. This is the last article to be written about the Vilamin Plan.

Noted Economist



Vicente Villamin, noted Filipino Economist is undoubtedly the only Filipino in the United States today that can best qualify to discuss the economic problems of the Philippines. He spent over twenty years grappling with economic problems and contacting economic leaders all over the world. His 12-point program if carried out, will reduce the poverty of Filipino masses.

No Filipino in America is better qualified to discuss the economics of the Philippines than Mr. Villamin, who for over 20 years has grappled with economic problems and came in contact with economic leaders all over the world.

The present situation in Philippine affairs offers him a splendid opportunity to put his ideas into practice. Besides his intrinsic qualifications, Mr. Villamin has an invincible enthusiasm and is not afflicted with petty jealousies and tyrannies. He is as human, democratic and just as a person of flesh and blood could be.

For Political Independence

Mr. Villamin is for Philippine independence. He has so declared himself repeatedly. Being a man of sincerity and consistency, he is not satisfied with saying that he is for independence; but he is interested in drafting economic plans that will make the Philippines really independent.

His interest centers on the common man, the little man, the man that makes up the masses, the man that does the working, the build-

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Death Of MLQ Announced By Sergio Osmena

In Washington, immediately after he was advised of the death of President Quezon, Hon. Sergio Osmena stated:

"It is with a deep sense of sorrow and personal loss that I must give the sad news of the passing away of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines. He died in Saranac Lake, N. Y., at 10:00 this morning, with Mrs. Quezon and his three children at his bedside.

"President Quezon's death is a great loss to the freedom loving world. No champion of liberty fought for such a noble cause with more determination and against greater odds. His whole life was dedicated to the achievement of his people's freedom, and it is one of the sad paradoxes of fate that with the forces of victory fast approaching the Philippines, he should pass away now and be deprived of seeing the culmination of his labors—the freedom of his people.

"To the Filipinos, President Quezon's demise is a severe blow. No

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Major Villamor To Washington

Close observers of Philippine affairs believe that Major Jesus Villamor, the foremost Philippine ace and a real hero, may be called to join the Department of National Defense.

When Sebastian Ugarte, who has had no experience is made a Major and designated as Executive Director of the Department and when Col. Alejandro Melchor, who has no combat record, is the Under-Secretary it is only reasonable to expect that Major Villamor should be given a high responsibility in the Osmena government.

The MAIL proposes him and presents his name to the new President.

Jaime Hernandez Sec. Of Finance

Auditor General Jaime Hernandez has been appointed by President Osmena as Secretary of Finance, succeeding Col. Andres Soriano, resigned. Mr. Hernandez will hold the two positions. He is also a member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission. The position of Secretary of Finance has few and light duties and that of Auditor General is about the same.

Mr. Hernandez, like General Valdes, may have other Cabinet portfolios with nominal duties.

Col Carlos Romulo Resident Com.

Upon the resignation of Joaquin M. Elizalde as Resident Commissioner Col. Carlos P. Romulo was appointed by President Osmena as his successor. The Colonel was the Secretary of the Department of Information and Public Relations. Since his arrival from Bataan Commissioner Romulo has written two books and many magazine and newspaper articles. He has delivered about 500 speeches all over the country.

It is expected that Congress will hear often about the Philippines from Col. Romulo.

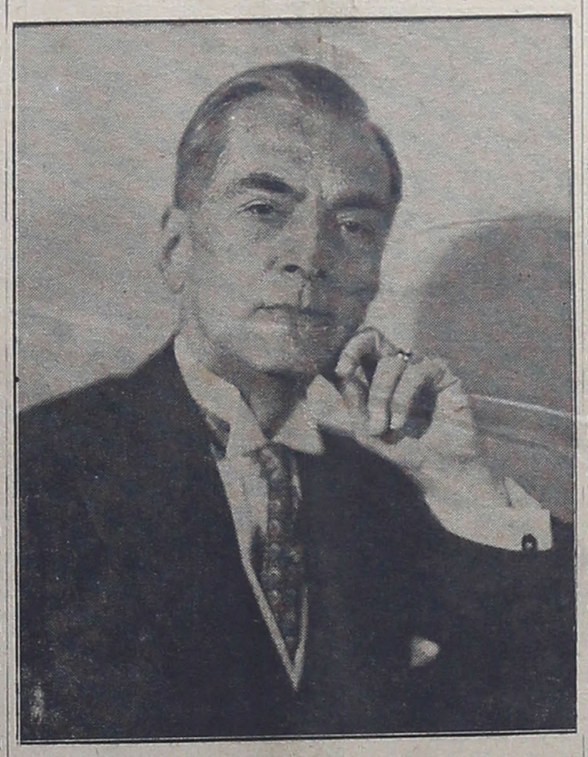
Editor Gives Success Formula

A Filipino editor in Los Angeles favors Filipinos with his formula of success. The formula: "You want to be a successful man. One of the first requisites is to know yourself. Analyze yourself. Be able to find your weakness and remedy them. Be able to select your strong and positive points and make them more powerful." **In saecula saecolorum, Amen.**

Per Diems To Be Standardized

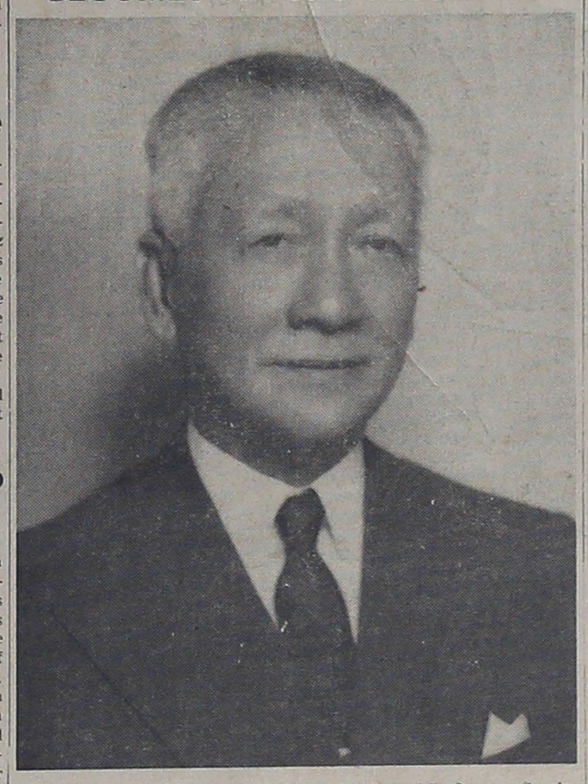
As the result of the expose of The MAIL, the entire subject of per diems paid Philippine government employees will be reviewed and standardized and improper and excessive allowances eliminated. Some officials are getting fabulously big sums of money in per diems.

MILLIONS MOURN HIS DEATH



Died on August 1, 1944, in his log house at Saranac Lake, New York, President Manuel Luis Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth will be remembered by all his people with the respect and veneration that we in the United Stats have for the name of George Washington. His unexpected and sudden death brought tears to the 18 million Filipinos.

BECOMES SECOND PRESIDENT



Few hours after the death of President Manuel L. Quezon, Sergio Osmena, took the oath of office as second President of the Philippine Commonwealth administered by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson. Osmena is regarded as the greatest Filipino Statesman that the Philippines has ever produced.

A NEW ERA WITH OSMENA

A few hours after the demise of President Manuel L. Quezon on August 1, 1944, Sergio Osmena took th oath of office in Washington as President of the Philippines.

There is no Vice-President now because the joint resolution of the U. S. Congress suspending the relevant provisions in the Philippine Constitution does not provide for one.

In the resultant situation, if the President should become unable to serve, the Philippine government would be acephalous, or without head. The Congress can—and undoubtedly it will—remedy the situation, and it should be asked to do so with a perfecting legislation before a possible emergency presents itself. It could, for instance, create a Governing Committee to be designated conditionally now with the advice of the President of the Philippines, or the President of the United States could be authorized, as before the birth of the Philippine Commonwealth in 1935, to appoint the Chief Executive *ad interim* when the contingency arises.

However, President Osmena himself can forestall additional Congressional legislation or any untoward political

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Community Meet Set For Sept. 11 to 14th

FRESNO, Aug. 10—In deference to the proclamation by President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, setting aside the month of August 1 to Sept. 1 as a month of mourning for the late President Manuel Quezon, the sixth Filipino Inter-Community Conference scheduled to be held here August 24-27, has been postponed to Sept. 11-14.

Announcement of the change in dates was made by Mr. Ricardo Q. Campos, president of the Filipino Community of Fresno and Vicinity, Conference host, after consultation with Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, president of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, sponsor of the confab.

Meanwhile, the Fresno community is busy making preparations for the coming event. The city of Fresno, through Mayor Z. S. Leymel, is cooperating to make the affair a success. So is the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Both the Mayor and the Chamber have written to President Osmena inviting the chief executive to Fresno. Meetings will be held at the beautiful Fresno Memorial auditorium, use of which is donated by the city. Headquarters of the Conference, the fourth war-time conference of Filipino communities in the Western States, is the Hotel Fresno.

One of the highlights of the meet is a flag-raising ceremony. This will be the first time that the Philippine flag will be raised over a Fresno public building. Another is a picnic to be held at Roeding Park the afternoon of Sept. 11. The picnic will be under the auspices of the Fresno community.

Sgt. Ah Dong In Deep Grief

Sgt. Ah Dong, the nearest man to the late President Quezon, is in deep grief at the passing of his friend, confidant and chief. Ah Dong has served the late President for many years as faithfully and usefully that one human being could be to another. Ah Dong's future is yet undetermined. He wants to remain in the Philippine army.

He is a Filipino citizen by especial act of the Philippine National Assembly.

Miss Elma Morgan Helps Filipinos

Miss Elma Morgan of Los Angeles is a person of intelligence, diligence and good intentions. She has studied the conditions and problems of the minorities and she sympathizes with them. She has made an especial study of the Filipinos and believes that there is a great room for improvement in their status under the laws of California.

Miss Morgan could be of great help in abolishing the discriminations against Filipinos.

Col. George Clarke Under Consideration

Col. George Clarke, who fought in Bataan and is now assigned as instructor in a school in Georgia, is under consideration for security or liaison officer for the Philippine government, according to information from Washington. His appointment would be a very popular one both among Filipino civilians and the soldiers who fought in the Battle of the Philippines.

The Colonel speaks several Filipino dialects and is a sincere admirer and friend of the Filipino people.

Williams And Bain Valuable Men

A. D. Williams, former Philippine director of public works, and Dr. Foster Bain, mining adviser to the late President Quezon, have rendered the Philippines valuable service. They are in Washington and may be asked to join the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission.

REMAINS WILL BE RETURNED TO PHILIPPINES AFTER WAR WHEN JAPS FINALLY DEFEATED

Sergio Osmena Becomes 2nd Prexy Of Philippine Government In Exile In Washington

Even unto death, on August 1, 1944, Manuel Luis Quezon Antonio y Molina, first president of the Philippine Commonwealth, for several days held with magnetic glamor his place on the front pages of America's great newspapers and leading magazines. He was 66 years old; and, to his close associates and grieving family in his log house at Saranac Lake in New York that sunny, bright morning, he said with characteristic self-confidence:

"I never felt better in my life."

Those were Pres. Quezon's last brave words. In a few minutes, to the soft and comforting message of the Sermon on the Mount read to him by a bosom friend, around 10:00 o'clock that same morning, he succumbed to the inroads of tuberculosis against which he fought for many years as few men ever did.

Osmena Takes Oath

Four hours later, Vice-President Sergio Osmena, in Washington, took the oath of office as second President of the Philippine Commonwealth. The ceremony took place at the U. S. Department of the Interior in the presence of Secretary Harold Ickes, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, former High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and Miss Maria Palomar Osmena, the president's daughter. Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson administered the oath.

Osmena and Quezon

In its recent issue, **This World** said:

"Osmena, who is solid where Quezon was fluid, conservative where Quezon was unpredictable, inteligent where Quezon was brilliant, thus inherited an incredibly hard job. For Quezon had always been a one-man political mardi gras. Osmena fought against the great man once (and been defeated), then he had fought with him (and been blotted out by the Great Man's shadow)."

Many were the tributes paid to the memory of the late Pres. Quezon. They came from both the great and the lowly, from friends and critics who frankly admitted that his death was a stunning surprise due to its suddenness. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, away from Washington, immediately released a loving tribute to "my old friend, Manuel Quezon," saying:

Roosevelt's Tribute

"The death of my old friend Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth is profoundly shocking, although I knew, as did his many friends, that only a fierce determination had kept him alive the past several years..

"President Quezon died without seeing the cause of the Philippine Independence fully realized. Death came at a time when the nation he loved and for whose welfare he labored many years is in the hands of the Japanese invader. He died, however, in full confidence that the 18 million Filipinos of his homeland will be freed of foreign domination and that, with the pedged assistance of the United States, they will become a self-governed people.

"He will be remembered by his people with the respect and veneration that we in the United States have for the name of George Washington."

Gen. MacArthur Mourns

General Douglas MacArthur, busy in the Southwest Pacific and hoping for the day when he would take with him his friend back to the Philippines, also paid a loving tribute to Pres. Quezon and said:

"I mourn him."

How deep was the affection of Gen. MacArthur for Pres. Quezon is explained by those three words. It would seem sacrilege to elaborate on them.

19-Gun Salute

Last Friday, August 4, at Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, burial rites were held for Pres. Quezon. Here is an account of that necrological event as

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Laborite

Manuel M. Insigne, executive editor of this newspaper whose mighty pen is ready at all times to defend the rights of the under privilege and forgotten Filipinos. He is recognized by government officials of California as authority in labor. Mr. Insigne is also known as the Dean of Filipino newspapermen on the Pacific Coast. At present he is holding a key position in the United States Employment Service in Sacramento.

Filipino Home Owners Will Have Worries

If the laws of California are not changed, Filipinos who own homes and real property will have plenty to worry about after the war. This is the opinion of those who have studied the situation, examining the opinion of Attorney General Kenny and knowing the actions and plans of title companies and banks as well as the opinions of members of the California legislature.

It is imperative that the matter is straightened out in the coming session of the legislature and Filipino property owners get together and do something about it.

If they leave it to the Philippine government only and do nothing to protect their rights they will have nobody to blame but themselves if the time comes that the contracts by which they obtained their property are invalidated and they are subjected to criminal prosecution.

MAIL's Predictions Come True

In our issue of January 19, last, we published our predictions for the year 1944. We are reprinting those predictions that have already come true, as follows:

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur will not be the candidate of the Republican Party for President of the U.S.

"Vice-President Sergio Osmena will be the President of the Philippines this year.

"Jap Prime Minister Tojo will not remain in office through general dissatisfaction of the Jap people.

"Commissioner J. M. Elizalde will leave the Philippine government service.

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the candidate of the Democratic Party to succeed himself."

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REPORT TO THE FILIPINO PEOPLE

RESUME OF THE MAIL'S CRUSADES IN 1943 - 44

By MANUEL M. INSIGNE, *Executive Editor*

This is a report to the Filipino people, who will not have a chance to read it until after the war. But it will be saved for them, for they would want to read an account of their governmen in exile from an independent source.

That government, headed by the late President Manuel L. Quezon, with a war Cabinet arrived in Washington, D. C. in the middle part of May 1942. The funds belonging to it on deposit in the United States amounted to nearly $220,000,000 when it arrived.

The MAIL made diligent efforts to know its personnel as well as its activities. It assumed two definite policies in connection with that government:

1. It upheld and stood by it.

2. It tried its best to help it serve the cause of the war, the cause of democracy and the cause of the average Filipino.

It found many things to be done that were not being done. It discovered many practices that should not have been practiced. It came upon a cesspool of Fascism, racialism, favoritism, extravagance, unrealism, inefficiency and general backwardness. It knew soon enough that it had a crusade to undertake, and so without fear and with all fairness it plunged into the titanic task of cleansing, so to speak, the Aegean stables.

In presenting its points, to make them as arresting and interesting as possible, The MAIL knowingly employed unusual and unorthodox methods of exposition and discussion compatible with the realities and their logical implications. It used satire, hyperbole, repetition, conversations and other literary forms. It adopted both the objective and the discursive approach; and it used the strategy of frontal assault and flank attack. The net result of these methods is to acquire for The MAIL a wide circle of readers all over the United States.

Its articles found their way to American government officials, Congressional leaders, editors of metropolitan newspapers, leading businessmen, educators and civic leaders, public libraries and educational institutions. They also went to Filipino farm and factory workers, soldiers and sailors, government officials and the Filipino intelligentsia.

As expected, the Fascists and Falangists, comprised of Filipinos who became citizens only recently but had already wielded powerful influence in the Philippine government, tried to suppress The MAIL and to discourage its personnel by all sorts of undercover means. Some Filipinos, out of unpatriotic self-interest or plain ignorance or malice, helped them, but all their efforts have ony resulted in making The MAIL the real and accepted champion of Filipinos and Filipinism, of Filipino patriotism and nationalism. In other words, it emerged stronger, more determined, more popular and more convinced in the rectitude and necessity of its crusades.

The following are the main questions dealt with by The MAIL in its intense and forthright crusade which, it is morally certain, the Filipino people will approve because they are honestly and patriotically conceived, courageously and vigorously conducted and purely and exclusively intended to uphold the dignity and rights of the individual Filipino, the good name and welfare of the Filipino nation and its future prosperity and stability, the effectiveness and democratic nature of the government and its part in the war, the Filipinization of the government personnel and the insistence on democratic principles as the working basis of the Philippine government.

The Constitution

1. The MAIL fought to keep the Philippine Constitution from being suspended, tampered with and made light of, and incidentally supported Vice-President Sergio Osmena for President as provided for in the Constitution.

However, Congress was influenced to suspend the Constitution partially and Mr. Quezon was permitted by resolution of that body to continue as President and Mr. Osmena as Vice-President for the duration of the war. The MAIL stood for the integrity and the sanctity of the Philippine fundamental law, but expediency prevailed over principle.

The War Effort

2. The MAIL repeatedly and insistently proposed that the Philippine government organize the Filipinos in the United States for a greater and more vigorous participation in the war, especially in the reconquest of the Philippines from the Japanese invaders, and keep to the irreducible minimum speeches, statements and press releases in order not to emphasize the mere verbal nature of the Filipino participation in the war and to prevent the creation of paper patriots, literary leaders and oratorical heroes at a time when physical force was, as it still is, the chief arbitrament in the contest of war and the struggle for survival.

Credit to Fighters

3. The MAIL with the greatest pleasure and honor has proposed that the Philippine government in exile treat the Filipino sôldiers who have fallen prisoners of the Japanese in the same way as the American government is treating her own, by promoting, citing and decorating the deserving, in their absence, and stop heaping honors on non-combatant escapees from Bataan and Corregidor so in that manner the credit is given to whom it is primarily due.

It also proposed that the Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army should go to the fighting front with General Douglas MacArthur.

The MAIL stands squarely on the proposition that the Filipinos who fought the enemy are entitled to everything that a grateful nation could give them and that their families be given help, sympathy and real consideration.

In the United States rich Filipino refugees, who should work but do not, are being pampered by the government by lending them money with which to live, in some cases, in great luxury. In some cases too, it is known that families of Filipino fighters who have been captured by the Japanese are not getting even the ordinary attention that is due them and, on the contrary, are given discouragement and shabby treatment, which is a nameless crime of the first magnitude.

Soriano-Elizalde

4. The MAIL pointed out with an unerring and unvacillating decisiveness that the Philippine government in exile was loaded down with officials, mostly recently naturalized Filipinos of Spanish origin, whose background, ideas and methods were anti-democratic, anti-Filipino and Fascistic. Andres Soriano and Joaquin M. Elizalde, both members of the War Cabinet, the first being the Secretary of Finance and the second the Resident Commissioner, were principal figures in this group that had created much ill-will and misunderstanding inside the government and much suspicion and criticism outside on the part of Americans who want to see a real Filipino government conducted by Filipinos, native born or naturalized, and indoctrinated with democratic ideas and ideals.

This phase of our crusade was the subject of much misrepresentation on the part of the Filipino Fascists and their misguided stooges, but the overwhelming majority of Filipinos and Americans who have noticed our crusade were not misled by them. The crusade produced an improvement, although not yet complete.

The Yacht "LIMBAS"

5. The MAIL questioned seriously and in good faith the authority, propriety and conditions of the purchase by the Philippine government of the second-hand, 75-foot yacht "Limbas" from Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde. The Philippine government disbursed a total of about $130,000 for purchase price and remodeling of the vessel. There was no authority in law for the purchase. The transaction was between two officials of the government, a practice that is taboo in all well-ordered governments.

The Philippine government could have procured a more suitable vessel for the price than the "Limbas."

The precedent established in the purchase of this vessel was certainly to be deplored and a sense of delicacy should have prevented the transaction after its legal consideration had been disregarded. It is still in order to make a thorough inquiry of this case; and if war considerations argue against the inquiry, it should be done after the war.

6. At a time when the principles of decency, equality and democracy are being defended in the battlefields some Spanish-Filipino officials in the Philippine government, notoriously Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde, have introduced racial discrimination against dark-skinned Filipinos and preference in employment for Mestizos and foreigners; discouraged Filipinos from obtaining important jobs in the American government; opposed even deserving Filipinos from occupying positions of responsibility in the American armed forces; terrorized Filipinos for using their right of free speech and, to their eternal damnation, felt powerful and mean enough to berate, despise and look down upon the Vice-President, Mr. Sergio Osmena.

The MAIL used its big and small guns unceasingly against these forces of reaction, Fascism and anti-Filipinism and never permitted itself to be intimidated by any manner or means. An improvement in the situation has been effected, but the complete elimination of the evils is still to be done.

Falangism-Fascism

7. A book on Spanish Falangist activities mentions Secretary of Finance Andres Soriano in a manner that shows his identification with Fascism and alleged anti-American activities; and American newspapers and a Member of Congress adverted to that fact.

As Mr. Soriano is a high and powerful official of the Philippine government who became a Filipino citizen only a few days after Pearl Harbor, The MAIL very properly kept asking him to express himself and let the Filipinos know where he stands at the present on the principles of government, and kept insisting on it because of the impressive fact that we are fighting this war precisely to down the principles of Fascism and Falangism.

Mr. Soriano has refused to break his silence, thus disappointing his Filipino countrymen, embarrassing the Philippine government and worrying the Ameican government. Mr. Soriano should be reasonable and adopt some democratic principles and express himself on his political and social beliefs to prove that he is not a Fascist.

Filipinos in U. S.

8. The MAIL took up in earnest the indifference of the Philippine government towards the Filipinos in America and their problems and exposed the empty, inefficacious but expensive and pompous gestures of being interested through the sending at periodic intervals of officials who lack knowledge, enthusiasm, qualifications and sustained interest in fighting for the rights of Filipinos in the United States and promoting their welfare in both social and economic fields. Some of these officials even attempted to divide Filipinos against each other, made many unauthorized promises of jobs, misled Filipino farmers about the government's readiness to assist them financially, started whispering campaigns against Filipinos who don't kowtow to them, and generally created a state of ill-will, suspicion and misunderstanding among Filipinos in the United States.

These Filipinos operated under orders of Commissioner Elizalde and are guilty of campaigning against Vice-President Osmena when he was to become the President under the Constitution which they intended to throw to the scrap heap. These Filipino bureaucrats and mischief-makers have been stopped and brought down to earth.

Favoritism

9. The MAIL strongly believes that the Philippine government should secure the services of the best Filipino talents for government work, stop favoritism and concentration of power among political and social friends and inaugurate a new deal of broad-mindedness, enlightened cooperation and recognition of merit. The time is long overdue to have men of ability, character and experience in the government service. The incompetent, the idle, the superfluous and the unpatriotic should be dismissed. Strong men, informed men, hard-working men are absolutely needed after the war.

Many of the Filipinos who used to be leaders before the war, having collaborated closely with the Japanese, will be discarded and new men with new ideas and new orientations must take the field of public service. The great opportunity is given to President Osmena to bring out these new men for the new tasks ahead.

Per Diems

10. The MAIL has brought up the fact that the Philippine government was relatively too expensive and wasteful; that there are too many unnecessary employees and too little work done. It made the point that, while the official site of the Philippine government is in Washington, D. C. and not Manila until the Philippines is reconquered, Philippine government officials should not be paid **per diems** unless they are out of Washington on official business.

It was found that there were officials who were receiving **per diems** because they were away from Manila although they were in Washington, the official station of the government.

The MAIL was not being personal in this conection. It merely called attention to an obvious irregular situation. It was rendering a necessary public service. It will present other situations which it believes need correction.

Rehabilitation

11. The MAIL gave much publicity to the economic rehabilitation program for the Philippines after the war prepared by Mr. Vicente Villamin, believing not only in its soundness and timeliness but also in the fact that its author is the foremost Filipino economist who has fought for the economic rights, privileges and welfare of the Filipinos in his long career in the United States. That program is intended to make the Philippines stand on the new economy of higher wages for the laborer, greater share for the farmer, better working conditions, diversification of economic activities, reasonable interest rates and destruction of usury and oppression in all forms, and greater participation of Filipinos in the productive, commercial, shipping, financial and other wealth-producing activities in the Philippines.

Technical Training

12. The MAIL also gave much attention to that part of the Villamin rehabilitation program that has to do with the selecting and training of Filipinos in the United States in different trades, occupations and profession for work in postwar reconstruction in the Philippines. There are many Filipinos in America who are prepared by education or experience to undertake an effective part in the rebuilding of the Philippines if they are given the chance to obtain specialized training in the United States before the war ends.

The Philippine government hasn't done anything so far in this connection. It has only brought government students under its roof in Washington and made them prepare memoranda or plans after the war.

Filipinos outside of the government have not been given a chance at all. The most unfortunate feature of this situation is that so-called Filipino leaders outside of the government have proved indifferent to the program and some even opposed it for the only reason that the government is not interested in the matter.

The Villamin training program calls for the immediate employment of Filipinos in the Philippine National Bank and other government institutions in the United States and the selection of Filipinos for training as diplomats, consuls and trade commissioners. It also suggests that the U. S. Navy Department be asked to admit Filipinos as naval officers and that more Filipinos be employed in the merchant marine.

It is earnestly and devoutly to be hoped that this program, if nothing else, will be undertaken immediately and enthusiastically by the government.

Filipino Problems

13. The MAIL, as always, has fought for the rights and well-being of Filipinos in the United States, encouraged social progress, battled against discriminations of all kinds, made every Filipino conscious and proud of their Filipino blood and name, minimized the strains and stresses between Filipino groups, promoted their availability for positions of responsibility, and in general stood for those things that the Filipino people would like the Filipinos abroad to stand for—Filipinism in work, in conduct, in thought and in apsirations.

The MAIL wil never deviate an iota from this policy. On the contrary, it will intensify it and work for it without let or hinderance at any and all times.

14. A safe and business-like system of savings by Filipinos supervised by the government is advocated by The MAIL. It pointed to the impracticability of the plan advanced by some Filipino officials and suggested a study of the system in vogue among Filipinos in Hawaii. The possibility of employing the savings of Filipinos in Hawaii to finance Filipino farmers on the mainland on the basis that is mutually secure and advantageous is recommended for investigation.

In conjunction with this and related matters of a business character we suggested that the Philippine National Bank in New York, under an extended charter, might play an important role.

Filipino Farmers

15. The MAIL is urging the organization of Filipinos in the United States who grow about $2,000,000 worth of farm products for the purpose of securing more adequate financing on reasonable rates of interest, better deal on seeds, fertilizers, water, machinery and other implements, more economical marketing products, lower land rates and collective and all kinds of discrimination.

The MAIL would like to see better and more solid organization of Filipino farm workers with national and regional branches and local community organizations individual protection from any and made real agencies of Filipino social, civic and patriotic activities.

Cooperation

16. The MAIL, while it was crusading for improvement of conditions and correction of evils and irregularities, has always offered its hand of cooperation to the Philippine government in all matters that would bring good name and advantage to itself, to the Filipinos in America and to the Filipino people back home. Above all, it has aways conducted itself as an organ of Filipinos, by Filipinos and for Filipinos.

It is ruled by good faith. It is inspired by sincere love of the Philippines. It is Filipino to the core, Filipino now and forever.

A new administration under President Osmena is just beginning. Filipinos and Americans alike who know Mr. Osmena and have faith in his integrity, fairness and statesmanship hope that there will be changes in the government for the better. It is expected that there will be a regime of liberalism and constructiveness as well as of good-will and unselfish service. We trust that those who will be called upon by President Osmena to cooperate with him will do their best, observe discipline and uphold an unsullied patriotism.

:- BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES -:
President Sergio Osmena

On August 1, 1944, Sergio Osmena took his oath as the second President of the Philippines. It is fitting indeed that at this time when American-Philippine relations are closer than ever before, the man, who above all others, has been the exponent of Filipino collaboration with America should become the President of the Philippines.

Sergio Osmena was born September 9, 1878, in the island of Cebu, one of the central islands in the Philippine archipelago. He studied first at the San Carlos Seminary in Cebu, then at San Juan de Letran in Manila, and in 1894 he entered Santos Tomas University in Manila, where he studied for two years, until the rising revolt against Spain put an end to his studies.

During the troubled period between 1896 and 1902, Osmena was first a newspaper writer and then publisher of a newspaper in Cebu. In 1903 he was admitted to the bar in Manila and returned to Cebu to practise. He soon commenced his political career — was provincial **fiscal** (prosecuting attorney) of Cebu, and in 1906 he was elected provincial governor.

He was then only twenty-eight years old, and comparatively inexperienced as a public official. Nevertheless, he possessed the administrative ability and political finesse, based on genuine understanding and liking for the people, of a man of maturer years.

When he took office he was faced with the urgent problem of restoring public order. The ferment of the years of insurrection had not yet subsided, and serious crop failures contributed to the unrest. Osmena realized that although the provincial police were honest and vigorous in their efforts to stamp out the disorder, they could not succeed without the cooperation of the municipal enforcement officers and the people as a whole. He launched a carefully planned public education program in which he himself took active part, even paying a good share of the expenses out of his own pocket.

In the course of his campaign, Osmena persuaded the leader of one of the most notorious armed bands to come to his home for an interview. His capture would have been a great feather in Osmena's cap. A lesser man would have considered it fair game to seize him by any means of trickery. But Osmena had given his word, and he would not break it; nor would he urge the bandit to surrender with promises of pardon because he did not know whether the Governor General would grant it. Instead he let the man go, because, as he wrote to the Governor General: "Of course I was unable to give promises that I was not sure of being able to keep."

Osmena's fairness and firmness restored order in Cebu—"a situation that has not before existed within the memory of living people," according to the report of the Philippine Commission.

From the beginning, Osmena advocated the eventual independence of the Philippines. In 1902 he was the member of a group which petitioned Governor-General Taft for permission to form a political party advocating independence. At that time, the United States civil authorities opposed the formation of independence parties and permission was refused. In 1906, when the first Convention of Provincial Governors was held in Manila, Osmena was one of the small group of five governors who openly urged eventual independence. Nevertheless, although he belonged to the small minority group, he was elected President of the Convention.

When the restriction against pro-independence parties was lifted preceding the elections for the first Philippine Assembly in 1907, Osmena and other leaders formed the Nacionalista Party, which elected an overwhelming majority of the members of the new body. Osmena was elected Speaker of the Assembly.

Two yawning pitfalls lay before the new legislative body. It could have docilely followed the cue of the American officials, assuming little or no responsibility for the conduct of the government; or it could have adopted purely obstructionist tactics, fighting the American officials on every point, and in the end accomplishing nothing. That it avoided both dangers and became a responsible and effective legislative body was due largely to the wisdom and ability of Speaker Osmena.

J. R. Hayden, writes in his "The Philippines, A Study in National Development":

"Astute, patient, tenacious, skilled in the delicate art of composing differences, and arranging compromises between his colleagues, this young Assemblyman showed positive genius in parliamentary leadership. More important still, the Speaker not only thought faster and operated more smoothly, but he worked far harder than any other member of the Assembly. By sheer industry he made himself the master of every important problem to be dealt with. Chairman of committees found that he knew more about their special fields of legislation than they themselves did. Building up the best private library on government and politics in the Philippines, he broadened his outlook and formed statesmanlike criteria of judgment. Less gifted members naturally turned to him for guidance and help. His charm and tact made his suggestions easy to accept." (pp. 170-171)

The Philippine Assembly adopted almost entirely the parliamentary rules of the Fifty-ninth Congress of the United States. In two respects it actually anticipated important reforms in the rules of the American Congress. The first deviation was the provision for one Appropriation Committee of twenty-five members, most of whom were chairmen of other committees. The Congress of the United States did not adopt this proce-

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Manuel L. Quezon

After staying on this green earth for 65 years, Manuel Luis Quezon Antonio y Molina, first President of the Philippines, took leave for that Place Unknown from where nobody returns. His departure occurred one tranquil morning on August 1, 1944, at Saranac Lake in New York State far away from the modest spot where he first saw the light of day. Loving ones were around him to bid him farewell and Mother Nature was beautiful and caressing as she made him welcome to that borderless, beatific kingdom where celestial life goes on forever and ever.

Manuel L. Quezon was a man among men. He was great, dynamic and powerful. He had the ability to make himself felt and understood by his fellowmen. He served the people according to his lights and they responded to him with confidence. To them he was the incarnation of their highest hope for the nation.

A forthright man, he respected—though he fought—opposition. He had little use for the unthinking and self-serving comfortist. But he valued loyalty and insisted on it. To him good faith was the measuring rod of a person's usefulness and patriotism. He respected him who strives, builds, thinks, fights for his ideas and helps in promoting the collective well-being.

Manuel L. Quezon is gone. He left a void that would remain unfilled in the history of the country that he served and loved so well.

Filipino Farmer–Forward!

Sooner or later the Filipino growers and farmers will be organized into a real, working body that will be effective in promoting their individual and collective welfare. The task of organization and unification is not an easy one and it takes time ad efforts to get it under way. The first steps are being taken and it is hoped that the remaining steps will be taken with accelerated speed.

The war is being won and its end is getting nearer and nearer. Filipino farmers should prepare themselves to face the new situation when peace comes. During the war when American farmers left their work for war duties and activities Filipinos found it relatively easy to go into farming.

But when the absent farmers come back, joined by new ones from closed war industries, the Filipino farmers may be confronted with problems that may bring them woes and worries. How to face or avoid these possible problems should engage their immediate attention now. And that's one of the strong reasons why they should put their heads together, weigh their problems and take cooperative action.

Filipinos and Government

We have a new President and it is to be expected that there will be new policies concerning the Filipinos in the United States.

President Sergio Osmena has a good knowledge of their conditions, activities and problems. He is more or less acquainted with the unsuccessful work that has been done among them under Commissioner Elizalde. Naturally, he will be guided in the future by the failures of the past. With a good leadership and concrete and simple plans the Filipinos in America could be welded into a well-knit force that could be helpful to the government and the Filipino people while their own best interests are promoted and strengthened.

In the past, two things operated against the progress of the work among the Filipinos in this country: (a) The lack of a definite plan on the part of the government; and, (b) the wrong type of persons appointed to work among them, which did not necessarily mean that these persons were lacking in virtues and abilities for some other work. These two things have created among the rank and file of Filipinos a general lack of confidence in government officials and a hopeless if not helpless state of mind.

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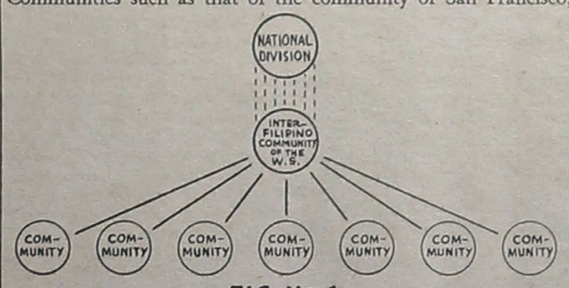
Voice From The Forgotten People

By SEVERINO E. RUSTE

The present set-up of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States is clearly shown in the above diagram No. 2. This diagram also speaks for the historical development of our organized Filipino Communities. Filipino Communities such as that of the community of San Francisco,



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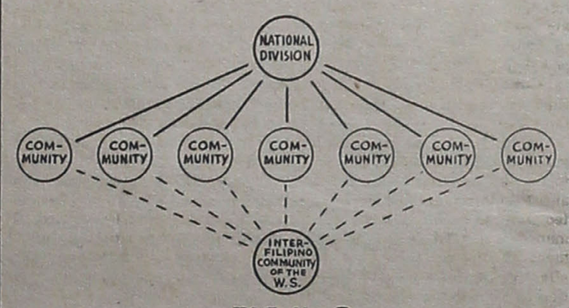

FIG. No.2

Sacramento, Los Angeles, Seattle, Fresno, Salinas, San Jose, Contra Coasta County, Monterey, Vallejo, Watsonville and many others before the public eyes in the days of the late Hon. Francisco Varona.

Then came the next stage of development in the political affairs of our Inter-Community: the sudden appearance of the West Coast Agency, a branch of the Resident Commissioner in Washington, D.C.

The West Coast Agency as we all remember was headed by Dr. M. D. Bautista with Mr. C. T. Alfafara, as secretary. The Filipinos, west of the Rockies know that the West Coast Agency was created to serve our people here on the Pacific Coast. In what capacity, that, perhaps even today, is not quite clear. No doubt we need this Agency here on the Coast. For what purpose? This article offers an answer.

The third Inter-Community Convention held in Oakland proved a march to progress by the adoption of its Constitution. It was made obviously clear that the Filipino Inter - Community Organization was no longer a temporary round table conference of delegates, but a permanent set-up that will crystalize problems of our people with a view to solving them. Up to this time each individual community looked upon the West Coast Agency as its protector. The prestige of the Agency was high, for in all social affairs of every Filipino Community the Officers of the Agency were present or invited to be present. That explains the heavy lines that connects the office of the Nationals Division and the Filipino Communities in diagram 2.

Since the Filipino Inter-Community organization became a permanent set-up, it started to make itself important to every organized Filipino Community. The Filipino Inter-Community organization has very little power over its member communities. That power comes in a form of representation of delegates from each organized community in the Annual Convention and through the fee and dues that each Filipino Community agrees to pay. It is publicly known that the prestige of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization with each organized community is negligible compared with that of the West Coast Agency. That again is clearly shown by the thin lines that bind each community with the office of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization as indicated in diagram No. 2.

It is also publicly known that a certain official of our National Division with the support of some Filipino leaders on the Pacific Coast is anxious to see that the Inter-Community Organization as a permanent organization with its constitution be dissolved.

In the mind of these men the only sort of organization that the Filipinos on the Pacific Coast can be trusted is no more than a conference of delegates meeting annually to survey facts and to recommend problems of major importance.

Attempts had been made in the past by these men through underhanded methods to dissolve the Filipino Inter-Community Organization but to no success. Those who were opposed to the existence of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization see only one more chance to carry their objective of destruction. And that is by further weakening the prestige and the relationship of the Inter-Community Organization with each organized community. This had been done by inducing the President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization to do as little as possible of what was expected of that office for the organized communities.

A weak President can easily be a victim of this method. A good example of this case is the Test Case with regard to real estate property. Whereas this case was to be handled by the Filipino Community of San Jose as approved by the Inter-Community Convention held in Stockton, it was finally taken off from the Community of San Jose by some arrangement between the President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization and the Office of the Nationals Division.

The important question now arises: What is the significance of this sudden shift of responsibility?

Under the Filipino Community of San Jose the test case can come out in the open and be given proper publicity. Since it is not merely the objective of the test case to give the Filipinos in California the right to own land, though it is true, that is the ultimate goal, the real purpose of the test case was to make the American public in California conscious and responsible as to what attitude and procedure they may take: whether Filipinos in California are as desirable as other nationals or as undesirable as the Japanese.

If there is any other time to have a show down, it is now and not tomorrow. For we either stay here or go home after the war, that is the issue.

While the case is now to be handled by some joint effort of the Nationals Division and the President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization, the case shall be carried under secrecy and no publicity shall be given, because the Nationals Division had not been created to change the law of the land in which she is only enjoying diplomatic immunity. Therefore even if the case is won under the support of the Nationals Division, the American public shall never know and the American People could continue to practice their racial disposition by regarding the Filipinos as undesirable elements.

Obviously this incident brought out to the surface two important elements that we should not overlook. One is clear. The President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization by his consent weakens his Office's prestige with each organized community. Diagram 2 shows the weak connection that the Office of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization has with each Filipino Community. By the present action of the President this connection is made weaker still. The Filipinos in every Organized Community expect that under the set-up as shown in diagram 2 and under a strong president, each Community shall be pulled by its feet toward the sphere of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization. This will bring a direct show-down against the Office of the Nationals Division. Consequently the Office of the Nationals Division would

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tend to pull harder and harder each organized community by their necks toward her. Therefore under a strong President with our present set-up two things can happen:

Either the ties with the Nationals Division are completely broken; or the Filipino Communities are split into two camps—those who will pledge obedience to the Nationals Division and those who will remain loyal to the Filipino Inter-Community Organization. On the other hand under a weak President, the ties each Community has with the Filipino Inter-Community Organization are dissolved and leave the Nationals Division the real champion.

For those Filipinos and Filipino leaders who believed that Filipinos in America should be hooked by their nose and dragged along as our native population at home, the defeat of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization—so that the Nationals Division shall have complete dominion over the political, social and economic life of the Filipinos on the Pacific Coast—is indeed the dearest wish in their hearts.

But those Filipinos and Filipino leaders who wish to see the Filipinos here in the United States united in order to be able to fight solidly our political rights for better and fair economic existence of our people and for greater prestige, would rather die in the field of battle for a permanent existence of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization.

Therefore, to avoid either of these catastrophies, a weak President on one hand where the Inter-Community is dissolved, or a strong President on the other, where the organized communities are split—I am now submitting a new set-up defining the position and relationship that each Community has with the Filipino Inter-Community Organization and with the Nationals Division's Office. This set-up is clearly defined in diagram No. 1. In this plan the organized communities look upon ganization for prestige and protecthe Filipino Inter-Community Ortion. The Inter-Community Organization shall rule and guide each organized community. It shall defend each organized community and help them in their needs. For all problems that each cannot solve the Filipino Inter-Community Organization shall be asked to give its assistance. Therefore, there will be only one channel between the Communities and the outside world and that is clearly pointed out by heavy lines in diagram 1. However there are many problems that the Filipino Communities may face that can be solved through diplomatic channels. In such cases the Filipino Inter - Community Organization submits the problems of the Filipino Community in question to the branch of the Nationals Division on the Pacific Coast. The dotted lines between the Nationals Division and the Filipino Inter-Community Organization in diagram 1 clarifies this relationship. Consequently while the Filipino Inter-Community Organization serves as the father of all organized communities, the Nationals Division behaves as the grandfather. This is an harmonious solution. It joins two forces and serves only one master.

I hope that the delegates' minds may be enlightened by this humble exposition of the problems confronting our convention. At this point I wish to make still easier the burden of the delegates without sacrificing any political career by allowing me to present the following amendments to the Constitution of the Filipino Inter-Community. The amendments are as follows:

Amendment I.—"In order to make each Filipino Community assume an actual part in the convention, besides taking part in the deliberations of the Convention, I, therefore, move that certain articles and sections of the Inter-Community's Constitution be amended so that the Officers of the Inter-Community shall only be nominated by the delegates, but shall be elected by each organized Community assembled in their own respective localities, and they shall vote for the candidates nominated by the Convention not later than 60 days from the date the Convention was adjourned; and that each Office shall not have less than 3 candidates and not more than 5. The result of the election from each Community shall be turned in, to the Secretary of the Inter-Community Organization. All ballots shall be opened in the presence of at least one candidate running for President and a representative of the Office of the West Coast Agency. The votes reported to the Secretary of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization are the individual votes of the members of each organized community for the candidates nominated in the Convention.

Amendment II.—That each organized Community shall sponsor one activity a year where the net profit of such activities shall be turned in to the Treasurer of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization. During such activities a representative from the Filipino Inter - Community Organization shall be present. If possible the presence of the Vice President in such a given activity is advisable.

Million Quota Oversubscribed By Guerrillas

CHICAGO, Ill. — Completion of the $1,000,000 war bond drive of the Filipino Guerrillas of Bataan Association, oversubscribed by $2,000,000, was celebrated last July 1, in the Red Lackquer room of Palmer House.

The group has purchased two bombers to be named "Filipino Guerrillas of Bataan" which will be presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Among the promient guests at the banquet were Mr. Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester Co., who purchased $100,000 in bonds; General Leonard Wood, president of the Sears, Roebuck & Co., who purchased $170,000, and David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman Co. who purchased $50,000.

Presentations were made by Frank E. Pofanti, chairman of the $75,000,000 aircraft carrier and 5th war loan drive, and Dr. W. E. Garrison, chairman of the national groups division, war finance committee of Illinois.

Other speakers were Maj. Samuel C. Grashio of the U.S. Army, who escaped from a Japanese prison camp at Davao, Mindanao, P. I., and Commander M. H. McCoy of the U.S. Navy.

Col. Jay J. McCarthy, president of the Association delivered the welcome address. Hon. Edward J. Kelly, mayor of Chicago, Brigadier Gen. P. J. Carroll, U.S. Army were among the speakers.

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Dr. Baldoria To Lead The Filipino Valley Farmers

It is generally believed that Dr. Pedro Baldoria, a farmer near Los Angeles, will be the leader of the Filipino farmers and growers in their organization. He will be helped by other farmers, among them are Messrs. Arciago, Magumcia, Dollente, Castanieto, Obra, Tobilleja, Sampayan and others in Stockton, Watsonville, Fresno and other places.

The general plan is for Filipino farmers and growers to organize themselves into one big group with local groups to consider ways and means of improving their financial position and tackling with other problems like marketing and the like.

They have watched the work of The MAIL in this connection and they are impressed by its suggestions. (We direct attention to the front-page article on the subject in the present issue—Editor.)

It is expected that farmers attending the Inter-Community Convention at Fresno will put their heads together and advance the date of the meeting of the farmers and growers.

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Japanese Language "As She Is Spoke"

Benigno Aquino, speaker of the puppet Philippine National Assembly, gave the diploma of proficiency in the Japanese language to 125 Filipinos who have finished a shortened course. It is assumed that Aquino mumbled Jap words when he handed out the diplomas. It is reported that Aquino likes to go out in silk kimona and carrying a big round palm fan, but preferring whiskey and soda to Jap sake.

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"Osmena Men" Appear From All Directions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Since President Osmena took the oath of office on August 1, it is reported that "Osmena men" either appeared personally or wrote from all points of the compass. They all said that they have been "for Mr. Osmena all the time" during the life of President Quezon. When asked where they were when the question of Presidential Succession was being fought out in Washington and why they didn't show their colors then when Mr. Osmena had so few open supporters, they said that while they were not heard from their "hearts were in the right place."

The real supporters of President Osmena, those who had the guts to be in opposition to President Quezon and therefore punished by him with ostracism, are not heard from, strange to say. They are his sincere and brave supporters, men who are for the country and for their convictions, men who do not look for favors or compensations for their patriotic work.

It is to be hoped that the "Osmena men" who have mushroomed into existence since President Quezon died are closely investigated before they are given any post of responsibility in the government.

"POST" WRITER ATTACKS THE WASHINGTON, D. C. FILIPINOS

One Bill Costello doesn't like Filipinos and he doesn't believe in their loyalty to the U.S.A. By direct statements and innuendo he attacks Filipinos and their leaders. He must be looking for trouble. Filipinos, who are with the U.S.A. 100%, will not tolerate unfair and foul attacks upon themselves. Costello is sowing seeds of discord. He must stop.

Costello wrote an article in the "Washington Post" published in the nation's capital. It appeared in the issue of July 16, 1944. It is reprinted as follows with the comment of The MAIL's editor in parentheses:

"The State Department will face one of the worst dilemmas of its history when the time comes, perhaps late this year, to reestablish a Filipino government sympathetic to the United States." (The Act of Congress of June 29, 1944 authorizes the organization of the independent Philippine Republic after the President of the U. S. shall have proclaimed that constitutional processes have been established. Costello's fears spring from both ignorance and unjustified distrust of Filipinos.)

"During the siege of Bataan, the Filipino army distinguished itself under General MacArthur. Americans pointed proudly to their exploits as an example of the loyalty which could be inspired among backward peoples by a policy of enlightened imperialism." (Costello doesn't know or doesn't care to know that Filipinos fought not only out of loyalty and gratitude to the U. S. but also to uphold the principles of freedom, decency and independence. There were many Filipino officers, including Generals, in the army that fought the Japs. And, Costello, why bring up the matter of the "backward peoples" and its sneering implications?)

"What most Americans do not know is that, once Corregidor had fallen, practically every former Philippine official became a Japanese collaborator. They rushed to get on the Japanese bandwagon and with complete naivete accepted the American defeat as final." (This paragraph simply shows that Costello has a crooked brain. Filipinos did not become collaborators on their own volition; they were ordered by the Japs, and non-compliance would have meant death. If they didn't run the government, the Japs would have done it, and that would be tragedy. Filipinos, by education, inclination and choice are for the U. S. and against Japan. Costello lies wickedly when he says that Filipinos rushed to get on the Jap bandwagon and underrates maliciously the intelligence and character of Filipinos when he says that they consider American defeat as final.)

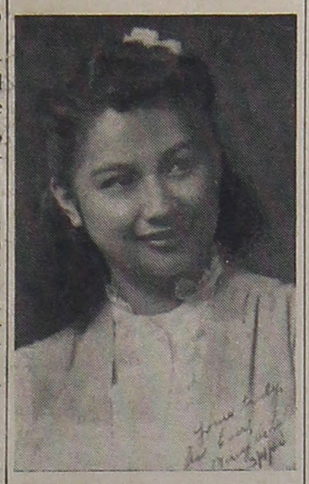
"The question now is what to do with the collaborators when the Philippine government is reconstituted." (The Philippine government once constituted will take care of traitors and traducers of the Costello stripe. It so happens that according to the Constitution of the puppet Philippine government, once the war is terminated, that government will give way to a new government that shall be established under the auspices of the U. S.)

"Almost the only Filipino official who is untainted is the guerilla leader Tomas Confesor, former governor of Iloilo province on Panay, who is a political unknown in many parts of the archipelago. Most of the others revealed strong pro-Japanese leanings as soon as American control vanished." (Costello says Gov. Confesor is the only pure one because he has not taken the trouble of finding out the complete facts. All confidential reports are that the loyalty of Filipinos to the U. S. remains unshaken and all they need is for the American forces to come and reconquer the islands from the Japs and they will join in the redemption of their country from the heathen, immoral, unmoral, indecent and unprincipled Japs. Filipinos are Catholics and basically against the Jap ethics.)

"Congress and the Administration are eager to restore a strong native government as soon as possible after the Japanese are rooted out, but if the collaborators are refused a place, there will be few men of stature capable of filling their shoes." (Costello's ignorance of Filipinos is abysmal. There are a great many Filipinos outside of the government and not in public life that he hasn't heard about that can carry on the work of governing the Philippines. Costello's knowledge of Filipinos is restricted to the relatively few politicians that have come to Washington. If after the war the Philippines is not afflicted with the presence of men of the mentality of Costello they will get along all right.)

"President Manuel Quezon dominated the only political party in the islands and there is no such thing as a 'loyal opposition' party to draw from." (Some more of Costello's ignorance which he exploits to make a case against Filipinos in order that they may be unpopular in the U. S. and perhaps withhold any aid to them in the future in the reconstruction of their country. Quezon's party, it is true, has been in power for a long time, longer than many enlightened Filipinos would like to see, but an ever-increasing consciousness of democratic processes is possessing the minds of the people and an opposition party was becoming stronger and stronger

Smiling Beauty



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MAIL BOX

Somewhere in Australia

Dear Editor Cruz:

On June 4 marked the climax of a real Filipino festivity. Already dignitaries from both civilians and the Army had assured their presence to share with us in the fun and gayety that made the affair lively. There were speeches but were short for music, songs and dances were the major part of the program.

The WACS, the Red Cross girls and a number of Australian beauties were here too to add glamour to the occasion. It was really a riot of fun, for here is a group of men many of which were veterans in the realm of entertainment.

Heightened by an old Filipino custom which had come down through the ages, and which still is being observed throughout the Philippines is the "Salo-Salo" party that was simply unique.

To Filipinos, a "Salo-Salo" is more than a party. It is a community affair wherein everyone shares in making it a success. One contributes whatever he wishes to give. One may bring with him chickens, others may bring with them wine, rice, fish, vegetables, fruits, spices, etc. These offerings are pooled together, and cooked to perfection by culinary experts. While the food simmers over the fire, the crowd makes merriment with music and games. The gayety is supplemented by the serving of succulent dishes prepared in abundance.

The highlight of the fiesta comes during the selection of a "LAKAMBINI," the fairest among the fairest present. The chosen one—usually endowed with great charm—presides over the festival and, for that day, is the QUEEN of her people.

The celebration was a great affair of the day.

Very sincerely,
Sgt. MIGUEL E. IGNACIO

Establishment Of Legionarios Home Approved In Regional Meet

In their regional meetings held recently throughout the State, the members of the Legionarios del Trabajo in America, Inc. approved the establishment of Legionarios Home in America. The site of this home has not been decided but as soon as the funds are available the members will meet again to decide it.

The maintenance of this home is dependent upon another project which has been approved also in the Regional Meetings. This project is the purchase of Farm-lands by the Fraternity. These farm lands are to be leased to members of the Fraternity or others who are interested in farming. The proceeds will go to the treasury for the support of the home.

The proposed home will house the Offices of the Supreme Fraternal Council, the highest ruling body of the organization. Mainly, however, it will serve as home of aged members who have maintained faithful membership for so many years. It will also accommodate other members who are in need of help.

The ultimate establishment of this home of the Legionarios del Trabajo is the fulfillment of a desire that has been seeking expression in the heart of every member for a long time. Its realization at this time is very timely. First, because many members are fast approaching middle age and beyond into the winter of life when old age will creep in and prevent them from earning a livelihood. Second, because in this time of golden opportunity most of the members are earning high wages.

The wisdom of these propositions is based upon the principles of love and brotherhood and in the light of facts obtained from the situation. The main idea is to alleviate human suffering that might befall the members in the future. The Fraternity intends to help prevent the possible occurrence of inflation by siphoning as much as it can of the large sum flowing into the pockets of its members and putting over a concrete program both now and after the war to stabilize the lives of its rank and file.

These propositions of farm-lands and Legionarios Home are direct results of the Convention of the Order held recently in Stockton. They are a part of the platform for which the present administration has been elected. As soon as these projects are started, the Fraternity will start on its Bond Drive to raise enough to buy a Flying Fortress to be given to Gen MacArthur, a proposition approved in the last Convention.

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Republicans Pass Up Philippines In Platform

SAN FRANCISCO—In a statement given to the Associated Press, Vicente Villamin, Filipino attorney and economist, after hearing on the radio the Republican Platform read by Senator Robert Taft, chairman of the platform committee, expressed disappointment that "while Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska were mentioned, the Philippines and its future was entirely omitted."

The Republican party in the past, he said, was identified with opposition to independence and its silence in the last platform that will mention the Philippines will give rise to the speculation that once in power it might amend or repeal the law granting independence to the Philippines. "At least, that's what the Japanese will tell the Filipinos to alienate them from the United States," he declared.

Attorney Villamin further said that it would have been most reassuring if the Republican platform had said something about helping the reconstruction of the Philippines after the war. Its failure to do so would again give rise to the speculation that the Republican party, in which the agricultural bloc of States will be powerful, would not be as liberal and genereous to the Philippines.

At least the Republican party which started the American Philippine experiment could have said some words of commendation of the Filipinos' loyalty and cooperation in the war and emphasized that that experiment would end under its administration with the granting of Philippine independence, he said, but it hadn't done so and its pretty disappointing.

Famous Manila Artist Now At U. of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN—Eduardo Salgado, outstanding young Manila artist, is now connected with the University of Michigan here and his sculpture, "Liberation of the Philippines," has attracted widespread praise as a feature of the University's fifteenth annual exhibition of sculpture.

The study presents a girl, representing The Philippines, with chained hands freed. She is rising, aspiring, hoping. Close beside her is the American eagle, symbol of the redeemer of the oppressed. War weapons, skull and palm leaf are woven into the theme to suggest the rise and decline of nations. The girl is looking forward to rebirth, progress and prosperity.

Salgado was graduated with honors from the University of the Philippines in 1931, where he studied art under Prof. Fernando C. Amorsolo. He left The Islands in 1940, and is currently a scientific illustrator at the University of Michigan museum, and a special student of sculpture under Dr. Avard T. Fairbanks, noted American artist and professor of that subject at the University's Institue of Fine Arts. Mr. Salgado, formerly a teacher in the public schools of Manila, is studying at the University under a fine arts scholarship.

Oils and water colors by the young artist have been shown in several American galleries, and are now on exhibit at the University of Montana.

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Gen. Barrows On Island Reconquest

General David P. Barrows, formerly president of the University of California and Philippine Director of Education, said:

"It now seems fairly certain that Gen. MacArthur's return to the Philippines will begin with the reconquest of Mindanao and Sulu. The Moros will be the first peoples liberated from the Japanese conquerors. In the fighting task of driving out the Japanese the Moros can, and probably will, participate with MacArthur's American Army."

Sampayan Speaks At Opening Of Bayan Dimas Alang Campaign Here

STOCKTON, Calif.—On Sunday, July 2, 1944, the Post War Planning Committee of the Caballeros de Dimas Alang, Inc. gave a luncheon at the Clark Hotel in Stockton to mark the official opening of the Bayan Dimas Alang Campaign. C. T. Alfafara, Grand Master of the Order, introduced the five members of the Post War Planning Committee, who are: J. B. Sampayan, Chairman, from Salinas; M. G. Layugan, Treasurer, from Castroville; B. R. Losada, Watsonville; Felipe Inocencio, Los Angeles, and Pio de Cano, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Inocencio and Mr. Losada were not able to be present.

Mr. Alfafara presented Mr. Sampayan as the only speaker of the occasion, who spoke as follows: "Honorable Grand Master, Brothers, Ladies and Friends:

"We are gathered here today in this beautiful city of Stockton to launch one of the greatest undertakings ever to be attempted by Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii for helping to industrialize, rehabilitate and nationalize the Philippines in the post-war period of her economic reconstruction.

"In the past, our beloved country has been partly developed industrially, economically and commercially mainly through foreign capital. Filipino participation along these lines has been only of recent years and to a limited capacity. Our forests, mines, fisheries, abaca, cocoanut and sugar plantations were mostly exploited by foreigners. The Filipinos because of lack of their own capital had to accept outside capital to develop the natural resources of our national wealth. We all realize now as we then realized, the reasons why Filipinos should participate to a greater extent in our Philippine Economic rehabilitation after the war when peace has been established.

"Because of the pleasant situation of Filipinos in the United

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States and Hawaii, and the great advantages and possibilities of earning higher wages during this war-time, they can now save the major portion of their earnings, if they so desire. These savings when pooled, will provide capital for various enterprises. We can all see that in order to rehabilitate the Philippines economically, American capital will be needed and we Filipinos might as well own part of that capital. It is to this desire and thought that the members of the Caballeros de Dimas-Alang are determined to save cooperatively for the formation of a corporation.

It is indeed a great honor for me to have been among the five appointed by the Grand Master to plan for the future activities of the corporation to be established in our country. With the exception of Bro. Felipe Inocencio and Bro. C. T. Alfafara, none of the members have college degrees, but surely we have men in this Post-War Planning Committee who have been trained in the school of practical experience. This committee, however, is only charged with the planning of tentative steps towards the realization of our aims and aspirations. When the corporation is finally formed and ready to do business in the Philippines, a Board of Directors elected by the stockholders will direct the operations of the corporation.

We have within the ranks and files of the membership of the Caballeros de Dimas-Alang, Inc., men with ample educational qualifications and sufficient background and practical experience to be depended upon to direct our future activities.

Many of our countrymen in this country who have prepared themselves in various trades and occupations or may have training in business administration, may become interested in this project. Such men would be welcome to our fraternity should they desire to help in our tentative project, as participation in Bayan Dimas-Alang is strictly limited to members of our Order only.

I have talked to many of our countrymen, both members and non-members. They all express their desire to return to our country when the war is over and peace is declared. Their nostalgic feelings are being felt and they are willing to share in the big task of economic reconstruction in the Philippines.

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LDT ENDS SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

Officials of Supreme Fraternal Council Retain Same Posts

OAKLAND, Nov. 19, (PPA) — With the tinkling of glasses, drinking to the health of the elected officers of the Supreme Fraternal Council for the term 1946-47, the 17th Convention of the Legionarios Del Trabajo in America, which was held in Oakland for five days, came to a close yesterday. Grand Delegate Felipe Esteban, as he adjourned the last session, invited all the remaining members at the hall to go upstairs for "a little treat"! And there was champagne and other amber-colored "spirits". The confab was marked with satisfactory results.

The more than 250 delegates were satisfied with and approved the financial report of R. Bartolome Navarro, Grand Treasurer, as well as the reports of Grand Secretary Jesus Savella and Grand Delegate Felipe Esteban. The administration was highly praised and as proof of that satisfaction, Esteban was reelected by 160 out of 212 accredited votes; while Savella and Navarro were reelected by acclamation. Hugo Castaneda, Noli Me Tangere Lodge, San Francisco and Cesar Avila, Eureka Lodge, Isleton, were the other candidates for Grand Delegate. Silverio Recta, Corregidor Lodge, Salinas, was elected Grand Auditor. Esteban, Savella belong to Kalapati Lodge, Oakland, and Navarro is of General Luna Lodge, Stockton.

Alberto Dublin replaced Pedro Jasmin as assistant grand delegate of the northern district, and Francisco Gaspar succeeded himself as assistant grand delegate, southern district. Dublin is worshipful master of Mactan Lodge, Livingston, and Gaspar is a member of Los Angeles Lodge, Los Angeles. Two other Los Angeles Lodge members were elected as assistant grand secretary, Severo Dizon, and assistant grand auditor, Manuel Hidalgo. Domingo de la Rosa, Jordan Lodge, Oxnard, came out assistant grand treasurer.

Much credit is due the Commissary Committee, chairmanned by Cirilo Gacula, Kalapati Lodge, with brothers of that Lodge and of Perla del Oriente and Leyte Lodges as members; and the Housing Committee, whose chairman was Domingo Gapuz, Kalapati Lodge, and the members were other brothers from the same two lodges named.

The next Convention, the 18th (3rd biennial), will be held sometime in the fall of 1947, in the raisin city of Fresno.

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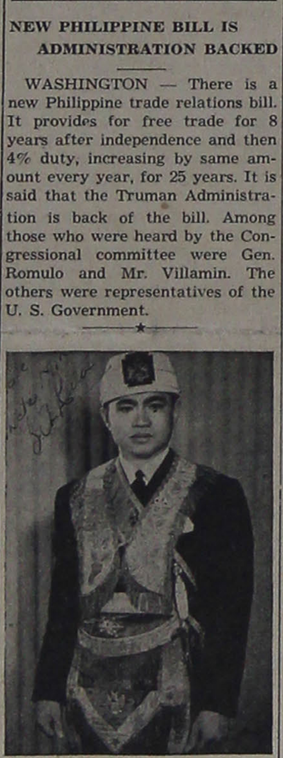
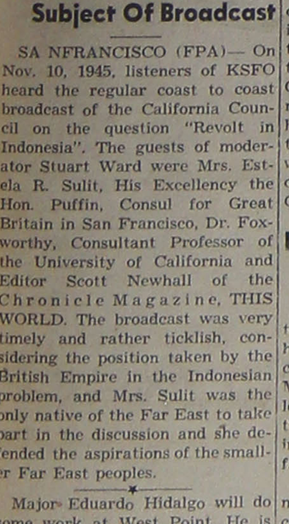
Jesus S. Savella, reelected Grand Secretary of the Order, is about the most successful Filipino Insurance man in the country to date. He is manager of the Filipino division of an Insurance Company with head offices at San Francisco. Legionarios aver that he is the best grand secretary they have had so far.



Felipe M. Esteban, reelected Grand Delegate of the LDT at the last Convention. Esteban was the only Filipino in the country licensed by the U.S. Government to conduct a flying school. He is himself a flyer and a good executive. His first two-year administration of the LDT retained him in office for another 2 years.



Albert Dublin is the new assistant grand delegate for the northern district. He is one of the standbys of the Legionarios and a very active and consistent member all the years since his initiation into the Order. He was formerly with **Daguhoy** Lodge 528, Stockton, and has been Worshipful Master of that Lodge. Around the middle of this year, he and several **Daguhoy** members organized the **Mactan** Lodge at Livingston. The northern district members feel that they have a good leader for the district this time.

Revolt In Indonesia Subject Of Broadcast

SA NFRANCISCO (FPA)— On Nov. 10, 1945, listeners of KSFO heard the regular coast to coast broadcast of the California Council on the question "Revolt in Indonesia". The guests of moderator Stuart Ward were Mrs. Estela R. Sulit, His Excellency the Hon. Puffin, Consul for Great Britain in San Francisco, Dr. Foxworthy, Consultant Professor of the University of California and Editor Scott Newhall of the Chronicle Magazine, THIS WORLD. The broadcast was very timely and rather ticklish, considering the position taken by the British Empire in the Indonesian problem, and Mrs. Sulit was the only native of the Far East to take part in the discussion and she defended the aspirations of the smaller Far East peoples.

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Major Eduardo Hidalgo will do some work at West Point. He is one of a group of Filipino officers who will, on their return home, organize a military academy in the Philippines. We advise the Major to have a Filipino scientist to find out all about this little invention known as the atomic bomb.

Gen. Wm. C. Rose Is Able Administrator

WASHINGTON—The Chief Assistant to the High Commissioner to the Philippines is Major General William C. Rose, who was formerly Deputy Director of the War Manpower Commission, the vast Federal agency that mangaed, and mobilized the workers of the nation and their relations with their employers during the war.

Rose is a man of recognized administrative and executive ability. His experience in labor-management relations and other related matters is vast. Those who had dealings with him speak in the most glowing terms of his ability, efficiency, tact and record to get things done and get results.

A giant of a man, the General is a good speaker and a ready debater. In conferences he easily dominates the situation without making the conferees feel that he is bulling or forcing issues. He has patience as well as the ability to keep quiet when words would serve naught but intensify feelings and divide counsels.

General Rose would make a worthy successor to Commissioner Paul V. McNutt if the latter is called to other duties. He will ably fill McNutt's shoes. In fact, that is the expectation in government circles as well as among those Americans and Filipinos in private life who are interested in the Philippines.

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Filipino Army Officer Corrects C. Romulo

WASHINGTON— A well-known Filipino Major who is very economical with his words and very careful not to hurt anybody's feelings was so exasperated one day that he stated, among other things, as follows: "Commissioner Carlos Romulo says he is 'the last man off Bataan,' but that's a falsehood; and he says ' we heard it in the fox-hole in Bataan,' but he was never in a fox-hole for he was operating for a time a radio in Corregidor, etc., etc. xxx !!! phst."

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Mendozas Entertain Gov. Tomas Confesor

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mendoza were hosts to Governor Tomas Confesor and his party to a delicious breakfast, cooked by none other than Mrs. Mendoza, whose culinary excellence was highly complimented by the guests. Helping Mrs. Mendoza in the preparation of the breakfast was Miss Juanita Gawira.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza are pioneer Filipinos in San Luis Obispo county. By dint of hard work and patience, besides enterprise, Mr. Mendoza ha sestablished himself in business here, bought a set of agricultural equipment with which he operates a productive farm, and has also become one of the pillars of the Filipino community here.

NEW PHILIPPINE BILL IS ADMINISTRATION BACKED

WASHINGTON — There is a new Philippine trade relations bill. It provides for free trade for 8 years after independence and then 4% duty, increasing by same amount every year, for 25 years. It is said that the Truman Administration is back of the bill. Among those who were heard by the Congressional committee were Gen. Romulo and Mr. Villamin. The others were representatives of the U. S. Government.

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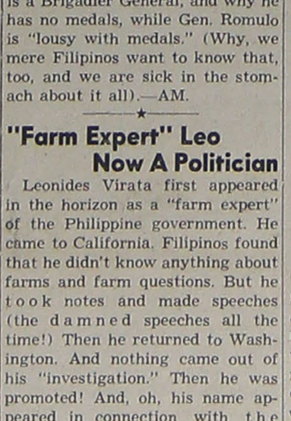

Silverio Recta, elected Grand Auditor is, like Dublin, a newcomer into the executive fold of the Supreme Fraternal Council of the LDT. He is 2nd Worshipful Master of Corregidor Lodge 601, of Salinas and is a bookkeeper by profession at one of the big Filipino labor contractor in Salinas.

American Officials Say "Cabili Mighty Good Military Man"

WASHINGTON— High officials in the American government who have talked with Col. Tomas Cabili say that he is "a mighty good man." What most of them want to know is why with his military service as a guerrilla leader, he is just a colonel (or is he even that?) and Commissioner Carlos Romulo is a Brigadier General, and why he has no medals, while Gen. Romulo is "lousy with medals." (Why, we mere Filipinos want to know that, too, and we are sick in the stomach about it all).—AM.

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"Farm Expert" Leo Now A Politician

Leonides Virata first appeared in the horizon as a "farm expert" of the Philippine government. He came to California. Filipinos found that he didn't know anything about farms and farm questions. But he took notes and made speeches (the damned speeches all the time!) Then he returned to Washington. And nothing came out of his "investigation." Then he was promoted! And, oh, his name appeared in connection with the famous corporations. Then now he does political work. Big salary, big time, big talk, big opportunity. But accomplishments? Nothing, nothing, nothing. —A. M.

Osmena Men Preparing To Receive Him As Hero

MANILA — A great artificial demonstration is being prepared by President Osmena's followers when he returns from Washington, Osmena is going to be formally (and ridiculously—MAIL) declared as the man responsible for the bills in the U.S. Congress giving the Philippines $500,000,000 in war damages, free trade relations and other things. However, the Filipino people are not blind and dub as the Osmena men think and they know that Osmena has very, very little to do with the preparation of the bills in question.

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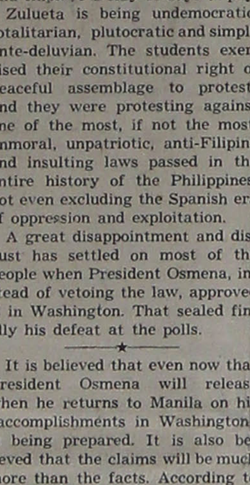

R. Bartolome Navarro, also has been reelected Grand Treasurer. For the first time in the long history of the LDT, the grand treasurer's report has been accepted at a convention without question. Navarro stands on that record and thus occupies the same office.

Zulueta Criticizes Students' Movement

MANILA — Speaker Jose Zulueta lectured and criticized the Filipino students for staging a public demonstration against the law which the Philippine Congress passed giving the members of that body 3 years of back pay and the rest of the government officials and employees only 45 days of pay.

Zulueta is being undemocratic, totalitarian, plutocratic and simply ante-deluvian. The students exercised their constitutional right of peaceful assemblage to protest; and they were protesting against one of the most, if not the most, immoral, unpatriotic, anti-Filipino and insulting laws passed in the entire history of the Philippines, not even excluding the Spanish era of oppression and exploitation.

A great disappointment and disgust has settled on most of the people when President Osmena, instead of vetoing the law, approved it in Washington. That sealed finally his defeat at the polls.

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It is believed that even now that President Osmena will release when he returns to Manila on his "accomplishments in Washington" is being prepared. It is also believed that the claims will be much more than the facts. According to the Osmena followers, he is the master mind and master operator in Washington, even directing Senator Tydings, High Commissioner McNutt, Secretary Ickes and even President Truman — which, of course, is all the bunk.

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EUSEBIO P. DUCOLAN

The members of the Legionarios Del Trabajo mourn the passing away of a dear Brother—**Eusebio P. Ducolan,** Worshipful Master of the **Sacramento** Lodge 618, Sacramento. Delegates to the recent Convention, at which Bro. Ducolan was in attendance, as one of those among them, conversing lively with fellow delegates, speaking at the sessions, and showing no portent of a dismal fate. He is held in high esteem. May he rest in peace!

Romulo Appeals For War Damages

WASHINGTON—Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo made a strong appeal to the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs to give the Philippines generous amounts to cover the war damages suffered by the Filipinos and others who live in the Philippines.

He stated that it was a matter for the voluntary act of the American Government to make good the losses of the Filipinos. He stated that after all the Filipinos got involved in the war because of the fact that America was sovereign in the Philippines.

He compared the Philippine case to that of Siam. He explained that if the Philippines had been an independent nation it would have been taken by the Japs like Siam was, but, like Siam, after Japan was defeated by the United Nations, it would be liberated—and without destruction.

The Commissioner cited Jap propaganda lines to prove that their appeal was on the grounds that their fight was not against the Filipinos but against the Americans. But, he added, the Filipinos didn't believe them and stuck to the United States and fought with the Americans to the last.

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American Army Officers Say Roxas No Collaborationist

WASHINGTON— Every American army officer who knows the situation and the personalities in the Philippines has declared that Gen. Manuel A. Roxas can not be considered in any way shape or form as a Jap collaborationist. General Douglas MacArthur, after examining pertinent documents and the circumstances under which they were written, has given Roxas a clean bill of health. Who else is the better judge?

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Francisco C. Gaspar, reelected assistant grand delegate for the southern district, is a member of the Los Angeles Lodge 529, Los Angeles and is one of the oldest members of this Fraternity. He has been Worshipful Master of that Lodge; is engaged in the vegetable produce business.

Gov. Confesor Guest Of Reyes, De Leon

ARROYO GRANDE— Chicken barbecue, filet mignon broiled, and suman topped the list of items included in a picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Reyes and Mr. and Mrs. De Leon in honor of Governor Tomas Confesor and his entourage after the point celebration of Philippine Commonwealth Day and the Liberation of the Philippines from Japanese bondage.

Others who joined in the delicious luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fermin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mendoza, Miss Juanita Gawira, Mr. Roque de la Ysla, Major Henry Clay Connor, Jr., Mr. Pacifico Magpiong, Mr. Jose A. Reyes, Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, Mr. Jose de los Reyes, and many others.

To commemorate the event, pictures of the group were taken in the afternoon backgrounded by the forest-covered hills of Arroyo Grande.

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Wainwright Articles May Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD—The syndicated articles of the Philippine war and prison experience of Gen. J. M. Wainwright may be filmed. It is believed they can be made the basis for a picture that will excel the picture "Back To Bataan." The articles are still running in installment. Two movie firms are said to be considering buying the movie rights to the Wainwright articles. If a movie is decided upon many Filipinos will be used.

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Through a misunderstanding, Col. Diosdado M. Yap reported to Washington that Gov. Tomas Confesor was engaging in private business in California.

On his arrival in Washington Col. Diosdado M. Yap would be happy to give to Gen. Carlos P. Romulo his observations on the military situation in the Philippines. The meeting of the two officers may have a world effect.

The re-election of Antonio A. Gonzalez as the head of the Inter-Community Organization is as certain as the sun will rise tomorrow. His ticket is strengthened by Miss Pacita Todtod, who is the candidate for Vice-President.

The meaty, modest and impersonal speeches of Gov. Tomas Confesor are compared to the self-praising, emotional and empty speeches of Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, to the great disadvantage of the latter.

The redemption of the 43,000,000 pesos of printing-press money that Col. Marcario Peralta, Jr. put out when he was military commonder in Panay island is going to be discussed by Army and Commonwealth authorities. Gen. MacArthur stoped Peralta from printing more money.

Mrs. Claire Phillips Funentes, American wife of a Filipino, is stirring American audiences with her accounts of her operations as a spy in Manila giving vital military information to American army officers and Filipino guerrilla leaders.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" describes President Osmena as "a good dancer." He is, by jimminy.

Evaristo C. Pecson is no office-seeker. He has been asked to run for the Philippine Congress by his people in Pangasinan, but he says "No, thank you."

That Antonio A. Gonzalez is going to be the first Filipino Consul General at San Francisco when independence comes next year and Gen. Manuel Roxas becomes the President is the opinion as well as the expectation of most of the Filipinos in the Pacific Coast.

"Who's going to be the first Filipino Ambassador in Washington?" That's the big question. It's certain it's not going to be General Romulo.

It's reported that Col. Soriano got mad pink when The MAIL said that when he took the oath as American citizen he was "as red as beets" and that "his moustache was seen to quivver."

Francisco Lopez' Roxas-for-President group in Los Angeles has been organized but needs much massaging to give it more life.

Since he became a father Capt. Antonio Cruz has become more serious and more interested in becoming successful in life. That's what fatherhood does to a man. Boys, there's the example, follow it.

The famed Filipino composer Rodolfo Cornejo has returned to New York after an USO piano-playing trip in Europe. Rodolfo holds the unique job of music composer to the Filipino officials. He is expected to compose both an "Osmena Victory March" and Osmena Funeral March."

Another man with a unique job is Dr. James Ayre, the thin, unimaginative man who is on the Philippine government payroll to write the biography of President Sergio Osmena. That Osmena personally should pay his salary and expenses is the opinion of all, including those American Congressmen who have heard of "the luxury" of President Osmena.

Dr. Severino Montano is considered a near-Communist, but the guy is a better and straighter thinker than Leonides Virata, who has no word of praise for Montano. Montano wants to serve the common man—that's all. Is that Communism, Mr. Critics?—(of course not—MAIL).

The front-page article in the "Stockton Record" giving the names of the Filipino officials (Hernandez, Zafra, Cunanan, Virata and Erasmo Cruz) who are in the business corporations has temporarily snatched the news-ball away from The MAIL, which spoke about the corporations but never mentioned names.

Bets are that Mrs. Pilar H. Lim will decline to accept the position offered her by President Osmena, feeling that she is being used for political purposes.

The separation of Manuel M. Insigne from the Philippine government as labor coordinator is a lesson for all Filipinos. When one is appointed to a government position he should acquire modesty and humility, things that Insigne didn't do, preferring to do just the opposite.

The unsolicited memorandum of Trinidad A. Rojo of New York to the People's Court in Manila trying the Jap collaborationists is going to remain unread by members of the court for lack of time and interest, not on the subject, but in the source of the memorandum. Some of the judges might say "Who's this gal, Miss Trining?"

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Filipinos In East Indignant At Osmena

PHILIDELPHIA —The average Filipino blames President Osmena for the lack of relief to Filipinos and for the unsettled condition in the Philippines. For three years Osmena was in Washington and now it is proved he was not doing anything except drew his salary and his per diem of about $50 a day. And Osmena is favorable to collaborationisfs and their relatives because, as in the case of Jap collaborationist Vicente Madrigal, he got a lot of maney loans, according to news from Washington.

NEW YORK—Osmena is a great and tragic failure—that's the view of thinking Filipinos and they all want him to be defeated for re-election.

Sandoval Is Given Full Military Honor

MANILA (FPA) Nov. 15, 1945— With full military honors, the late Judge Claudio Sandoval was given interment in this city, with high government officials attending. The remains of the late Judge were brought to Manila by Captain Mariano S. Sulit who arrived in the Philippines, on Monday, Nov. 12.

The late Judge Sandoval was formerly chairman of the House Military Committee and author of the Philippine National Defense Law, and at the time of his death at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, he was currently Judge the Court of First Instance. He leaves behind a widow, the former Concepcion Hidalgo, and nine children, now residing in Boac, Marinduque.

"Democratic Action" New Militant Group

MANILA — A new and numerous party has come into existence with no less than 300,000 members. It is headed by Judge Jesus Barrera, of Concepcion, Tarlac. It is the "Democratic Action," not to be mistaken for the "Democratic Alliance" a group of about 100,000 members.

The party seeks a new deal for the Filipino common man. It stands for higher wages, larger share in farm production, less politics and a more properous Philippines. They want performance and no more promises.

It is against the government for its lack of program and action. It is against both President Osmena and General Manuel A. Roxas. The members want new leaders who have a concrete program for the amelioration of the lot of the Filipino masses.

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dure until fifteen years later, as part of the reforms made in establishing a budget system. The second important deviation was in relation to the composition of the powerful committee on rules. While in the United States at the time, Speaker Osmena never made use of this great prerogative, the chairmanship of that committee bing held all the time by another member of the Assembly. This practice was also followed by the U. S. House of Representatives some time later.

Osmena was Speaker of the Assembly during the nine years of its existence. In 1916, the Congress of the United States passed the Jones Act, which stated specifically the intention of the United States to give the islands eventual independence, gave the nation a greater measure of self-govrnment, and provided for the election of a Senate composed of Filipinos. Osmena decided to remain in the lower house—renamed the House of Representatives — and was Speaker of that body until 1922.

The influence which Osmena wielded in the government of the Philippines during the period of his speakership—1908 to 1922—was far greater than that of any American Speaker. In power and prestige, he was actually second only to the Governor General who was appointed by the President of the United States, and he was able to obtain for the Filipinos an ever-increasing share in the conduct of the government of the Islands. Three factors contributed to this: first, his official position as Speaker of the lower house; second, and more important, his position as the leader of the overwhelmingly dominant political party, and third, his own persuasive personality. The American Governors-General respected him and the other leaders of his party, and consulted him not only concerning necessary legislation, but also the administration of the executive departments. In 1918, Governor General Francis B. Harrison formalized this arrangement between the American executive branch of the Government and the Filipino legislature by creating a Council of State, of which he was Chairman and Osmena Vice-Chairman. This Council actually performed the functions of a cabinet.

In 1922, Osmena and Quezon had a disagreement on the leadership question. While Osmena maintained that for the effectiveness of the Filipino participation in the government a national leadership was a political necessity, Quezon on the other hand, advocated collective leadership. This disagreement led to a split of the Nacionalista Party. However, Osmena and Quezon remained close personal friends. In the 1922 elections, Osmena did not run for reelection to the House, but presented his candidacy for the Senate and was elected Senator from Cebu, a position which he held until he was elected Vice-President of the Philippine Commonwealth in 1935.

The differences between Osmena and Quezon did not long continue. They were too close friends, and had worked together too long for the same objective to let a disagreement over means stand between them. Osmena and his followers supported Quezon in the legislature, and before the elections of 1925 the two factions reunited to form the Partido Nacionalista-Consolidado, of which Quezon was the leader.

Osmena became the President pro tempore of the Senate of which Quezon was President. In 1924 he was a member of the Third Philippine Mission to the United States; in 1925, he was special envoy of the Philippine Legislature to the United States and delegate of the Philippine Group to the thirty-third Interparliamentary Conference held in Washington, D. C.; in 1927, he was a member of a committee designated by the Philippine Legislature to confer with the President of the United States.

In 1931 Osmena and Speaker of the House, Manuel Roxas, were chosen to head the Ninth Independence Mission to the United States. This Mission remained in Washington for almost two years, and was able to secure the passage by the American Congress of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act, which was the forerunner of the Philippine Independence Act.

The Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act provoked a violent political upheaval in the Philippines. Senate President Quezon and many other leaders seriously objected to certain provisions of the Act which the Mission secured. Osmena and Roxas and the other leaders of the Mission who had conducted the patient and laborious negotiations with American congressional leaders felt that the Act was the best that could be secured under the circumstances, and that it represented a substantial achievement. The Act provided that it should not take effect unless approved by the Philippine legislature or a convention of the Filipino people. Quezon immediately set about to defeat the acceptance of the Act; Osmena and the other members of the Ninth Independence Mission sought to obtain its approval. All the old party lines were obliterated in the fight over the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act, and two new parties emerged, the Antis (those opposed to the Act) led by Quezon, and the Pros (those in favor of the Act) led by Osmena. In the end Quezon and the Antis won, and on October 17, 1933, the Philippine Legislature rejected the Act.

Although the two main parties emerging from the struggle over the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act maintained separate identities for several years, Osmena and Quezon soon renewed their political cooperation. In 1934, Quezon secured the passage by the American Congress of the Tydings-McDuffie Act which contained the provisions of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act with some modifications. This Act also required the assent of the Philippine legislature before becoming effective. Osmena wholeheartedly supported its acceptance, and the consent of the Philippine legislature was speedily secured. Neither Osmena nor Quezon was a candidate for member of the Constitutional Convention, but the great majority of the members were followers of one or the other. Nevertheless, party differences as such were not carried into the Constitutional Convention.

The constitution was drafted and approved by the Filipino people and by the President of the United States and the country made ready to elect its first President and Vice President under the Commonwealth Government. The nation was on its way to complete independence in an unsettled and difficult world. The new government needed all its wise and able leaders—particularly the two men who were, as one American writer says, "the greatest Filipinos of their generation." So instead of engaging in a spectacular political battle, Osmena and Quezon soberly considered the best interests of their country and agreed to bury their temporary differences. They became candidates for Vice President and President respectively on a coalition ticket. This reconciliation was much more than a political truce dictated by expediency; it was an actual agreement between the two great Filipino leaders to work together for the good of their country. About two years after the elections of 1935, they merged their parties, and in 1941 they were reelected on a single party ticket—the **Partido Nacionalista.**

The Vice Presidency of the Philippines has always meant heavy responsibilities.

J. R. Hayden, in writing of the Vice-Presidency of the Philippines, says:

"The importance of the vice presidency has been greatly enhanced by the fact that the first person to fill the office has been the Honorable Sergio Osmena. Preferring entrance into a coalition with the majority party to risking the national unity by fighting the Quezon-led Antis to a finish in the first presidential elections, Mr. Osmena brought to the support of the new Commonwealth Government his own power, prestige and abilities as well as those of his followers, among whom were included a majority of the first-rate political leaders of the day. Vice President Osmena was at once assigned the important position of Secretary of Public Instruction and seated in President Quezon's Cabinet. In both capacities he rendered invaluable services during the crucial first three years of the new government, in addition to filling with distinction the difficult role assigned to him during the extended absences of the President from the country."

In 1939, Osmena headed a Philippine Mission to Washington which succeeded in obtaining amendments to the Tydings-McDuffie Act which greatly improved the economic position of the Philippines during the second half of the Commonwealth decade.

When the Philippine Constitution was first adopted, it provided that the President's term of office be six years, without the right of reelection. In 1940, the Constitution was amended, changing the Presidential term from six years to four years, permitting reelection for one term, and specifically providing that "no person shall serve as President for more than eight consecutive years." In the elections of November 11, 1941, therefore, it was generally understood that since President Quezon had already served six years as President, his term of office would expire on Noevmber 15, 1943, eight years from the date of his first inauguration, and that Vice President Osmena would succeed as President. The electorate knew that they were voting for Quezon as President from 1941 to 1943, and for Osmena as President from 1943 to 1945.

However, when November 15, 1943 approached, the war situation raised the problem of whether it would be wise to change leadership. The country was completely occupied by the Japanese and President Quezon and Vice President Osmena were the leaders of a government-in-exile with its headquarters in Washington. Instead of asserting his undoubted right under the Constitution, Osmena agreed to the consideration of the matter not only on purely legal grounds but also on political grounds arising from the necessities of the war. Consequently, upon Osmena's initiative, the Commonwealth Government submitted the matter to the United States Congress for consideration and action. Congress passed a joint resolution continuing President Quezon in office for the duration of the war and Osmena readily accepted this decision and made an appeal to his countryment in these words:

"Congress, after thorough consideration, passed the joint resolution providing for the continuance in office of President Quezon for the duration of the war. This resolution expresses the considered judgment of the American people. I accept it without reserve and I urge every Filipino, whether in the homeland, in continental United States, in Hawaii, or anywhere else, to accept this congressional action which is intended to safeguard the best interests of the two peoples."

President Quezon and Vice President Osmena and the members of the War Cabinet left Manila on December 24, 1941, to go to Corregidor, where the second inauguration took place on December 30. On Corregidor, Osmena was in charge of the destruction of the Philippine paper currency for the Philippine Government, and superintended the loading of the Philippine gold reserve on the submarine which brought it to the United States. On February 20, 1942, Osmena left Corregidor with President Quezon, and shared in the hazardous journey, first to Cebu, thence to Mindanao and Australia, and finally to the United States.

Since his arrival in Washington, Osmena has caried a large share of the duties of the Philippine Government-in-exile. In the absence of the President, he attended the meetings of th Pacific War Council. On September 9, 1943, he signed the draft agreement of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on behalf of the Philippines at the White House; on September 15, 1943, he was appointed Chairman of the Post-War Planning Board of the Philippine Government; and on July 14, 1944, he was appointed Chairman of the Filipino representatives of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission, which was created by an act of the Congress of the United States to plan for the relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction of the Philippines and future trade relations between the United States and the Philippines, which will so largely determine the economic future of the islands.

Guiding the Philippines through the next few crucial years is not an easy task. It is the good fortune of the people of the Philippines that that task is in the hands of the man who guided them through the equally crucial years when they were just starting on the road to self-government and in independence—Sergio Osmena.

VILLAMIN STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR 'LITTLE MEN' 10 YEARS AGO

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ing, the fighting and the dying. Mr. Villamin's interest in the common man is not new. The following article by Mr. James G. Wingo in the **Philippines FREE PRESS** of June 15, 1935, is reprinted below:

Free Press Article

"Vicente Villamin's campaign for the Filipino little man is a success. He is getting protests—telegraphic, telephonic, wireless, graphic and verbal—from the big buinessmen with whom the lawyer-economist has been more or less identified all these many years.

"What's the big idea?" ask the tycoons who have been knocked cold.

"The idea is that I want you to distribute to your underfed laborers, your serf-like farmers and the little businessmen who turn in to you practically all profits they make, additional sum of 50,000,000 pesos (1 peso is 50 cents) every year," he replies.

"That sum is what is due them in addition to what you have been doling out to them. I want you to give to the Filipino little man his full share of the benefits that accrue from the relations of the Philippines with the United States'."

Economic Necessity

"Villamin's share-the-benefits program is not only just and sound in principle, but an economic necessity. As all wage-earners know, it is just a matter of a few pesos from mere existence to comparative comfort.

"Ten pesos a month added to what the small wage-earner is now getting may enable him to buy a newspaper once a week, take his family to the movies once a month, have a chicken dinner once a monht in addition to the usual casualty at the cockpit, buy inexpensive but decent clothes for his family—in other words, do some of the things that civilized people in 1935 do as a matter of course.

General Prosperity

"I do not know how much Mr. Villamin expects the benefit-sharers to receive annually. Neither do I know how he arrived at the apparently reasonable sum in round figures of 50,000,000 pesos.

"But I know that if that amount is distributed at the rate of 10 pesos a month to wage-earners, 416,666 of them will be benefitted. And taking every wage-earner to be the main support of five persons, a very conservative estimate in the Philippines, more than 2,000,000 men, women and children —one-sixth of the entire population—will be direct sharers of the benefits resulting from the relations between the Philippines and the United States.

"And that is not taking into consideration what Economist Villamin figures out as the resultant greater volume and velocity to the money circulation and more substantial taxes to the government. Plainly speaking, Villamin's share-the-benefits program will benefit the whole country, including the underpaid government employees and schoolteachers who are having a heck of a time trying to maintain a standard of living compatible with the dignity of their positions.

Very Little Action

"From the little-man-loving Governor-General (Hon. Frank Murphy, now justice of the U. S. Supreme Court) to the two-for-a-nickle economists has come a lot of talk of 'social justice' in general terms. Talk is necessary, but so far we have seen very little action. And meantime the situation of the small wage-earner is growing worse. To him Sakdalism looks more enticing than ever, and Benigno Ramos and his lieutenants appear more sympathetic, more humanitarian, friendlier and greater than the great men of the Philippines. (Note: Correspondent Wingo wrote this article one week before the Sakdal uprisings of May 3.)

Progressive Program

"A smashing blow for social justice on the conck of Sakdalism is Villamin's share-the-benefits program:

"(1) Increase import tariff only for actual reciprocal concessions and keep down the cost of living.

"(2) Increase by 50% the wages of cigar-makers through the maintenance of rational prices in America by Philippine manufacturers.

"(3) Turn at least half of the coconut oil excise tax collections over to copra producers. (These colections averaged 40,000,000 pesos a year.)

"(4) Declare hemp a 'basic agricultural commodity' and pay processing tax collections to planters. (These colections would amount to approximately 20,000,000 pesos a year.)

"(5) Continue sugar benefit payments to planters, minus a reasonable amount for agricultural experiments and diversification of crops, for planters make a sacrifice every year they reduce their acreage. (These benefit payments would aggregate about 30,000,000 a year.)

Wingo Editorializes

"As a Washington correspondent, there is no job more odious to me than to editorialize. But having a heart that beats for my suffering fellowmen, it is hard for me to stand by and merely report and interpret facts . . . The Philippines' little man still stands on the sidelines as comparatively ignorant, undernourished and bereft of the benefits of civilization.

"A lot of trouble in the future may be prevented by an application of even only the rudiments of social justice to the little man right now. Learn from the grim experiences of sister nations like Cuba and Mexico. The masses there were very ignorant indeed, but not too ignorant to pull the trigger of a gun.

"Of what use are all these benefits accruing from our relations with the U. S. if the little man does not get his full share? Of what use is the campaign for an intimate economic relationship with the U. S. if the little man remains forgotten?

"As heretofore Mr. Villamin will continue to work for Philippine economic rights and privileges in the U. S. He will continue to work here for Philippine business and industry. But in the Philippines he expects to continue his share-the-benefits campaign for the little man, even if he has to step on the toes of his own clients and friends.

'If his plan works, he will make the poor richer and the rich still very rich."

Frontal Attack

Thus far the clear and thought-provoking article of Mr. Wingo, who is now with the O.W.I. somewhere in the Southwest Pacific engaged in psychological warfare. Before he left Washington, Mr. Wingo's ability was appreciated by the late President Quezon, who gave him a responsible position and considered him as a good timber for higher responsibilities in the new Philippines.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Wingo on the Villamin Plan are worthwhile pondering, for they mark him as a man whose heart beats for the common man and who, like Mr. Villamin, is not afraid to give his ideas even if they are unpopular with the rich, the powerful and the politically influential.

Here in the United Sttaes, in this year 1944, Mr. Villamin is engaged in a frontal attack of the basic problem of the Filipino people which, according to him, is the reduction or amelioration of the poverty of the Filipino masses. He believes that the New Philippines after the war must be a stronger, richer and happier country, otherwise the war sacrifices would be to no purpose whatever.

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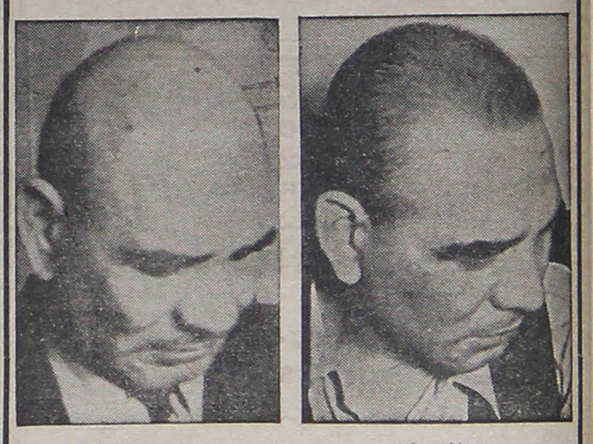

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At Malacanang Palace in Manila a magnificent banquet was tendered by President and Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon on September 8, 1938 in honor of the 60th birthday of Vice-President Sergio Osmena, who is now the President of the Philippines, following the death of President Quezon on August 1, 1944.

The speech of President Quezon on that occasion is the best eulogy of Mr. Osmena and it is reprinted in full as follows:

Quezon's Speech

"We are honoring tonight my friend and colleague, the Vice-President, on the occasion of the 60th aniversary of his birthday. I am very happy to be able to thus honor him.

"The Vice-President is a born statesman. He was hardly 28 years old when he was elected to the First National Assembly, and even at that time he proved himself to be the greatest statesman of his day. Sergio Osmena will go down in history as one of the greatest Filipinos. He had the ability to interpret to the American people the ideals and sentiments of the Filipino people, and to the Filipino people the purposes and objectives of the United States in the Philippines.

"Sergio Osmena came to power as the leader of the Nationalist Party, and, therefore, as the spokesman of the Filipino people in their struggle for independence. In his wisdom, he so ably presented to the United States those natural ambitions of his people which, from the beginning, Americans understood and appreciated; and in the thirst for freedom and liberty of the people of this country, there was not involved any antagonism or ill-feeling toward the United States.

"On the other hand, he had the ability to tell the Filipino people that Americans had come to the Philippines not to exploit or enslave them, but—in good faith—to help them attain the independence for which they had fought. Thus, he became the man who made it possible for America and the Philippines to work together and to accomplish that noble enterprise which is today the admiration of the world and the source of gratitude to the United States on the part of the Philippines. When history is written, the main credit for this great accomplishment will be given to Sergio Osmena.

"It happened that the Vice-President and I have been friends ever since we were in college. We entered politics in the same year. We were elected provincial governors on the same day, and we took our oath of office on the same day; we were elected to the Philippine Assembly on the same day, and we took our oath of office on the same day. He was elected Speaker, the leader of that Assembly; and it was my privilege to cooperate with him. I was his leader on the floor, but I must say in frankness that while then I cooperated with Speaker Osmena, it was he and he alone who conceived the policies of the party and determined how to carry them out.

"I am afaid that the majority of the young people now living have forgotten or have never known how much the Vice-President has done for them, and how much of the freedom and advancement they enjoy today are due to the vision and the unselfish service rendered to our common country by this man.

"Sergio Osmena, as Speaker of the House in 1907, was practically the only man in that body who knew anything about legislative work, and the wonder of it all was he had never been outside of his country, that he had never seen a legislative body at work, that perhaps he had read very little about democracy and the workings of democracy; and yet none of our Assemblies, from the first to the last, has ever excelled that First Assembly either in the ability of its members, in the character of the work accomplished, or in the patriotic spirit with which it served. It was all due to Sergio Osmena. We were nothing but his collaborators.

"It has been the irony of fate that it fell to my lot to have to fight his leadership after a long, continuous, and delightful association. But there had never been on my part, nor I think on his part, any ill-feeling in any political struggle in which we were engaged. Each did what we thought was right and his duty.

"As I look back to the day when for the first time the Vice-President and I, loving each other as much as we did, found ourselves in opposite camps, the only explanation that I can find is the fact that we are temperamentally opposite. He is by nature an evolutionist, and I have been all my life a revolutionist. He always built upon the past, while I always want to jump. That and that alone was the cause of our misunderstandings.

"Inspired by a rebellious spirit, I always moved in a hurry,—never satisfied; I always wanted to go on without looking back; while he, ever measuring the distance, always looked ahead but without forgetting what was behind. It was only for this reason that we clashed; and so you find that at the end of every struggle, sincerely there were never fundamentally serious differences in our aims and purposes, it has always been possible for us to join hands again.

"Since I have been elected President of the Philippines, I have had the good fortune of having around me men who are loyal to me and who have worked unselfishly for the success of my administration; but nowhere have I found a more loyal and more disinterested collaborator than in my old friend, Vice-President Osmena.

"Mr. Vice President, I hope the Filipino people will never forget how much they owe you. As for me, nothing that I can do now or in the future will ever repay you for the loyal cooperation you have given me.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to drink to the health and success of one of the greatest men that our country has produced—the Vice President."

Osmena's Noble Reply

As the last echo of the tremendous ovation that followed President Quezon's speech lost itself in the spacious halls of Malacanang Palace and outside among the luxuriant trees and palms, Vice President Sergio Osmena arose in his place and with a voice that vibrate with an intense emotion said, among other things, the following noble utterance:

"Through the vicissitudes of politics, the man who was my principal supporter, who aided me so greatly in the past, became my chief. After this change, I did not have the least hesitation in supporting him, because I recognized that the country had pleased him in the position of leadership. And I wish to say to you that I have never been happier than in the days when I have followed the leadership of President Quezon.

"And, as he had been most loyal to me in the past and had given me his unconditional support,—in reality he made possible my career in the Assembly of Governors and later in the Philippine Assembly—I believe it was my duty to follow him when he assumed leadership of the government, no matter if I were not in agreement with him in some of his plans or ideas. As a good soldier I followed and supported him; and I do not hesitate to say tonight that, as the President upheld me when I was the leader of the country and just as he had the courage to fight side by side with me and to face all kinds of responsibilities, so when the Senate had been organized and he became our leader, I was likewise disposed to appear before history as his follower, believing in his leadership and willing to share his defeats as well as his triumphs.

". . . I believe that my duty to be loyal is greater than ever. My regret is that I can not do more because of my limitations. But the President knows that in the present situation when he is undertaking the gigantic task of national reconstruction and of preparing the country for independence, he knows, I repeat, that I am at his disposal at any time, and that neither the place nor the assignment matters.

"My loyalty to him is not merely personal, arising from old friendship and comradeship which began in our student days and which has been maintained throughout the vicissitudes of our public career; it is based also on my faith in his leadership, on my firm conviction that under the present circumstances the duty of everyone who desires to contribute to the upbuilding of our nation is to cooperate firmly and resolutely with the present administration and thus assure its success."

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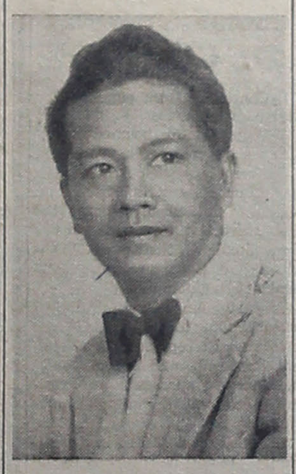

Marion Corpus, well known civic and labor leader of San Joaquin Valley is being approached by his followers to launch his candidacy as treasurer for the Inter-Filipino Community of the Western States. A property owner, Mr. Corpus, is also a licensed and bonded labor contractor. He is qualified to hold that post.

Should Jap Emperor Be Liquidated?

By Vincente Villamin
(Filipino Lawyer and Economist)

As the road to Tokyo daily gets shorter, two questions are already dividing American public opinion: (a) Should the Japanese Emperor be saved from physical harm during the war? (b) If he survived after Japan's defeat, should he be retained as the head of the Japanese people?

It will be recalled that the Doolittle bombing expedition to Tokyo in the Spring of 1942 had instructions not to drop bombs on the Imperial Palace so as not to endanger the Emperor's life. Obviously the American government wanted to save him for some useful purpose.

The respect for the person of the Emperor is grounded in the belief that he incarnates if feebly at present the force in Japanese life that represents the things that the militarists and fanatics do not, and that therefore he should be preserved as he would or could be the best element for the United Nations to deal with after the war.

Those who hold the contrary view allege that the liquidation of the Emperor would cleanse Japanese life of the poison that muddles the mind and differentiates the Japanese from the rest of mankind, besides removing the convenient vehicle for the carrying out of the ideas of the militarists and fanatics who happen to be in power.

The pro-Emperor school of thought, giving it a name that doesn't mean that it favors him, recognizes that it is the people in Japan who know their enlightened self-interest that should be encouraged, for their rise would bring about the fall of the anti-democratic, anti-rational and anti-foreign influences in that country. The Emperor, institutionally stable, spiritually potent and personally the richest Japanese, is believed to be really on the side of the democratic elements in the nation. That he followed the dictates of the militarists and fanatics in the present war is but a proof of the weakness of the democratic elements which is reflected in his own weakness.

The anti-Emperor school of thought counter by saying that it is always dangerous to concentrate power in one entity, for it can be readily used, as history amply proves, by the power behind the throne. They prefer, as everyone does, to see the power lodged in the group that depends for its existence on the wisdom of its plans for the entire nation.

The point in this argument is blunted by the fact that it is precisely the intention to make the Emperor responsive primarily, under a clear constitutional provision confirmed by an imperial rescript, to the people's representatives in the new scheme of government where, as here in the United States, the military is subordinate to the civil. However, the Japanese people would need a thorough indoctrination in this principle if it is to prevail, although the Emperor's leadership in that connection would give it immediate acceptance.

The question of the future role of the Emperor in Japanese life is of vital interest to the United Nations because if the present system is to continue the next war would only be a matter of time. When Germany capitulated in World War I its Emperor fled to a foreign country. A government with democratic leanings was established and the militarists went into eclipse for a time. Then came National Socialism and eventually the present war. The situation in Japan after its capitulation is likely to be different. The Emperor would remain, together with the **status quo**. As he is their God, the Japanese would rally around him instead of expel him in time of sorrow and humiliation. He will be a royal war prisoner subject to the dispositions of the victorious nations.

After Japan's defeat the militarists will either have been killed or have committed suicide. The surviving militarists and fanatics will have been placed under control, with their philosophies discredited. A situation will exist where the democratic elements will be dominant. It is expected that with the liberated Emperor, they will work out a new system of government making democratic principles and controls decisive. Without the Emperor's unifying influence, it is believed that the democratization of Japan would be fraught with the dangers that overtook the democratic regime in Germany after World War I and brought forth the fanatical Nazis.

The anti-Emperor school might emphasize the point that the liquidation of the Emperor is more important as a means of ending the war with Japanese defeat than his survival would be for postwar purposes. His disappearance might conceivably cause such disturbance in the Japanese mind that it might greatly weaken the morale of the whole people. They might even go berserk, commit mass **hari-kiri** and confound themselves. At the same time, another phase of the Japanese character might burst forth with relentless fury, retaliating with an inhuman fierceness, and beginning the process by murdering the war prisoners and civilian internees.

The Emperor is both the head of the nation and the God of the people. He is more than the "Defender of the Faith" that the British King is and has more spiritual influence on the Japanese than the Pope has on the Catholics. If he were merely the nation's head he would come under the general rule that in time of war everyone belonging to a belligerent nation, including its highest authority, is subject to apprehension and slaughter by the enemy. To the American soldier, God or not,—he doesn't know—the Emperor, like the Nazi Fuehrer, is his foe and he would finish him if he had a chance and not otherwise ordered. On the other hand, the Japanese soldier will not hesitate to send the American President to eternity under similar circumstances. To the fighting man the liquidation of the heads of belligerent governments who are their respective commanders-in-chief is but an incident, momentous to be sure, in war operations.

But when peace is restored and the Emperor has survived, his removal from power to destroy the religion of which he is the God and Deity would be a task that democratic nations would hardly think of undertaking, for suppressing a religion, however incomprehensible it may be, would violate the foundational principles of democracy. To the outside world Shintoism and Emperor Worship may be nothing but a clap-trap invented 77 years ago to promote national soildity, blind obedience and fanatic patriotism, but to the Japanese it is actually a deep-seated feeling that influences him more profoundly than a devout non-Japanese is swayed by his religion.

The non-liquidation of the Japanese Emperor and the redefinition of his functions can only have one purpose, and that is to use him in discarding the philosophy that makes for inevitable war and in creating a democratic society and government in Japan with peace as its ideal and with him as the rallying point. Such intention, told to the Japanese in the home and fighting fronts, given powerful emphasis by the Army and Navy persuaders, might lead them to see the light at last and give up in unconditional surrender for the good of their people and all.

Sergio Osmena Becomes Pres.

In order to maintain the continuity of the government a few hours after the death of President Manuel L. Quezon the Hon. Sergio Osmena was sworn in as President of the Philippines by Associate Justice Robert Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The ceremony took place at the Department of the Interior in the presence of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Miss Maria Osmena, the President's daughter, and officials of the American and Philippine governments.

President Osmena's first utterance after assuming his new office follows:

"I am conscious of the tremendous responsibility that is mine as I assume the Preidency of the Philippines. I pledge all that is in me to serve the best interests of the Filipino people. My first objective is to cooperate with the American Government, sparing nothing, for the achievement of victory which means the complete liberation of the Philippines. Philippine relief and rehabilitation is one of our pressing problems.

"I have faith in America and in the American people, and as in the past, I know the United States will keep faith with us. The freedom of the Filipino people is my goal and the permanence of that independence once achieved I will strive to secure."

(Editor's note: For the purpose of the record, Mr. Quezon died at 10:05 A.M., Tuesday, August 1, 1944 and Mr. Osmena succeeded him as President at 2:40 P.M. on the same day.)

Vacationing

Miss Lorraine Drazer, who served as the bookkeeper of Mr. Marion Corpus following the death of his beloved wife is at present visiting with her parents in Rochester, New York. Prior to her departure, Miss Drazer was given a screen test by MGM Studios in Culver City and was about to make a picture when she left. Miss Dazer is an accomplished soloist and a dancing artist.

Miss M. Osmena Is First Lady

The assumption of the office of President of the Philippines on August 1 by Hon. Sergio Osmena saw his daughter, Miss Maria Palomar Osmena, become the official hostess of the President, the First Lady of the Philippines in Washington. Mrs. Osmena is in Manila.

Miss Osmena has all the quaifications—and more—for a worthy, helpful and inspiring First Lady. She has a good and penetrating mind, beauty and charm, social graces and fine appearance, intelligence and culture, and sincerity and frankness. She is a Filipina, **par excellence.**

She speaks English, Spanish and Italian. She was educated in the best schools in the Philippines and in Italy, where she took voice lessons. She has travelled widely in Europe and in the United States. Her circle of acquaintances is wide and comprises distinguished men and women of many nations.

Miss Osmena knows America, the American language and slanguage, the American ideals and methods as well as the American dream. She admires the American people, their freedom, culture, friendliness, generosity and their high standard of living.

The many and heavy duties that will fall on her father will find in her a sympathetic and efficient collaborator. She can be expected to live a life of dignity but not of extravagance. Being an extraordinarily sensible person, she will not waste time in purely social matters during the war but will be an exempar of sober and serious work in line with the efforts of her father as the War President of the Philippines.

Every Filipino in America, man and woman, is proud of Miss Osmena and bespeaks for her a successful role a the First Lady of the Philippines in the United States.

"POST" WRITER ATTACKS THE WASHINGTON, D. C. FILIPINOS

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until the war came. Democracy is a profound tenet to be learned by bitter experience.)

"In fact, Washington believes General MacArthur took Quezon from the Philippines for fear they and Vice-President Osmena away would play the Japanese game themselves in order to retain power." (We are absolutely sure that if General MacArthur knew this tremendous falsehood he would unhesitatingly bring his thick malacca cane violently on Costello's head as the only suitable answer to his rotten insinuations, and many would believe that Gen. MacArthur is being merciful to him. Costello's glibness in employing libel against Messrs. Quezon and Osmena is resented personally by every red-blooded Filipino.)

"It is feared Quezon, if he lives to see the liberation, may want to welcome his former supporters back. If he does, there will be deep resentment from guerrilla factions who have fought on against the Japanese." (Costello's intent in these speculations, and they are wicked speculations, is to divide the Filipinos. Give the Filipinos a chance. Don't get in their midst and plant seeds of hatred and discord. After a war there are many things to be settled, many problems to be solved, and trouble-brewers and evil-minded men like Costello should be kept out like a deadly plague.)

"Either way the possibilities are explosive and our problem will be to fulfill the promise of independence for the Philippines without incurring the danger of either a breakdown of government or civil war." (If the American government sees to it after the war that men like Costelo are scrupulously kept out of matters affecting the peace, re-establishing concord and making the new Philippine government successful would be less difficult if not actually easy. The Costellos are positively unwelcome. The Filipinos have no use for them. Their activities, as exemplified in the present case, are subversive and against the harmony that should exist during a war. To hell with Bill Costello!)

(Editor's Note: The "Washington Post" is owned by Mr. Eugene Myers and his assistant was Mr. Wayne Coy, who is now a member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission . We are sure that their policy is to encourage, not discourage, Filipinos. There is no objection for anyone to point out specific cases that should be condemned. We would be the first to condemn Filipinos for condemnable acts, which we have been doing all along to secure more perfection in our set-up, but a genral, speculative article like Bill Costello's that reflects on the loyalty of Filipinos is nothing short of wicked, downright wicked.)

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Why I Am Running For President

By Casimero I. Abella

For many years I have never wanted to run for any office in our Union in spite of the insistent requests of many friends who are members of our Organization. I have devoted my time in helping the election of those who have been and are still in power, thinking that they will conduct our Union to the promotion of the interests and welfare of our fellow workers.

But now affairs and the administration of our Union are turning for the worst because those whom we have elected are not living up to their duties and obligation as officers of the Union.

Failures of Present Administration

1. Failure of the blacklisted members to go back to their jobs because their cases were not properly attended to.

2. Failure of the administration to adopt a sound policy for recruiting cannery workers for Alaska.

3. Failure of the president to submit resignation of officers and appointment of employees to work for the Union to the Executive Council.

My Qualifications

I have always been active in the labor movement. I was one of the pioneer organizers of our present Local 7, UCAPAWA. My labor record speaks for itself:

1934—Joined the C.W. & F.L. Union 18257, A.F.L., and became chairman and leader of the successful strike in the valley between Seattle and Tacoma.

1935—Officers of the C.W. & F.L. 18257, A.F.L., split themselves and caused the creation of the Protective Association, a labor union which became a strong contender of the C.W. & F.L. 18257 in the Canning Industry.

I was taken to the Protective Association as a member of the Council. When the president of the Protective Association resigned, during the hardest time in the cannery labor movement, I was elected president when nobody had the guts to shoulder the responsibility.

1936—Succeeded in bringing the Protective Association back to the C.W. & F.L. 18257. First time in the history of the cannery workers in Alaska to be dispatched and employed in the Canning Salmon Industry in the name of one Union C.W. & F.L. Union.

In the general election of 1936, I was elected vice-president, and when President Duyungan was shot and killed by labor haters, I became president pro tem for the 1937 administration.

1937—My administration fought to the limit the Contractor System in the Canning Salmon Industry and succeeded in eliminating

CASIMERO ABELLA

Japanese and Filipino contractors.

1938—Declined to accept my nomination for any major office because I wanted to go to Alaska for a rest, as you all knew that I overworked myself patrolling at night for the officers of the Union would not let me go away, feeling that they might not be able to control the Union against stooges who were at that time busy trying to wreck the Union.

I was forced to accept the treasurership and served for two successive terms. This was the troubled year of the Consent Election. And it was for **Collective Bargaining Agency** in the Canned Salmon Industry.

It was a most trying period in our history as an organized labor union, and I was even jailed when I was leading the sound truck around **contractor district** campaigning for cannery workers to vote for Local 7, UCAPAWA, CIO. The officers of the American Federation of Labor were responsible for putting me in jail in order to weaken the morale of our members and vote for their Union. But I did not stay in jail long and came out in time for the **Consent Election.** We succeeded in winning the **Collective Bargaining Agency** for cannery workers in the Canned Salmon Industry.

1939—When the biggest trouble of our Union was settled in favor of our side, I resigned as treasurer before the expiration of my term to work in Alaska up to 1943.

So friends and fellow members, this is the true history of our Local 7, UCAPAWA, the history of our struggle for recognition as working men aspiring for the same great ideals that decent people aspire for.

Instead of slackening, let us carry on and continue in the achievements of the past, promoting our own general welfare, restoring ourselves and doing our share for ultimate victory in this present global struggle.

Cannery Union Launches War Bond Campaign

Spotlighting the many activites of Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers Union, UCAPAWA, Local 7, is its campaign to raise $350,000. in War Bonds to buy a heavy bomber, which will be called MacArthur in honor of the hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

The goal may seem fantastic but the start is auspicous. According to C. L. Camarillo, dispatcher of the Union, and Walter Fuhrer, Secretary of the Alaska Salmon Industry, the Pacific American Fisheries, one cannery company, has already pledged to buy a $100,000 war bond. One hundred thousand in one hour! The Union, moreover, has three branches and has a total of 3,500 members. The War Bond Drive will be carried on from California to the 89 salmon canneries in Alaska which are supplied with men by the Union.

As a climax to the Union's bond drive a program will be held on September 9th at the Seattle Victory Square, which is located in the heart of the business district of the city.

The picture of a salmon will be painted on each side of the bomber. The idea has historic significance. According to Colonel Romulo, the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor fed on two scoops of rice and one scoop of salmon a day for two months and a half. It might be stated that amng foods, rice and salmon were the heroes, the Villamors and the MacArthurs of Bataan and Corregidor.

Rojo As Benedict Is Expectation

Friends of Trinidad Rojo of Seattle expect that he will finally decide to become a Benedict by taking unto himself a bride. "Trining," proficient and effective labor recruiter for his CIO union, although for dramatic effect, butterfly-like, has gone from flower to flower and has made many a maiden suspicious of his matrimonial intentions. He is merely being nice and sociable, his friends say, but in his heart of hearts the old boy has the burning desire to be a husband. "Let him decide on one gal and let him stick to her," is the advice of a Filipino wisehead.

Amen, his friends chorused.

TIRE DETERIORATION

Tires deteriorate when unused, says the California State Automobile Association which urges motorists to have frequent inspection made of the spare tire which should be kept at proper air pressure at all times.

REFORM PARTY DEMANDS T. A. ROJO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Once more T. A. Rojo's progressive party drafted him to run for the presidency of UCAPAWA Local 7 of Seattle. He tried to persuade C. L. Camarillo to run for President to succeed him but the handsome dispatcher modestly refused, saying: "I do not want to be a general; I am satisfied to be a captain. When the Union was small and simple, I would not hesitate to run for the presidency, but now the Union has become bigger and more complex. We have three branches and we are launcing organizational drives in Alaska and California.

Fight With Brains

"Gone are the days when the Union can be run merely by physical prowess or popularity. An ideal president of the Union must be a man of brains, character, and accomplishments, for he deals not only with our members, but with high representatives of the employers, various government agencies, and community leaders. He must be able to speak before meetings and conventions; he must also be proficient in fact-finding, writing and organizing his ideas into systematized policies. He must have the perspicacity to grasp the problems of UCAPAWA Local 7, not only in the Seattle Headquarters, but also with a regional and national perspective.

Successful Recruiting

"Let me cite just one type of work: **recruiting.** When we recruited in California, President Rojo had to speak in war bond drive programs, and in meetings. He broadcast the recruiting throu the radio, through newspapers and throu leaflets. He persuaded the Salmon Industry to put advertisements on the screen of theatres where Philippine films were presented. He had to be in constant consultation with officers of the War Manpower Commission, OPA, Selective Service, Board of Priorities, etc., in coordination with Walter Fuehrer, Secretary of the Salmon Industry. He had to be on the alert, counterchecking local leaders who are opposed to our recruiting activities.

"I can tackle the physical phase of recruiting, but I can not do all the interviewing, public speaking, and writing needed. Even if we can recruit the men, if we can not get their release from the U. S. Employment Service, and their transportation for Seattle, physical recruiting is useless.

"If there were some shortcomings in our recruiting program, it is not the fault of President Rojo. Very early in the year, he presented to the Union an adequate and effective recruiting program but some leaders of the Union and the Industry failed to keep up with his realistic analysis of the situation, and the U. S. Employment Service did not want to release for the Alaskan canneries, new men employed in agriculture until about the middle of June. In May and June there were bottlenecks in transportation. Many of our members reported that they were required to wait for reservations for one or two weeks. This discouraged many of them to come to Seattle.

"In spite of the difficulties however, our recruiting was regarded by John Cooter, Chief of the Food Administration, a division of the War Manpower Commission, as very successful. Of the 3,500 jobs in the Alaskan canneries, we were able to fill 3,221.

800 More Jobs

Let us not forget that the jobs in the Alaskan canneries this year are 800 more than those of last year and that a great percentage of our old members have joined the armed forces or are working in industries which pay more than the Salmon Industry. In the grape fields and in the asparagus farms, for instance, the boys can make $25.00 a day or more.

Solved Shortage

"In view of the colossal global crisis and the fact that the U. S. government industries themselves are short of thousands of men, our shortage is phenomenally small. We have overcome it by making arrangements for the transportation of our members by planes from the Bristol Bay Canneries which operated and closed early, to the salmon canneries in South Alaska, where the season is late."

Veteran Labor Leader

T. A. Rojo was President of the Union in 1939-1940, Trustee of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in 1940-1941. Before he became president of the Union, during dispatching days, there was disorder almost every day and the Union treasury was in the red to the tune of $10,000.00. His 1940-1941 administration handed to his successor $13,000.00. Before T. A. Rojo entered the picure, the Union lights and telephone were frequently cut off due to unpaid bills and the Union had to pay $903.52 fine for neglected taxes. This was when his opponent C. Abella was treasurer. Now the Union is more powerful and prosperous than ever before, with an annual income of $60,000.00. It has bought with cash, a three story building.

In 1942, T. A. Rojo was Secretary of the Union, succeeding his friend, I. I. Josue. In that year the members, by a landslide vote of over two to one, again gave him the presidency of UCAPAWA Local 7. Last year he was re-elected with a vote of almost three to one.

TRINIDAD A. ROJO

T. A. Rojo is a member of the War Labor Board pannel of the Twelfth Regional District and is the Vice President of the Seattle CIO Council. California leaders, who attended the Filipino National Convention held in Sacramento, remember T. A. Rojo as the technical adviser of the late Francisco Varona in 1938.

President Rojo was one of the drafters of the present constitution of UCAPAWA Local 7 and is preparing the new constitution of the Coastwise Local 7 which has branches in Portland, Stockton and San Francisco.

With such a record, it is no surprise that Donald Henderson, eloquent and scholarly General President of the United Canneries Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, paid T. A. Rojo a glowing tribute as a labor leader in one of his letters, and in a speech delivered at a labor conference held in Los Angeles, in February of this year.

For the Union, T. A. Rojo has shelved his researches, studies and books. If the Union membership did not draft him for labor work, he would have taken a Ph. D. Degree several years ago; for he had finished all credits required, except the thesis, for that high scholastic attainment. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta, American National honorary in Sociology. He is a holder of A. B. in comparative literature and M. A. in English and drama. He is the author of a booklet, entitled, **Philippine Language Problem,** some dramas, and numerous articles published in newspapers and magazines, such as **Philippine Free Press, Manila Graphic, El Comercio, Osias' Filipino Forum, Philippine Social Science Review, Mid-Pacific Magazine, Sociology and Social Research, etc.**

Sacrificed Profession

Since he became a labor leader, President Rojo is too busy to write any work that measures up to the productions of his pen before 1939. In 1937, for instance, the late President Quezon was so impressed with T. A. Rojo's booklet on language, that he and Professor De Veyra sent a radiogram to publisher E. L. Rosario, asking permission to reprint the work in Manila for popular distribution. In his scholarly book, entitled, **The Philippines,** Joseph Ralston Hayden, formerly Vice-Governor General of the Philipines, quotes Rojo's booklet extensively on page 593. Men of culture who know T. A. Rojo, morn the fact that he has sacrificed scholarship and literature for labor and they regret to notice that his style, written and spoken, is inferior to his style before he became a Union President. Several times he wanted to go back to his studies and researches but again and again the overwhelming majority of his members demanded that he remain to pilot the Union in the troubled waters of the unusual emergency we are in.

Officially he wants to win in the next general election of UCAPAWA Local 7, but privately he longs to go back to scholarship and literature.

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Osmena Becomes Second President Of Com'wealth

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reported in the press:

'A 19-gun salute boomed out in Quezon's honor after a procession to the cemetery with Army, Navy and Marine escorts from St. Mathews Cathedral, where the Most Reverend John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, was celebrant at a requiem mass.

"In attendance were Admiral Ernest J. King and General George C. Marshall representing President Roosevelt, and Sergio Osmena, Quezon's successor as President of the exiled Philippine government.

"The body was placed in a mausoleum. It will be returned to the Philippines after the islands' liberation."

Quezon's Death

TIME gives a graphic picture of the passing away of President Quezon in the following words:

"Manuel Quezon, 65, first President of the Philippine Commonwealth, lay in a log house at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was listening, his physician was reading aloud from the Sermon on the Mount. Tuberculosis had almost conquered his fighting-bantam little body. But he did not believe he could die when the sun was shining, and now it was bright morning. After a while he asked that the radio be turned on. The news: U. S. troops had landed at Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea. Manuel Quezon, who had dreamed of re-entering Manila with Gen. MacArthur, exclaimed: 'Just 600 miles!' Then he coughed spasmodically. A hemorrhage began. When his wife came, summoned from Mass, he waved her away to spare her the sight of his suffering. He was unconscious in a few minutes. In a few more, his dragging breathing stopped."

The Funeral

"Then Manuel Quezon's funeral procession began, to the throb of muffled drums, the cadenced music of a military band. The casket was borne on a black-wheeled artillery caisson drawn by six white horses. Behind it marched mourners and battalions from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The procession wound its way to the highest hill in Arlington National Cemetery, not far from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, to a tomb beneath the grey steel mast of the U. S. MAINE. There, to the measured boom of a 19-gun salute and the long, sweet notes of 'Taps,' Manuel Quezon was laid to rest."

In his tribute to Pres. Quezon, his successor, Mr. Osmena, put in one simple sentence the beauty of their friendship, saying: "Our friendship stood the test of all political differences."

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9. Diversification of agricultural production and a rational industrialization.

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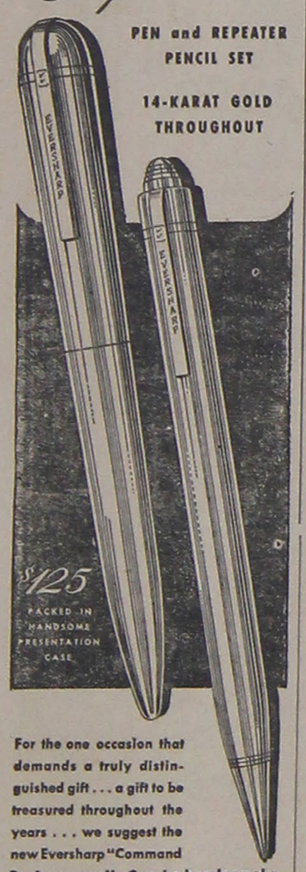

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SPOTLIGHTS

By MISS SPOTTER

My publisher received hundreds of inquiries from our readers why this column was missing in last month's issue. Well folks, I am sorry it was all my fault but I had to take a month's lay-off. My boy friend whom I have not seen for two long years arrived from overseas duty from the Southwest Pacific and we simply wanted to be together every minute of his 30-day furlough. You can't blame me, won't you? Lately, he reported back for duty and I am free again, but gee whiz my mind is still focused on him. During those days (30 days to be exact) is like a dream, so short to him but still shorter to me. He is gone—where? no body knows.

In spite of being not in my former self, I will manage some how to fill up my column with hot stuff, roses and thorns.

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Do you know Frank Lopez? He is called Filipino Hitler in L. A. who loves to talk about himself in his own newspaper, they said. In San Diego they called him Marcopolo. He passed thru Salinas and San Jose last week to give a finishing touch of his campaign for presidency of the FICOWS. Whatever they called him, my publisher said that he is a perfect gentleman. He may vote for him yet if Pacing does not choose to run. Glamourous Pacing, according to rumor may run if Dr. Bautista won't. What do you say Windy Gonzales?

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San Jose welcomes Tina and Mary Padilla who arrived recently from Holtville, Imperial Valley. Another new-comers are Miss Cristina Amado from Seattle and Miss Dolores Escalante of Pleasanton. The Areja sisters, Ramie and Gloria, are said to be moving too, to San Jose soon.

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FRESNO—At last Miss Josephine Moreno, former star of Bataan Cafe has found her second real McCoy, in the person of Cpl. Leserio Arreola of Salinas. (1st Real McCoy was married to a Stockton gal) Question to Cpl. Areola: What about beautiful dancer Miss Betty Paredes of San Francisco, whom you promised to marry? We sympathize with Miss Isabel Flores of her present predicament. Don't worry Isabel, soon after the war, he will be with you for keeps. Prescilla Moreno cannot very well decide as to who is who. Sometimes she likes a boy from Fresno but she is more inclined to that one from Salinas. Decide quick Prescilla, don't you know that there is an acute shortage of "manpower?" Mrs. Margie Viloria writes often to her one and only stationed somewhere in New Guinea. Her sister Juanita is becoming the talk of the Salinas boys. Mrs. Ester Campos danced the waltz graciously during The MAIL's dance last month. Constance Lopez Fresno's glamour gal is the best bet to win the title of "1944 Miss Philippines Mail of San Joaquin Valley" on Sept. 1st MAIL's dance at the Palomar Ball room. Heartbroken Eddie of Bataan Cafe has a new discovery in Calwa City. Mrs. Marei Campos, first lady of Fresno and Mrs. Cariaga are very inthusiastic for forming a woman's club.

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Attention gals of the Daddy club: Please write to Sgt. Robino S. "Johnny Africa. His address is:

978 Signal Service Co. (Det)
APO 921, % Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Write also to S/Sgt. Monico B. Luis, whose address is:

5218 Recn CO., 5217th Rcn Bn,
APO 923, % Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

These two lonely, brave soldiers are there who may or may not come back to us so that you and I may enjoy the four freedoms. Write also the others who are there and be sure to enclose a small photograph of yours, big enough to be put in their wallets.

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S/Sgts. Victor Calderon and Bob M. Uminga realized that the world is not so big after-all. When the two arrived in New Guinea last July they met their bosom friends Cpl. Mac Collado, Sgt. Mariano B. Angeles, S/Sgt. Marcelo Cabus and Capt. S. B. Ledesma.

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The way I look at it, Sultan Lozares' mind is in Salinas but his heart and soul are somewhere in Brooklyn, New York. The gal corresponding with him oftenly probably will be the future Sultana. Congratulations Sultan!

No matter where he is, even in the jungles of New Guenia Cpl. Mac Collado still remembers the atmosphere of Hawaiian Garden in San Jose. "It is hard to forget that memorable night when I was with her," wrote the lonely corporal to your Miss Spotter. Who would be the gal? It is rather a "military secret" but your guess is as good as mine.

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The three busiest housewives in San Jose are Mrs. Sally Regala, Mrs. Violet Corpus, and Mrs. Connie Hipolito. They write their soldier husbands stationed in the Southwest Pacific every day including Sundays and holidays. Mrs. Corpus and Mrs. Hipolito are both expecting "new members" in November. The members of the Unholies have not seen the Shiek for quite a number of days. He must be hiding somewhere with his now discovery. Are you listening, Chamberlain and Maharaja? You are both having a hard time in the jungles of New Guenia but send the Shiek a V-Mail when you are in the mood.

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Mrs. Dianna Taylor now a resident of Fresno, former Mrs. M. B. M., was a visitor in Salinas last week. She was impressed of the great improvement of the Unholy Temple, the redecorated harem of the Sultan, and thankful of the royal welcome given her. She went home to Fresno full of memories, and recollections.

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Many bachelors are puzzled of the diamond ring on Miss Pacita Braga's finger. They are at a loss whether it is an engagement ring or only wearing it to scare the wolf. She was the center of attraction at the public installations of the new officers of Mt. View Lodge, LDT, in Mountain View last Sunday. The admirers of Marian Jacob, that litte cutie of Greenfield wonder why she is not seen around. (Miss Soptter's note: She is vacationing with her aunt in San Francisco) Miss Mary Egues' sweet smiles draw lots of customers for the Trans-Pacific Food Emporium in Stockton.

Fete Held at Myers Camp on Christening

Little Steve John, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mapanao, well entertained the several hundred people who went to attend his christening party given by his parents and godparents on August 13 at the Myers Camp in Chualar with his smiles and flirty eyes.

Timoteo Africa, friend of the family and who led the culinary corp that day, was one of the godparents. On becoming a godfather, Mr. Africa said that he is most grateful of the opportunity. Late in the evening he played a violin selection of Philippine melody.

Dancing was indulged in by practically all those present especially the second generation of Filipinos when the First Filipino Infantry musicians started playing at noon and continued until late in the evening.

Food was lavishly served to the gusto of all.

The other godparets of the child are Cesario de Vera, Antonia Ponce, Mary Gomez, Amelia Cortez and Jose Andrade.

Little Steve John was born May 18, 1944.

Osmena Wants To Feed People

President Osmena has told his Cabinet that the sum of 30,000,000 pesos is going to be used to prevent starvation in the Philippines immediately after the war. The amount is besides the other sums which will be devoted to the building of roads and bridges and other public structures destroyed during the war.

Mrs. Pilar Lim On Commission

Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, wife of General Vicente Lim, has been appointed by President Osmena as a member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission and she has gone to Washington to report for duty. The commission still lacks a chairman and two members.

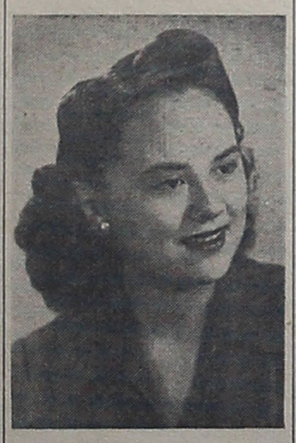
Commission Has Few Members

The Filipino contingent of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission has now less members than the law calls for. Of the 9 members required the late President Quezon appointed only 7, expecting to appoint the other two subsequently. Now ex-Commissioner Elizalde is gone and at least two more may go, leaving only 4 members. The then Vice-President Osmena was the chairman for the Filipino contingent. As he will probably give up the chairmanship, there will be only 3 members left.

This commission is expected to do the most important work of the Philippine government in exile.

CONVENTION BRIEFS

Assisting Secretary J. C. Dionisio of the F.I.C.O.W.S. during the meetings will be Miss Carmen Padilla of Stockton and Mrs. D. T. Duga of San Francisco, who will do the stenographic work.



MISS CARMEN PADILLA

FRESNO—Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno and the Fresno Chamber of Commerce have invited President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines to the Sixth Inter-Community Conference to be held here, September 11-14.

The City of Fresno is cooperating with the Fresno Community and the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States to insure the success of the Conference. This assurance was given both by Mayor Leymel and the Executive Secretary of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to President A. Gonzalez of the F.I.C.O.W.S., Mr. J. C. Dionisio, Secretary of the organization, and to Mr. Richard Campos, President of the local community who confered last week.

The Filipino flag will be raised for the first time over a Fresno public building during the Conference.

There will be a picnic for delegates and their guests in the afternoon of September 11. The picnic will be held in one of Fresno's beautiful parks.

There will be a musical literary program on the evening of the 13th in the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. The best talent of several communities will participate for the entertainment of the delegates and the general public.

Mr. Charles P. White, Executive Director of the Philippine War Relief (of the United States) Inc., 1720 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has written Mr. Gonzalez, informing the latter of his interest in the Conference and expressing the hope that he can attend the meet.

Mr. Trinidad A. Rojo, President of the UCAPAWA, CIO, Local 7, Seattle, Washington, has been appointed technical adviser of the Conference.

Records and proceedings of the Fifth Annual Conference held in Stockton last year will be ready for distribution to the delegates. The records are mimeographed and bound in book form by the Western Office, Nationals Division, Commonwealth of the Philippines.

President Antonio A. Gonzalez has appointed the following to assist at the Conference:

Technical Adviser, Trinidad A. Rojo; Adviser on Research and Survey, E. Llamas Rosario; Director of Social Activities, Frank Perez.

P I Government In Australia

NEWSWEEK magazine states that the late President Quezon had plans to transfer the Philippine government from Washington to Australia to move towards the Philippines as the Japs were driven out and finally to return to the Philippines.

Mrs. Pilar Lim On Lecture Tour

From Los Angeles, where she lives with her younger children, Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, is reported to be getting ready for a nation-wide lecture tour under the auspices of a lecture bureau. Mrs. Lim has been heard in many parts of the United States already and her message has impressed audiences deeply.

Her husband, General Vicente Lim, is still in the Philippines, having been released conditionally as a war prisoner by the Japs. Lim is not cooperating with the Jops nor with the puppet government.

F. A. LOPEZ TERMINATES HIS CAMPAIGN TOUR

Leaving Los Angeles last Monday morning, August 14, and away for over a week, until he came back to his office on August 22, Francisco A. Lopez, candidate for the office of president of the Inter-Filipino Communities of the Western States—Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington—has campaigned in Northern California touching the cities of Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Maria, Guadalupe, San Luis Obispo, Salinas, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Vallejo, Sacramento, Stockton, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Delano, and Bakersfield, and then back to his general headquarters in Los Angeles.

He is preparing for the general election and meeting with the delgates of Filipino communities there and whom he will meet in the convention to be held in Fresno on August 11 to 14. At which time, election will take place.

In Stockton, he has met with some of the candidates aspiring for the same office. To them he expressed openly his views: "That he was only offering his services to the fellowmen and their communities."

"I hate to promise anything to any one at election time for fear of being misunderstood. Besides, promises are very cheap, and politicians have misused promises most of the time. I am not a politician. I am a newspaperman and I speak directly and squarely to any individual.

"Before we can solve our own problems as Filipinos, before we have the right to talk representations of our communities, it is important that we Filipinos must FIRST UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER. Rather than fighting one another, or hating one another, or criticizing one another, WE NEED TO EXERCISE CALMNESS OF THOUGHTS, SINCERITY OF PURPOSE, TOLERANCE, AND TRY TO REASON OUT THAT unless we UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER'S views, it is utterly impossible to solve our various problems. Therefore, we must first of all have closer and better and broader understanding between one another. And how can we achieve this?"

"We must try to promote a relationship based purely on altruistic motives for the higher elevation and honor of the Filipino as an individual, with the thoughts uppermost in our minds that his dishonor is reflected to all of us, and vice versa, his honor reflects to our own benefit also.

"Naturally, we need the services of all our Filipino publications and all Filipinos directly or indirectly working for those publications which are really the mirrors reflecting upon the credit or the discredit of all of us.

"These publications can be utilized for the unification of our different groups. We must not ignore the fact that these periodicals have for many years during their existence contributed plenty to the cause of Filipinism. Our Government in exile has recognized this fact since our Filipino newspapers in the Philippines were clamped by the Japs. The Filipino newspapers in America have published the releases of our government, and in an indirect manner, our government have reached through this medium many of our people."

"Our government has never paid a cent because the editors and publishers of our various Filipino owned newspapers have never asked for compensation. Their services were donated FREELY.

"If our Government sees the wisdom of using our newspapers, we, Filipinos, especially officers and delegates of the Inter-Filipino Communities, must follow the good example of our Government, and take advantage of the generous spirit of our Filipino editors, publishers and writers, and rather than ignore the services of these periodicals, and remember them only when we need publicity to publicize our minutes, convention proceedings, and pictures of the candidates and delegates, we must at all times show our deep appreciation to the following newspapers and magazines published by our own people, such as the (1) Manila Post Herald, Los Angeles, (2) Philippines Star Press, Los Angeles, (3) The Filipino Echo, El Centro, (4) The Philippines Mail, Salinas, (5) The Philippine Record, Stockton, (6) The Philippine Examiner, Stockton, (7) The Philippine News Herald, Stockton, (8) The Filipino Forum, Seattle, (9) The Sampaguita, Vallejo, (10) The Bataan Magazine, Washington, (11) The Philippine Mirror, Stockton.

"We Filipinos will find a hard time solving our various problems if we are not united, and we cannot be united, unless we understand each other, or, are willing to know each other's views, and how can we get united to understand each others' views so we can, in a brotherly fashion solve our difficult problems?

"We must not ignore the value of newspapers, especially our Filipino owned publications.

"We must know how to appreciate the services of our fellowmen and those in the newspaper work also.

"We must ADMIT NOW, if not before, that the Filipino owned periodicals have rendered a distinct service in the upbuilding of our morale and that of our communities.

"We must keep in mind their patriotic services both for our people and country.

"We must USE THEM in the unification of our people and in working for our great objectives in life, because through the medium of our newspapers, we can be united. When we are united and we understand each other's views, we will earn how to solve our community problems, and our newspapers will assist us in every way possible. Let us not ignore this fact. Filipino newspapers are very essential in our unification as a nation and as a people," concludes Mr. Lopez, who has cleverly pointed out that the man who knows how to appreciate the services of these mediums, more than those who know nothing else but windy politics, is none other than the man who has spent all the best years of his life in America in the newspaper profession, with more than 16 years of good record behind him.

Francisco A. Lopez is the President of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles who has really put the Filipinos and the community on the map of Los Angeles. He is also for the last two years, director of the Filipino U.S.O. in the capacity of "public relations officer," the only national employee of the NCCS unit of the U.S.O., and also the owner, editor and publisher of the Associated Filipino Press. He is a college man, and lectures on Philippine problems before American public, like and the Rotary Club, Women's and Ladies' clubs and associations, and most recently, he was the guest speaker at a program and dinner of the Chinese Cultural Society, and also the John O'London Club of Southern California. At various occasions, he has also broadcast on the radio. Mr. Lopez is a widely travelled gentleman and can properly represent his people before Filipinos and Americans.

He has been in business for many years.

To The Front Villamor Says

SALINA, KAN. — The fighting front in the Pacific rather than the political and talking front in Washington is the preference said to have been expressed by Major Jesus Villamor, distinguished Filipino ace, who is training here for further flying activities in the war. The Major while in Washington some months ago, did some plain talking which some politicians and Fascist-minded Filipinos did not like.

Villamin Advises On Jap Attack

In a widely published and commented article, Attorney Vicente Villamin stated that a psychological attack on Japan to weaken the Japanese will to fight and to induce them to give up should let the Japs know that the Emperor will be saved from harm, that Japan would be spared from all out bombing and that starvation would be prevented immediately after the war. The Villamin statement was inspired by the declaration of Admiral Nimitz, which is intended to influence the Japanese, that it may not be necessary to invade Japan proper.

Mangaoangs Are Fresno Visitors

Florence Mangaoang and her daughter Flordeliza are visiting with her mother and sisters in Fresno. Mrs. Mangaoang was the former Miss Florence Bernabe, youngest Filipina evangelist in the United States. She is scheduled to go to Delano in the early part of September to attend the annual convention of the Filipino Assemblies of the First Born.

Mrs. Mangaoang's husband, Std. 2/c Guillermo Mangaoang is in the Navy somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Appointed

Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, outstanding Filipino woman and wife of Gen. Lim of Bataan fame was appointed member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission by President Sergio Osmena. She is the only woman among the 18 members including the American side.

"Nose For News"

By JOSE BESANA

Young Ladies Formed a Club

Social fraternal union and dancing for pleasure is the purpose of the F. G. Club just founded by the young girls of San Diego. Membership is open only for Filipino girls that could attain a certain age. Mestizas are allowed, but those that have no blood of a Filipino are not allowed for membership.

Before one could be a member she must be voted upon by the members. Then a notification will be issued to the applicants.

The present officers are: Nene Esguerra, president; Dading Esguerra, vice-president; Julia Omega, secretary; Bea Oson, treasurer; Mrs. F. Santos, adviser.

Active members are: Delores Amby, Dorothy Barcelona, Frieda Barcelona, Mellie Celestial, Martha Custado, Rita Custado, Antonia Echavez, Carmen Echavez, Annie Grepo, Theresa Hechinova, Ligaya Miraflor, Jean Osen, Neri Ramos, Anita Santos, and Grace Santos.

The promise that stars from Hollywood, such as Jean Fulkenburg and Claudette Colbert to appear in person was a hoax. Not even their shadows were there, but their names only. Yes, their names are always there. They didn't even send anybody to represent them.

Even the girls that were supposed to take part in the program and solicitors for Associated Filipino Press complained: "We didn't even have flowers." For the effort rendered, they didn't get anything. Not even percentage to the subscription they sold. That's too bad because anybody that works in this country is supposed to be paid.

The Philippine Council advised these girls not to cooperate. Now they found out that the Philippine Council was right.

The Lopez USO here was a complete disappointment.

Brain in Society and War Work!

Simplicio Parojinog, now public relation and information of the Philippine Council, is a winner of $100 and the certificate of award for beneficial suggestion.

The certificate is worded thus: "In recognition of your interest and diligence exemplified in submission of your suggestions beneficial to the accomplishment of this nation's war effort."

In several Filipino organizations in the East Parojinog was always the president. It seemed that he was the master of all he surveyed. Parojinog is now the publicity representative and only Pinoy of the Los Altos Forum Committee in Pacific Beach, San Diego.

As one of the delegates of the Philippine Council in the Western Convention, Parojinog expects to meet other brains of the western states at several celebrations in Fresno.

The Custado Party

When Mr. Sixto Custado arrived from their invasion in Saipan, his family gave a party in his honor. They honored him for being alive after an absence for a long time and also because they meet again alive and all are healthy.

Present were: Mrs. E. Foss, Pat Molino, Mr. and Mrs. Dacomus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Besana.

They party was terminated by playing cards and piano played by Mr. Custado's daughters, Rita and Martha. Junior and Jose Foss played their piano selections to the evening's musical entertainments.

In the Bowling Arena

The sport department of the Philippine Council with the directorship of Mr. Bonda has aroused interest to the bowling enthusiasts. Even women members are every Monday evening in the Sunshine Alley throwing bowling balls. Men are always there besides their tennis activity.

Joe Guzman had surprisingly showed his Santa Cruz technique which surprised Pete Guntang and Mr. Padilla. Dorothy Barcelona and Ligaya Miraflor are the active women members of the bowling team.

Tennis Players Should Organize

There are good players as Mr. Duran, Felix, Mr. Tobias and Fred Mascarinas now playing in the tennis court every Sunday. Among the girls Misses Rita Custado and her sister Martha, Mellie Celestial, L. Miraflor are every Sunday seen in action at the Memorial High School Court. Among the women members Mrs. S. Custado and Mrs. E. Foss are getting active also in tennis games. How nice it is to be in the open air! Let's get organized into a tennis team!

Soft Ball Manager

Beauty and brain Mellie Celestial, graduate of the San Diego high school, has finally decided to organize a women softball team to play against men players. She assured that with the training they have at the park all men team that will play against them will all be going home after the game sorry and disappointed.

She cited an example when they played against men players. "Oh, we won without competition. Everything was in the bag before the start."

When the men opponents were asked the truth the men players answered: "You know the fair sex, We just want them to feel good."

Council's Dance, September 9

Because of President Quezon's death the Philippine Council's dance scheduled August 19 is postponed to September 9, 1944 at Turner Hall, San Diego, California.

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Lt. Gov. Houser, Filipino Friend

The Lieutenant Governor of California, Hon. Frederick Houser, is running for U. S. Senator.

Gov. Houser is friendly and sympathetic to Filipinos and is ready to help them in all legitimate efforts to protect their rights and to shield them from discriminations. He is next to Governor Earl Warren in the State administration. He presides over the State Senate. Working closely with him is the Speaker of the State House.

Filipinos have in Gov. Houser a sincere and powerful friend. He has known them as good farm workers, good produce growers, good students and good fighters. He has never had the habit of judging Filipinos by the few who made mistakes or commit reprehensible acts. He knows human beings and their shortcomings and frailties. He is a reasonable as well as a wise and practical man.

Gov. Houser is a graduate in law at Harvard University. He is in his early forties. Americans of all parties and of all conditions of life consider him as an American who should be invested with high government responsibilities for he is eminently fitted for them and temperamentally and intellectually qualified to a high degree.

With the war in its apogee and the tremendous peacetime problems in the offing, a man like Gov. Houser is needed to help first to dissect problems and then to apply the remedy. In the U. S. Senate, where national and international questions are considered and decided, is the natural and logical place of service for California's beloved and respected Frederick Houser, now Lt. Governor.

B-29 Drops Bombs IN Mindano

American B-29 super-fortresses, the most powerful plane in the world, has dropped bombs on the Japanese installations in and around Davao in Mindanao. The event is tantamount to the announcement to the Filipino people that the "Yanks are coming back" to wrest their country from the clutches of the Japanese invaders.

Filipino guerillas received much encouragement and their number will multiply. The days of the Japs are numbered.

Movie Executives Reconsidering Filipinos

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Movie executives have renewed their interest in developing Filipino talents for both major and minor roles in pictures. They expressed interest in the matter a couple of months ago, but certain events led them to put it off. Now it is accepted as a certainty that the Philippines is going to be before the public when the reconquering operations by Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz get started. The action is expected to last many months because of the size of the islands and for the reason that Mindanao at least will be made the base for the heavy attacks and expeditions to Japan proper.

Pictures with Phiippine locale, personalities, views and stories are therefore in order.

Manila 'Open City' Filipinos' Plea

Filipinos are reported asking the Philippine puppet government to convince the Jap military authorities to announce even now that in the event of a counter-attack by Gen. MacArthur the city of Manila should be declared an "open city." That means that all military men, materials and resistance wil be removed from the city and it will be taken out of the field of warlike operations.

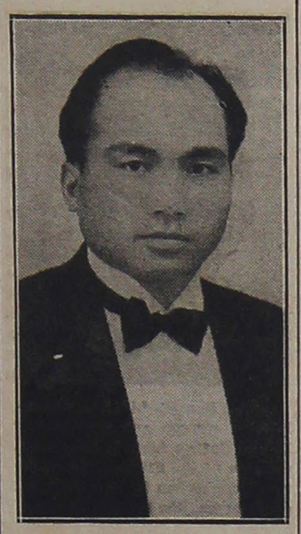
In other words, Manila will not be a battlefield and saved from destruction.

Jap Propaganda Less Cocky Now

Now that they are on the defensive and are being driven back every day and mowed down by the thousands, the Japanese radio propaganda emanating from Radio Tokyo is less cocksure, less insolent and less insulting. The Jap idea seems to be to get the sympathy of the American people and to sell them the idea that they were driven to go to war against the United States government.

It is the opinion of The MAIL editors that the Japs can't sell any bill of goods to the U. S. before they are thoroughly licked, humbled and put in their place.

Chairman



Mr. F. S. Maratas, well known leader was appointed chairman of the delegates to represent the Filipino Community of Salinas Valley at the 6th Annual Convention of the FICOWS which will be held in Fresno. Mr. Maratas is the vice president of the community.

Cabuguenios To Hold Dance Here

SAN JOSE—The Progressive Sons of Cabugao whose memberships run to hundreds from Mountain View, Gilroy, Palo Alto, San Jose, and the bay cities will sponsor a benefit dance to be held at the Italian Benevolent hall, 129 N. Market Street, September 9, 1944. Mike Sana, one of the committees in charge of the dance informed the press that all the members of the invitation committee are leaving no stone unturned to make this affair a successful one.

Secret Radio In Mindoro

The Japs have discovered that a secret radio station has been functioning on the island of Mindoro, home province of Executive Editor, Manuel M. Insigne of this paper, not far from the entrance to Manila Bay. The station has been sending messages and reports to United Nations headquarters in Australia on what's going on in Manila and the rest of the Philippines.

The one in charge of the station was Charles "Chick" Parsons, formerly a well-known American businessman in Manila, who has been cooperating with General Douglas MacArthur since the war began. He has been doing excellent and patriotic work, facing everyday the danger of being discovered by the Japs and killed.

Parsons, it is believed, established a system of reporting with various points in the Philippines to give general and specific information of the goings-on in the country as well as of the different personalities in the puppet government.

When everything is said and done, Chick Parson will come out after the war as one of the real heroes of the Philippines whose services proved invaluable in the reconquest of the country by Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz and their gallant officers and men.

Vargas Nervous In Tokyo

From underground sources it is known that Jorge Vargas, ambassador to Japan of the Philippine puppet government, is verging on a nervous collapse as he imagined that when the Japanese are driven out of the Phiippines he would be so unpopular in his own country that he would have to stay in Japan the rest of his life.

The news of the death of President Quezon, who was his sponsor and support in public life before the war, has not helped his mental and physical condition.

Retired General Suggests Caution

General Junius Pierce, U. S. Army, retired, speaking from a radio station in Los Angeles recently, stated that before arming the Filipinos a careful finding must first be had to determine if they have not joined the Japanese either openly or silently. He made the statement on the strength of the report that the Japs have been doing everything in their power to befriend the Filipinos.

He trusts th emajority of the Filipino people, but the misguided or misled ones must be ferreted out, he said.

LETTER TO 1st FILIPINO INFANTRY

By Pacita Todtod

Dear Fellows of the First Filipino Infantry:

As I write this letter I am lost in a world of memories . . . of happy days gone by. At the moment I re-live those days again, and somehow, I feel quite close to you. I can picture myself now gabfesting and laughing with you all underneath the swaying palm trees with its rustling palm leaves fluttering excitedly as the ocean breezes playfully touch them. For the moment we forget the dangerous task ahead, the task of preserving a free world through a great sacrifice of blood, sweat, and tears. For now, I am here to bring you the message of millions of women the world over who are waiting for the day when Peace is ours once more and when all of us are re-united with loved ones, relatives, and dear friends.

This may all sound very sentimental and all mush to some of you, but who isn't sentimental sometimes in his life? No matter how hard a person may appear, there's always a soft spot somewhere in his heart. I have a firm belief in that, so no contradiction, please!

Now fellows, gather around and listen to . . .

"I'LL WALK ALONE"

Verse:

They call, no date.
I promised you I'd wait.
I want them all to know I'm
strictly single-o.

Chorus:

I'LL WALK ALONE . . . because to tell you the truth
I'll be lonely . . .
I don't mind being lonely . . .
When my heart tells me you are
lonely too.
I'LL WALK ALONE . . . they'll
ask me why and I'll tell them
I'd rather; . . .
There are dreams I must gather . . .
Dreams we fashioned the night
you held me tight.
I'll always be near you,
wherever you are,
Each night in every prayer.
If you call I'll hear you,
no matter how far;
Just close your eyes . . . and
I'll be there . . .
Please walk alone . . . and send
your love and your kisses to
guide me, . . .
Till you're walking beside me, . . .
I'LL WALK ALONE.

Some of you fellows, who have wives or sweethearts left behind, go about your duties with heavy hearts worrying whether they can take it if anything should happen to you. Of course they can. Everyone of us realize that we all have to make our little sacrifices in this world. We are very proud of you who are out there fighting. We're all proud of ourselves, too, for our share in the fight, how little it may be. Yes, we do dread the thought of losing someone we care for, but it is God's will to give us Life or to take it away from us. All we can do is pray for the best. But I assure you that the women of today can take the hard blows in life, even if it tears their very hearts out, without a flinch. We don't want to think that you are worrying about us, because we feel we are soldiers, too, of the home front. We're doing our part; we're waiting and praying for your safe return.

MISS PACITA TODTOD

My warm greetings to Colonel Offley. I can still remember the strains of "My LITTLE GRASS SHACK" . . . the song you sing so well.

My fondest greetings to each and everyone of you. May God keep you and guide you all.

Affectionately,
Pacing.

P. S.—There will be a letter dedicated to each different Filipino unit or wherever there are Filipino soldiers stationed beginning with this one. So long . . . till next time!

Miss Patricia De La Rosa, "Sweet heart" of the Navy in San Pedro is expected to visit Northern California soon. She is representative of The MAIL in S. Calif.

TO MEMORY

By Cpl. Alfonso P. Santos

Again! Oh, why remind me of those things
I left behind: home, parents, relatives,
Dear friends . . . and other things I deeply love:
A beautiful girl who broke my heart, love-songs
I sang to her, tear-stained love letters and
Love notes I wrote to her, perfumed rose-leaves
And fragments of my broken heart she filed
With my love letters . . . and the Philippines?
Oh, why remind me of these things again?
Look now, more come into my mind: night walks
Along the seashore in the spring, blue moon
And starlight on the river, camia flowers,
And sampaguita blooms. You bring regret
To me. How shall I now again forget?

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NOTE: The author used to be in the Second Filipino Infantry, now overseas. He was the first Filipino honor-graduate of the University of Southern California, and was a candidate of the Ph. D. in English and Education when he was taken into the army.

OUR FAITH IN SERGIO OSMENA

Our faith in President Osmena is strong, but confessedly we are not very much impressed by some of his appointments in the Cabinet and the departments which they head. We are, however, suspending final judgment until things become more settled and relatives merits are better weighed.

The Cabinet is relatively not so very vital under the present circumstances. The more important body is the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission. Its membership not only should be representative of the different elements in the life of a nation but should bring together the best available talents among the Filipinos, disregarding politics, personalities and previous differences of opinions. The President as an institution is the "melting pot" of all elements and the creator of a well-knit working body that will serve the nation effectively.

—The Editor.

CDA Raise $214,150 War Bonds; Exceeds Quota Of $100,000

The War Bond Drive conducted by the Caballeros de Dimas Alang Inc. for $100,000 with which to buy a P-51 Mustang Fighter Plane and which wound up with a big Bond Rally at the Civic Auditorium in Stockton on July 1, 1944, was an overwhelming success. The total amount raised was $214,150. The Fraternity is now offering two P-51 Mustang Fighter Planes instead of one.

The young Filipina women who participated in the contest for the title of "Spirit of Dimas-Alang," and who were responsible to a great extent in the success of the Drive, were elected as follows:

First place, "Spirit of Dimas Alang," Miss Helen Achay (Stockton); second place, "Victory," Miss Marian Jacob (Watsonville); third place, "Liberty," Miss Martha Ygnacio (Oakland); fourth place, "Equality," Miss Gloria Abarquez (Delano); fifth place, "Democracy," Miss Ann Ramos (New Orleans, La.)

The two Fighter Planes shall be named "Spirit of Dimas-Alang No. 1," and "Spirit of Dimas-Alang No. 2," and as the Fraternity continues to raise more money in Bonds for Fighter Planes, they shall be called "Spirit of Dimas-Alang No. 3," etc. The Caballeros de Dimas Alang, Inc. hope to donate many fighter planes to the cause and help bring the war to an end.

Japs Arrest Missionaries In Philippines

Direct from Manila by radio came the news that the 500 missionaries in the Philippines have been arrested by order of the Japanese army of occupation. Most of these missionaries are Americans. They were given restricted freedom from the beginning and were not interned with the American civilians. The charge against them is that they have engaged in espionage and reported their findings to a central station somewhere in the country which relayed them to General MacArthur's headquarters.

Atty. Gen. Kenny Has Philippine Plank

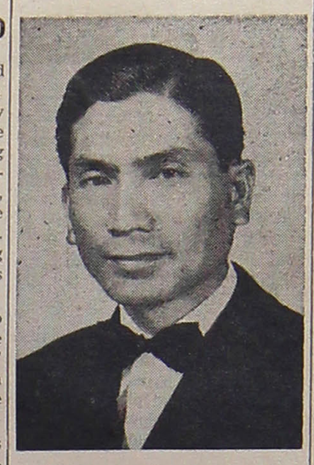
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Hon. Robert Kenny, State Attorney General and chairman of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention, is understood to have under consideration a Philippine plank for incorporation in the Democratic Platform. The plank will reiterate the grant of Philippine independence after the war, commend the Filipinos for their loyalty and give assurance that independence will be protected and the reconstruction of the Philippines assisted.

The Republicans failed to have a Philippine plank in their Platform.

Secretary

Miss Feling Gutierrez, attractive Salinas Junior College Coed is the new Secretary of the Filipino Community of Salinas Valley. Miss Gutierrez is also the "1944 Miss Villasinian." She will be one of the delegates to go to Fresno Convention.

Elected



Mr. M. R. Galicia, ranking labor boss is the newly elected president of the Filipino Community of Salinas Valley succeeding president M. B. Masilingan.

Public Health In Grave Danger

According to radio Tokyo, the Minister of Public Health and Sanitation of the Philippines, Dr. Emilio Tria Tirona, has given sanitary inspectors the most strict orders to prevent the recurrence of plagues, especially cholera and smallpox, in the Philippines. Reports of cases were suppressed.

Judging from the worries in high government circles in Manila, the entire sanitary and health systems of the islands must be on the verge of collapse.

Watchful Waiting Farmer's Attitude

With the change of administration in the Philippine government in Washington, Filipino farmers' who have been promised loans and capital by Manuel Adeva of that government have adopted the attitude of watchful waiting until President Osmena finishes the shuffling of the personnel. However, many believe that nothing will come out of it and that therefore they should go ahead and meet and discuss their problems on the basis of no government connection or participation.

Salinas Pionys Elect Galicia President

M. B. Masilongan, president of the Filipino Community of Salinas Valley for two terms did not choose to run for re-election when the election of officers for 1944 was held at the Filipino Community church during the regular meeting of the Community last Sunday, August 13.

Result of the election: Mr. M. R. Galicia, president; F. S. Maratas, vice-president; Miss Frances Gutierrez, secretary; Robert Maratas, ass't secretary; J. B. Sampayan, treasurer; F. B. Sun, ass't. treasurer; and J. F. Cacas, auditor.

During the meeting, president Masilongan, appointed six delegates to represent the community at the 6th annual convention of the Inter-Filipino Community of the Western States which will be held in Fresno next month. They are: Mr. F. S. Maratas, chairman; Messrs. Fred Cabacungan, D. F. Cruz, M. R. Galicia and Miss Frances Gutierrez and himself. Miss Gutierrez will act as alternate.

Installations of the newly elected officers will be held some time next month.

General Gomez Pinoy 'Himmler'

General Guillermo Gomez, formerly of the Philippine Army, who fought in Bataan is now the nearest counterpart of the notorious Himmler of Nazi Germany. Gomez heads the militarized police force of the entire country numbering between 30,000 and 50,000 men. The force is organized as a national unit and it is sometimes described as the army of the Philippine puppet government.

There are many Jap officers in the organization.

Gen. Gomez is in constant danger of being assassinated by Filipino patriots who are against the collaborators.

SAVING GASOLINE

As much as 50 per cent saving in gasoline can be effected in motor vehicle operation if equipment is properly maintained and driving held within emergency wartime speed limit of 35 miles per hour, the California State Automobile Association advises.

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Carabao Meat? "Salamat Po"

Carabao meat, which is as tough as leather, is now regularly sold in the large markets in the Philippines. It costs a lot of dinero, too. Now 15 pesos a pound (that's $7.50). Filipinos never ate carabao meat. American and Filipino soldiers ate it in Bataan because that was all they could get. Now the general use of it proves that there must be a terrible shortage of food in the Philippines.

Besides carabao meat, the Japs are teaching the Filipinos to eat snakes.

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Manila Blackout Laurel's Order

Puppet President Jose Laurel has ordered that all night clubs, cabarets, bars and other places of amusement in Manila shall be closed at sunset and all lights must be out by seven at night. The order came originally from the Jap commanding general and was inspired by the probability of American bombers dropping destructive "pineapples" on Jap army concentrations, amunitions dumps and military installations.

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Pres. Osmena Appoints New Members FRC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15—President Sergfio Osmena of the Philippines today designated Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance, as Chairman of the Filipino group in the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission and appointed the following new members to fill vacancies in the Commission as a result of his recent reorganization of the Philippine Government:

Dr. Arthuro B. Rotor, Secretary to the President; Colonel Mariano A. Erana, Judge Advocate General of the Army of the Philippines in charge of the Department of Justice, Labor and Welfare; Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, former President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the Philippines; Ismael Mathay, Budget and Finance Commissioner.

Mrs. Lim's appointment marks the first time that a Filipino woman has been appointed to an important commission.

The first meeting of the Commission, composed of nine Americans and nine Filipinos, was held on July 24, at which time the seven appointees of the late President Quezon were present. Senator Millard E. Tydings was elected Chairman of the Commission.

With President Osmena's appointments today, the Commission is now complete and plans are under way for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the Philippines.

Following is complete membership of Filipino Rehabilitation Commission:

Filipino Group

Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance:

Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner and Secretary of Information;

Colonel Manuel Nieto, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce;

Dr. Arturor B. Rotor;

Colonel Alejandro Melchor, Under-Secretary of National Defense;

Colonel Mariano A. Erana;

Urbano A. Zafra, Commercial Ass't. to the Resident Commissioner;

Mrs. Pilar H. Lim;

Ismael Mathay.

American Group

Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D. Md.)

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, (D. Mo.)

Sen. Arthur H. Vanderberg, (R., Michigan.)

Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.)

Rep. Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.)

Rep. Richard J. Welch (R., Calif.)

Wayne Coy, Ass't. to Publisher, Washington Post.

Lynn R. Edminster, Vice-Chairman, U. S. Tariff Commission.

Evett D. Hester, Department of Interior.

U.S. Naval Bases In Philippines

In signing the Philippine Independence Resolution, President Roosevelt said:

"The members approved today (June 29, 1944) will permit the acquisition of air and land bases in addition to naval bases and fueling stations. I have been informed that this action is most welcomed to Commonwealth althorities, and that they will gladly cooperate in the establishment and maintenance of bases both as a restored Commonwealth and as an independent nation. By this we shall have an outstanding example of cooperation designed to prevent a recurrence of armed aggression and to assure the peaceful use of a great ocean by those in pursuit of peaceful ends."

:– FREEDOM FOR THE PHILIPPINES –:

By Manuel M. Insigne

Less than four weeks after the Pearl Harbor debacle a voice of a Filipino, speaking for those Filipinos outside of the Philippine government, was carried by short-wave from San Francisco to the Philippines. It was the voice of Mr. Manuel M. Insigne, now the Executive Editor of The MAIL. He spoke over Radio Station KGEI at 2:45 A.M., January 13, 1942.

Requests for the publication of his speech at the time were turned down because of the government policy in such matters, but now it is believed that there is no good reason why it should not be printed. After being introduced as speaking for the Filipinos, Mr. Insigne spoke as follows:

Brother Filipinos:

I come to you tonight as a spokesman for your fellow Filipinos living on the rich and bountiful Pacific slope of the United States.

I bring to you a message, both in their behalf and my own. It is a message that you have heard from others before me, in these trying past few weeks. It is a message of determination—of OUR determination to help you in this hour of trial.

All of you, I know, can well imagine the feelings of the Filipinos in America at a time when their beloved homeland is being ravaged by a foreign invader, who is bestial by nature, and whose rules of warfare, even, cannot be recognized by decent men anywhere.

You must know also that, if we had our choice, there is one place that we would wish to be, and that is by your side, now and for all time until the invader is repelled and EXpelled from our shores, and our sovereignty again is restored.

Efforts toward that end are now under way, as I am sure you already know. The War Department is preparing to accept hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Filipino volunteers.

We are all trying to volunteer, under the established practices of the United States army. That is the FIRST thing we are doing—offering ourselves to help do the actual job of fighting this war, to fight it with you.

As soon as arrangements are made to classify us in the armed forces, we plan to request the American command to form a separate unit of Filipinos in America, to become an expeditionary force, upon direction of President Roosevelt, to journey to the Philippines and participate in the glorious mission of redeeming the Philippines to their rightful place in the community of free nations.

Until that day arrives, we must content ourselves with other forms of participation in this most crucial war. We must do all that we CAN do from here. We must help in every way that circumstances permit us to help—indirectly, perhaps, but in the best way we can.

Now this form of assistance to our fellow Filipinos takes several forms. For one thing, we can help the Philippines by helping the United States in the war effort; for the Philippine Commonwealth and the United States of America are the most complete allies in this war. Together, they represent the most unsullied kind of sistership—fighting as they are this very night for their common freedom and their mutual democratic aims.

So the things we have been doing for our country without delay are the things which we CAN do immediately to assist and make more solid the American effort in the war of the Pacific.

We are contributing, for example, to the great and expanding war chest of the United States of America. This is direct aid, and it exerts a direct effect upon the battle you are waging at this moment. The money which we contribute goes into the guns, the planes, the ships, the tanks and the equipment which is going to spell Victory and Freedom for the Philippines.

We are, all of us, buying defense stamps and defense bonds. We are buying all of them that we can, according to our individual capacity. We are holding mass meetings in order to transmit to all our fellow Filipinos the absolute necessity of their contributing from their daily earnings to the coffers which are making a victorious American war possible.

My home is in Sacramento, the beautiful capital of California. I have lived in this Golden State for fifteen years, and it has afforded me a bountiful and good life. I am an American and a Filipino, at one time, as all of you are, and I feel that I am a GOOD American and a GOOD Filipino. To be such, imposes responsibilities, and affords privileges. The privileges I have enjoyed. The responsibilities I am ready to assume, now and always.

In my city of Sacramento there is a Filipino—I shall not call him by name—whom we all of us respect, but whom we have always regarded as something of a "Scrooge." You remember the enduring story of Charles Dickens, the "Christmas Carol," in which he so ably depicted the character of Scrooge, who preferred to hoard his gold, rather than spend it.

Well, that is a perfectly understandable trait, and I am not, of course, criticizing, because this is a free country, and a man can do with his money what he chooses. But that is the sort of a man I am speaking of. He was, I must say, something of a Scrooge, and that was his local reputation in our city.

But, what do you suppose he did only a few days after the attack on Luzon?

He went to his bank, and he drew out three thousand dollars, and bought defense bonds with it. Three thousand dollars worth of them. You can imagine the surprise to all of us who had known him as a man who would never spend a dime when he could avoid it. In addition, at our next mass meeting, this man pledged to buy TEN THOUSAND dollars worth of defense bonds—which I, incidentally, prefer to call "Victory bonds," for that is what they are.

You see, this man had learned, through his own thinking, that there was something well worth spending money for—in ANY amount—and that is FREEDOM, for HIS people and for Americans. All that he held dear was wrapped up in that decision. His entire life in America—the country which had blessed him with a business whereby he could earn all this money—as involved, and he knew it.

This is only one case. There are thousands of others on the Pacific Coast—of Filipinos, loyal, determined and patriotic, who are hurrying to buy defense bonds, so that more equipment, more guns, planes, ships, and tanks can be sent to redeem the Philippines, as President Roosevelt has pledged that this nation WILL do, without fail.

So you can see that we are giving of our daily earnings. We are also giving of our daily labors. The Filipinos of the Pacific Coast are among the most active population groups in helping the splendid work of the American Red Cross.

We are giving of our times—as well as money—to take part in the numerous activities of this great society. Also, we are pitching in on the country-wide job of civilian defense, and you, if you were here, would see Filipinos taking just as much part in civilian defense, and all its ramifications, as other Americans are doing.

We are looking ahead, also. We are tightening our belts for future war relief contributions to the Philippines. We feel sure that the needs of the Islands in war relief will be acute and large. And we are preparing to do more than our share in meeting them.

Well, I wanted you to know something about what we are doing from where we are—eight thousand miles away from our homeland. You can see that the distance is no barrier—that the same determination which activates you in battle has leaped across the ocean, the broadest one in the world, and is activating us in our daily lives.

But that is not ALL of my message. There is something else I wish to say. I know there have been numerous leaders of both American and Filipino life who have recently addressed you over the air, to tell you, and to REASSURE you that victory and freedom is coming, that our nation WILL be free.

I want to add my voice to their. I want to tell you that, as we see it on the Pacific Coast, there is NO QUESTION about the ultimate restoration of full independence for the Philippines. If only you could see what we see here—the gigantic program which is now in full swing, to defeat and to crush the Axis in every quarter of the earth—then you would know as we do that there can be nothing BUT victory for us. In other words, we are on the right side of the fence—believe me—we are on the right team in this bloody game.

So, the only thing that we Filipinos in the United States can hope that our brothers at home will do, is to continue the fight—to permit no retrogression in the magnificent defense of the proudest islands in the world.

I know, and we all of us know, that this is precisely what you are doing, and what you will continue to do. But, to bolster that, we want YOU to know that help is coming, and that its final sequel will be victory and freedom.

Fight with all your heart and all your strength! You are fighting perhaps the noblest war in all time. You are serving on the front lines of Democracy, and the battle you are waging will go down in history as one of the most valiant and most sacred in the chronicles of man.

Jose Rizal would be proud of every one of you. He would find in each one of you a part of that inspired bravery which dignified him to the highest in our own history. He would know, if he could watch you going through this ordeal now, that you are as fine and as noble even as he.

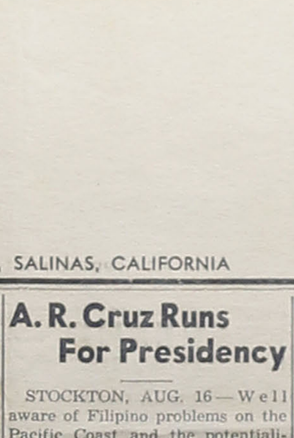
Remember, throughout this battle, that Jose Rizal and every illustrious Filipino of the past is with you, with you every moment of the day and night. And remember, too, if you will, that one hundred and twenty-five thousand Filipinos in the United States of America and Hawaii are with you, to the last. We shall prove that. We want to take our rightful place in this war, and we shall.

A. R. Cruz Runs For Presidency

STOCKTON, AUG. 16—Well aware of Filipino problems on the Pacific Coast and the potentialities of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States as an influence in welding together all Filipinos on this side of the country, Mr. Antonio R. Cruz, business man and leader in his own right in Stockton, has decided to run for the presidency of the Inter-Community Organization.

Urges Unity

Mr. Cruz declined to make definite promises of successfully solving all Filipino problems, al-

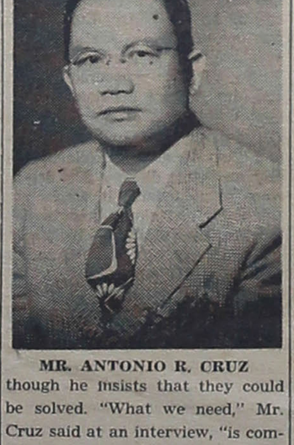


MR. ANTONIO R. CRUZ

though he insists that they could be solved. "What we need," Mr. Cruz said at an interview, "is complete unity among our people. The presence of problems and the failure of our leaders to come to intelligent analyses and immediate actions should be paramount concern of delegates attending the conference in Fresno. And it will not do us any good if our leaders continue to quarrel and be personal even after they have won or lost the offices they have run for. No, I am making no definite promises. My record as a Filipino speaks well for my qualifications."

Record Speaks

For the information of delegates and Filipinos who are vitally interested in making the Inter-Community Organization a potent factor in bringing about more solidarity among Filipinos on the Pa-



MRS. CATALINA S. CRUZ

cific Coast, his record follows:

Antonio R. Cruz is a veteran of World War I and II.

He is one of the organizers of the Filipino International Labor Union in Hawaii.

He was with the late Hon. Francisco Varona during negotiations with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters for better working conditions, which involved housing and wages.

He was one of the organizers of the Filipino State Militia under the then Governor Olson of California.

He was one of a committee appointed by the Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States to help solve Filipino problems in Southern California. In this connection, he had a meeting with Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles which resulted in the termination of many descriminations against Filipinos in the same city.

He is the present Treasurer of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States.

While serving in the United States Army, he was cited for excellence as a soldier.

He served in the Army and Navy of the U. S. for more than twenty-seven years.

Mr. Cruz and his wife Catherine are one of a few Filipino couples who have had time to devote to public service in spite of their business and home duties.

Civic Minded

Mrs. Cruz was the organizer of the Filipino Athletic Club for women in Hawaii which won a championship in an international competition. She also founded the Filipina Athletic Club in Stockton. While residing in the Los Angeles area, she founded another woman's organization, the Daughters of the Philippines. She was one of the first Filipino women to graduate from a school of flying, having studied flying at Daycer Airport near Los Angeles. In Stockton, she has found time to devote with the Manpower Commission, women's Department. She is also a past matron of the Women's Auxiliary of Legionarios del Trabajo, Oriens Star; now a member of the Teodroa Alonzo Lodge.

C. I. O. Urges Citizenship For Philipinos Now

To clear the way for Filipinos to become American citizens, the California CIO Council executive board unanimously went on record in favor of the Sheppard Bill (H. R. 4229), and urged the Democratic party of California to include the adoption of this bill in its 1944 platform.

Calling sharp attention to the damage to United States-Philippines relations caused by existing Federal statute which bars Filipinos from becoming American citizens, the CIO executive board urged Congress to pass the Sheppard measure permitting Filipinos to be naturalized without "certificate of arrival" or "declaration of intention" requirements.

"Recent Congressional legislation has made it mandatory that Filipinos be inducted into the armed forces of this country, without giving them the corresponding rights, prerogatives and privileges inherent in American citizenship," the board pointed out.

"By force of law, to compel Filipinos to share the burden of American citizenship, such as to serve in the U. S. armed forces and to pay taxes, and at the same time deny them a voice in the government is unjust and undemocratic," the board asserted.

The board's action was touched off by a resolution introduced by Dixie Tiller, regional director of CIO United Cannery, Agricultural & Packing Workers.

News Briefs

Mrs. C. C. Kellog and her daughters Mary, Nellie, and helen all of San Francisco were visitors in Monterey and Salinas recently. Accompanying the Kelloggs were Mary's and Nellie's children. They have visited with Mrs. Baldevizo in Pacific Grove along time friend of the family.

After their visit in Salinas, Mrs. Kellog and her daughter, Helen made a trip to Denver, Colorado, to visit Pvt. Tom Kellog, son of Mrs. Kellog. Pvt. Kellog is reported to be shipped soon overseas.

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Miss Rita Leyble, youngest daughter of Mr. Hugo Leyble and the late Mrs. Leyble of Stockton, was married on August 1, 1944 in Santa Ana, California to Petty Officer Andres Rollojay of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Katherine Hanrahan of New York, cousin of the Leyble sisters and close friend to movie star Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carney, was matron of honor. Mrs. Lucile L. Ropisura and Mrs. Alberta L. Rollojay sisters of the bride were also present. A chop suey dinner was enjoyed by all in Los Angeles.

Cpl. Luz Now At Camp Pinedale

Cpl. Manuel L. Luz, formerly of the 1st Filipino Infantry who was one of the few selected men to be sent to Yale University as ASTP students to specialize in Languages is now stationed at Camp Pinedale, near Fresno. Cpl. Luz has been attached with the Air Corps since the army abolished the ASTP program. Cpls. Valerio Clemente, Liserio Ariola, and Sampayan who were also ASTP students are with Cpl. Luz in Camp Pinedale.

During his civilian life, Cpl. Luz was prominent in social affairs in Salinas. He was a fearless labor leader who has always championed the cause of the common men. He was the president of the Filipino Bachelor's club of Monterey County and one of the founders of the Philippine War Relief Association, Inc. In business, Cpl. Luz was also a genius. He was instrumental in the founding of the Philippine Trading Company in Salinas that has now a branch in Sacramento.

Accidentally, editor Cruz of this paper met Cpl. Luz in Fresno during his business trip there two weeks ago. They had not seen each other for about two years. Editor Cruz, a bossom friend of the Corporal invited him to a swanky night club to celebrate the meeting. Five young beautiful women of Fresno and their friends helped Mr. Cruz entertain the young soldier.

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Col Arthur Fischer Philippine Expert

Col. Arthur Fischer, former director of forestry of the Philippines and economic adviser to the late President Quezon and now an official in the Foreign Economic Administration in the American government, is considered an expert in Philippine flora and natural resources. He has been in the Philippine service for more than 25 years. He is "simpatico" and has served in combat in Bataan.

Many expect that he will be called as one of the consultants by the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission.

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Filipinos Unimpressed By Broadcasts To PI

Letters received from Filipino soldiers in the Southwest Pacific state that they listen to the radio broadcasts by O.W.I. from Australia or New Guinea to the Philippines. They don't state what the broadcasters say, but they are of the opinion that what they say are not calculated to make a strong impression on the Filipino people who hear them.

It is known that there are not many short-wave sets in the Philippines and the Japanese have made short-wave listening a serious crime.

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Former Manila Nurse Now Silk Authority

Miss Elizabeth McCalmont of Pasadena was the head nurse in the Philippine General Hospital in Manila about 30 years ago. She is now the foremost authority on the history of the cocoon silk industry that once thrived in California. This industry, which saw its highest development in Japan, China and France, is now being rehabilitated in California.

Near the town of Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego there is a stand of more than 50,000 healthy mulberry trees and nearby is a well-equipped factory which is using machines where in other countries they use human labor.

El Centro Father Pledges His Kids To Write To Him

"My children are the real gifts of God," Pedro Cabanyog disclosed. "They are not like Hitler's children nor those of Hirohito's."

Cabanyog came to this country in 1913 from Toledo, Cebu. He passed so many hardships just like any Filipino that worked honoestly and is now running a business of his own in El Centro, California.

He was a contractor on the farm and when his contract was finished he worked with the other paisanos cutting sugar beets, lettuce, bunching carrots and any sort of work.

Honestly and slowly like the mills of God he was able to accommodate a little and is now running The Bataan situated on Broadway in El Centro.

"This is a gift of God, but the real gift of the Almighty is my children. I have many of them, but there are only two with me in El Centro. Loy and Junior are under the care of a maid which I hired."

Mr. Cabanyog was informed that Gilbert Cabanyog joined the Marines. His other son is Bobling.

He has four girls and are now growing to be young ladies. They are Mercedes, Precilla, Betty and Dolores.

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CHICAGO MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Benny F. Feria

(Editors Note—Benny F. Feria is a unique combination of newsman-songwriter. He is former editor of the "Red Quill," correspondent of the "Philippines Free Press" and the Philippines "Graphic." At present he is feature writer-correspondent of the National Press Association of New York, contributing author of 1944's WHO's WHO in American Poetry, contributing editor of eight WORLD'S ANTHOLOGIES OF POETRY and editor and publisher of the COMMONWEALTH PRESS. He writes the CHICAGO-MERRY-GO-ROUND column.)

Hello! Westcoast:—

HELLO! FOLKS! Sorry to be out of sight for so long. I thought you did not want to hear from me anymore until today when your westcoast Insurance Broker, formerly a Chicagoan, in the person of Porfirio G. Flandes, who came all the way from San Francisco to Chicago to knock at my door during busy hours to tell me that all my friends from the coast wish to hear from me. From now on folks, I will give you what you want and take them as they come.

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Selected Echo:—

"Pacita, I never knew, how I would miss you . . . How long the days, how long the nights, till I could kiss you . . . I'm building castles in the air . . . Hoping that you will be there . . . I fell in love just once, Pacita . . . I feel in love with you . . . No one can guide me or care what I do . . . No one but you, Pacita . . . Maybe you will remember, dear . . . The songs we used to sing . . . Maybe you'll remember, too . . . Our rendezvous, and everything.

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Difficulties:—

Difficulties are the thorns in the side of progress and stones in the path of ambition. They keep some men poor, the men who lack the vision and the understanding to overcome them.

To other men, difficulties are the steps on which they build their success. The men who are stopped by difficulty are legion. The reason they have stopped is because they do not have the energy or the brains to figure the way.

Because you have difficulty or opposition is no sign that you cannot go ahead. There are usually a dozen ways around every difficutly. Some one will serve you, providing you use your brain.

I often hear how SO and So is making his way in life. It would seem that he is doing it unaided. But the fact remains that no one makes his way entirely as a result of his own effort. Of course, the would-be-successful man must use his brains to the best of his ability; must bestir himself and give his capacity for initiative a chance to assert itself.

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Wit and Humor:—

A busy life is the goal of human ambition. There is nothing better. The drawback is, we are so interested and happy that time passes to quickly.

The higher men climb the longer their working day. Without immense and sustained effort he will not climb high.

Many a man who hopes to wake up and find himself successful forgets to set his alarm-clock.

Many a young man who has refused to let the grass grow beneath his feet has lived to reap a rich harvest.

It is the easiest thing in the world to quit a disagreeable or trying job. The winner is the man who will not give up when unforeseen obstacles block his pathway. Because he knew his weaker self and wants to give in to control the condition which would plot his downfall.

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What's News:—

My joy knew no bounds! Congratulation to actor Vincent Yerro, the only Filipino comedian in this city, who, a year ago had made a name to the American public while doing a "HAWAIIAN CALLS" act at the Oriental Theatre. Before coming to the United States from his native land the Philippines, he was a noted entertainer in theaters of Shanghai, Hongkong, Melbourne, New Zealand and others. At present he is the Master of Ceremonies at the Flamingo. I wish you all the luck and success. I know you deserve the credit due you.

MISS LOUISE BENNETT, the self-styled artist, is growing to be an "OOMPH" girl every day. She has the reputation of having the most lovely figure in the near north side. Unless you are a fancier of glamour girls then you know what I mean.

MISS JOAN WANDELL, a pretty typist in one of the law offices in the loop, is a study in sweetness. She has beautiful eyes and smiles with them expressively. Her smiles are friendly and disarming. She converses with a naivete unspoiled by pretenses, preserved from affections. Besides being beautiful, she is also a singer and a pianist I heard. A song in itself is beautiful, sung by Miss Wandell it requires a yielding sweetness that charms. After a song her voice with high notes, dents the heart of some one.

Cabling Messages to a dearly husband in time of war is one of the many ways helping in the war effort building the moral of a soldier fighting for DEMOCRACY. This is what Mrs. Maxine Tobias, wife of Lieutenant Manuel Tobias stationed in the southwest Pacific, did.

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We Salute:—

In the moments of sorrow and doubt, in perplexities and trying experiences, the few MOTHERS in our community who are OFFERING their SERVICES for the elevation of the MORALE of the boys, are in a position to interpret every throb of a doubting and sorrowing heart. They know that at heart these lads who came to Chicago after the long journey from home as seekers after wisdom are splendid folks who, under ordinary conditions, could easily make their way or otherwise improving themselves. And to them these ladies of the community preach the GOSPEL of HOPE.

To mention the few members of the community who are elevating fellowship to the boys are Mrs. Lee Reyes, Mrs. Gregoria Alamar, Mrs. Jose Finez, Mrs. Jean Poliquit, Mrs. Francisco Alayu, Mrs. Maxine Tobias, Mrs. Florentino Ravelo and others, the writer of this column salutes the commendable ladies above mentioned.

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Chicago Briefs:—

An alluring beauty was seen riding with some romeo in her 1942 Buick every time Pullman car docks in . . . Miss Estela Perez's heart-beat is still Rudy . . . A certain gal in the near north side got me SOLITUDING. That irresistible smile of yours still is getting me, beautifully. Thanks for the melody SNIFF. Yes, I say, LIFE IS LOVELY WITH YOU ALL THE TIME . . . A certain brunette confessed to your columnist that she is terribly lonely in the Windy City and would like to meet somebody who could show her a few bright spots . . . Tomy Lima, who has the cut of Clark Gable, is now SOLITUDING . . . Edwardo Boado, whose philosophy of life is "never get married until you get the right girl" is now married to a very nice girl from Detroit . . . A certain Mary, Jean in her pin-up name, is back hiting the spot . . . A Pam-Phil combination is now broken up due to the arrival of a brunette from St. Louise, Mo. No wonder, Pam is calling up yours truly every now and then . . . Reports that J-K combination is now in full bloom . . . Ever since Leo's heart-beat went away for a long vacation, Leo has been diddling a certain blonde . . . Sammy Molina is looking forward for a charming music teacher who can sing "BOOGIE WOOGIE" instead of "IN MY SOLITUDE" . . . Mable and boy friend are still that way . . . Louise Bennett's steady heart attack is still Benny . . . Leon is still crooning "DINNER FOR ONE PLEASE," because lovely Helen isn't back in town yet . . . Everyone has been asking who's ruling Kay's heart since the break-up with former boy friend? . . . The Joe-Helen lovely-dovey has frozen . . . Leo Abriam is carrying the torch for a lovely blonde . . . Betty and boy friend are drifting apart . . . Modesto and heart-beat are also out of each other's reach . . . A certain Annie was scheduled to sign a marriage license last month but changed her mind to join the SPARS . . . Princess Margie, confined in bed for a few days, due to "indigestion," but got up, somehow, in time to attend the Lakeview dance to see that no body takes her place to SO and SO . . . A certain Gertie is pressing and pinching a newspaperman's finger as they danced together and whispering, "AM NOT LONELY ANYMORE" after all these years . . . A certain girl "LEAP YEARED" a newspaperman at the Rancho Grande by treating him too two bourbon high balls . . . Miss Pauline Davis, looking for a certain columnist to dance with, at the BOWLING LEAGUE dance, and she picked on the wrong guy. Was she mad and how . . . Miss Joan Marks was blaming the "telephone" and making confessions to a pressman. She said that they are merely good friends. SO LONG FOLKS, WILL SEE YOU NEXT ISSUE . . . BUY WAR BONDS TO LICK THE AXIS.

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We join the millions of Filipinos who mourn the death of President Quezon. May he Rest in Peace and may God Bless his soul.

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On this occasion, we also wish to congratulate His Excellency, President Sergio Osmena, the greatest living Filipino Statesman the Philippines has ever produced. MABUHAY, president Osmena!

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Osmena Cabinet Organized

President Sergio Osmena's Cabinet is as follows: Jaime Hernandez, finance; Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, national defense; Col. Carlos P. Romulo, information and public relations; Col. Manuel Nieto, agriculture and industry; Arturo B. Rotor, secretary to the President; Ismael Mathay, budget and finance commissioner; Col. Mariano A. Erana, judge advocate, detailed to the department of justice, labor and welfare.

No Interior Secretary

The Secretary of the Interior has not yet been appointed. This official will succeed the President if he does or is unable to serve, since there is no vice-president at present.

Mr. Jaime Hernandez was Auditor General appointed to serve for 10 years, which has not yet expired, under Section 1, Article X of the Constitution. He must have resigned as Auditor.

The position of judge advocate is new. It is the law officer of the army. Col. Erana is a personal friend of President Osmena and was in the U. S. Army in the judge advocate department.

Mr. Mathay was assistant of the Auditor and Col. Nieto was military aide to the late President Quezon. His appointment to head the department of agriculture and industry is a great surprise.

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Atty. Costosa May Be Called

The MAIL's correspondent in New York, Mr. Raymundo Costosa, attorney and owner of a Filipino placement office, may be asked to join the Philippine government in Washington. Many believe that Mr. Costosa can do the work of Mr. Manuel Adeva better, although the latter is reported to be trying his mighty best to prove that it was the unpopularity among the Filipinos of his then chief, Mr. Elizalde, resigned, that made his work distrusted by Filipinos.

Looks like a case of passing the buck.

FRESNO MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JULIAN CAMPOS

Pres. Quezon of the Philippines, who died a few weeks ago, will be missed by all of us, who love and admire him. It is very unfortunate that he died while in exile and not in his country, which he loved so much.

But no matter where or how he died, in the field of battle or in the quiet room of a Saranac Lake hospital, history will record that he died fighting until his last breath for the liberation of his beloved country.

DELANO, Calif.—A Christening Party at the American Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, June 2, for Dale Berona, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eul Berona was one of the best parties I have ever attended in the San Joaquin Valley. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Escalona, prominent Godparents of the child.

The party started with highballs and cocktails at eight o'clock, half an hour before dinner. The drinks were so abundant, it made you think Mr. Escalona brought his famous "Club Inn" into the party.

The dinner was of fried spring chicken, with sweet peas, sweet potatoes, rolls, coffee, ice cream and fruit salad. It was well served on tables arranged in "E" shape (Excellence) with sprays of ferns, dahlias, Zinnias and chrysanthemums in the center of the tables.

The dinner was followed by a dance which lasted with increasing tempo and excitement until one o'clock the next morning. Music was played by the Filipino Palm Serenaders.

Among the prominent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard of the Board of Equalization of Kern County, Police Judge and Mrs. Lee Pryor of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. William Folke, Attorney and Mrs. Hugo McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Mariano, Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Mariano, Miss Rosie Villanueva, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison, Mrs. Paz Bumatay, Mr. W. R. Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kim (Margie High), Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lilis, Messrs: C. Tubilleja, Marion Corpuz, V. Vasquez, J. Medallo and E. Curameng.

PORTERVILLE, Calif.—The Filipino Welfare Club of Porterville sponsored a very successful dance and bond rally on August 5 at the American Legion Hall.

A big crowd turned out for the affair—ladies dressed in elegant "formals" and boys, spending their hard and well earned dollars for a good cause to the hearty applause of the guests.

I wish to salute the officers, who did a magnificent job: Pres. Severo Dulay, Vice-pres. Mariano Armington, Sec. George De Vera, and Treas. Mariano Espejo.

Stars of the Evening: Miss Consuelo Lopez was the most popular girl at the Philippines Mail, Fresno Branch, Annual Summer Dance. Miss Mary Raino was the most popular girl at the Filipino Welfare Club of Porterville Dance. Miss Rosie Vilanueva was the center of attraction at the Berona Christening Party in Delano. Miss Priscilla Moreno, the most attractive girl of Fresno, was presented with a birthday cake with seventeen candles at the Fresno Filipino Community Dance.

Orchids and Onions: Orchids to Miss Rosie Villanueva, who danced every dance with all comers at the Berona Christening party in Delano, altho she had a stag line five or six on the waiting list have never broke any appointment. My hat's off to the Filipino Welfare Club of Porterville for its members' hospitality in giving the out-of-town guests a "Free Special Dance" at their Bond Rally Dance. Also for closing all their business places for a half day during the late Pres. Quezon's interment in Arlington Cemetery and for sending a telegram of condolence with flowers to the Quezon family.

Question of the Hour: Who are responsible for a young lady's affliction? If and when the lid is off, it is going to shake the very foundation of a certain Filipino Community. Question of the Day: Why do members of the stag line cut in on a gentleman's escort as soon as she enters the ballroom, forgetting all the rules of etiquette and consideration for the gentleman who escorted her and naturally is entitled to her first dance of the evening? Question of the Month: Why don't Filipino wives get together and form a club instead of gossiping about each other? Question of the Year: When is Philippine War Relief going to be started? After the boys are all broke again or right now that they are making good wages?

PROMISING

Like son, like father—that is what young Calvin Pecson wants to be. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Pecson. Mr. Pecson is the acting president and chief counselor of the Filipino Federation of America and author of the best seller, "OUR WORLD" now coming to its third edition. Mrs. Pecson is the head and overseer of the Women's auxiliary of the great fraternity. Young Pecson, at 13 on his last birthday, shows a sign of great future.

Osmena Announce Death Of Quezon

(Continued from page 1)

man has received more tokens of a people's love and confidence than did Manuel L. Quezon at the hands of the Filipino people. His death will be taken in the Philippines as another terrible ordeal visited upon a nation already so sorely tried by a brutal invasion, and only Filipino courage and fortitude can blunt the poignant sorrow of so irreparable a loss.

"Manuel L. Quezon was my dear and beloved friend. Our friendship has stood the test of all political differences and has remained throughout whole and unimpaired. My attachment to him was rooted in that genuine friendship that has melowed with the years into a real and abiding affection. He has gone to his reward, a valiant leader who will live forever in the hearts of his people. His memory will help me face the tasks that are ahead with the same devotion to the masses of our people which has characterized his administration as President of the Philippines."

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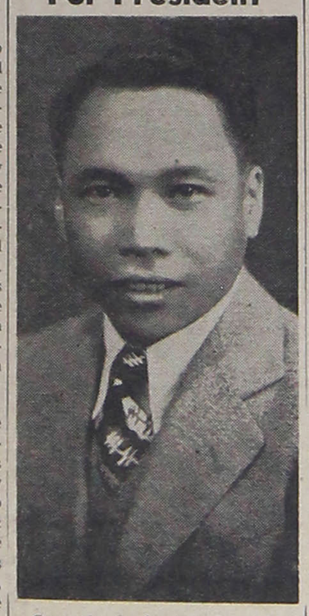
SLIPPING CLUTCH

One of the chief contributing factors to loss of power in a car is the slipping clutch, which should be fixed forthwith as a safeguard against sudden, complete failure, says the California State Automobile Association.

For President



Gregorio C. Aquino, Jr., editor of the Philippine Star Press of Los Angeles, ex-president of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula, president of the Rising Sons of Narvacan, has officially declared his candidacy for presidency in the forthcoming convention of the FICOWS which will be held in Fresno. Mr. Aquino will represent the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula at the convention.

SAN DIEGO News Briefs

By DOROTHY BARCELONA

Editor's Note: (Miss Barcelona was a school reporter in her junior year when in high school in Hawaii. She graduated San Diego high school last year and plans to do some specialized training in San Diego Vocational School. Her spare time is now utilized in getting material for THE PHILIPPINES MAIL.)

Purposely to elect delegates to FICOWS Convention in Fresno September 11 to 14, the Philippine Council of San Diego County called a special meeting Sunday, July 23, 1944 at the home of Mr. Victor Barcelona.

Many attended the meeting, including women, but very few want to go to Fresno. The reason is simple—they are all tied to war industry. A day off would mean a lot to the enemy.

So to remedy this demand for the convention, at the regular meeting of the Philippine Council, every one was asked whether he desired to attend the convention at Fresno. Out of the many, only 6 accepted and were all delegated to represent San Diego.

They are J. Guzman, L. Tabinga, P. Gontang, S. Parojinog, Dr. M. Marquez and Secy. Fred Mascarinas.

The death of President M. L. Quezon was a shock to San Diego community. Appointment to some important business were postponed and special meetings of the Philippine Council was rushed for this purpose.

The Philippine Council at their previous meeting had a minute approved that on President Quezon's birthday a dance on Turner Hall will be held in his honor, but suddenly the radio all over the nation anounced the death of this man whose life was devoted to his country.

The council all with sad expressions on their faces postponed the dance. All are now mourning for the President.

Aroused by patriotic duty to help the United Nations and most fully to the dying men, women and children in the Philippines Mrs. Padua organized the Pinay in San Diego into a Junior Red Cross.

At the Philippine Council's regular meeting, Mr. Padua was given permission to introduce his wife who enthusiastically stood up and announced her purpose. "This war time," she said, "each of us must do something in return to what our brothers and sisters bleeding and suffering from the torture of the enemy in the Philippines."

She asked if she could make shorts and undershorts for the Philippine population in connection with the PHILIPPINE WAR RELIEF program?

"Of course, we will!" she answered emphaticaly. That's a part of the Red Cross work.

The council assured her its support and in case they fail to make an accomplishment of their work, the men members of the council will surely help.

Present at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gontang, Mr. and Mrs. Padua, L. Tabinga, Engineer A. Lansangan, Simm Parojinog, Mrs. Custado and two daughters, Rita and Martha, Dr. M. Marquez, J. Besana, J. Guzman, Mr. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dangan, Fred Mascarinas, the Barcelona sisters, Freda and Dorothy.

Soft drinks were served after the meeting was adjourned.

Picnic at Coronado beach and songs of the amateur Philippine prima donnas at Filipino Club united San Diegans and Coronados into a gala occasion.

The picnic at the beach was sponsored by Mrs. E. Foss and Mr. A. Santander. The guests were Mrs. S. Custado and her two daughters, Rita and Martha, Mr. Perry, Miss Mellie Celestial and the Barcelona sisters, Dorothy and Freda. All had a nice time at the kind sunshine of Coronado as they played soft ball.

At the Filipino Club a good dinner was served by S. Amante and I. Mecrano. Dorothy Barcelona sang and played ukulele, also danced the hula, Mellie Celestial sang Marie Elena in tagalog, and F. Abad sang a Filipino song and Pistol Packing Mamma. Mrs. Custado was the laugh of the party because of her wit and gaiety.

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Valdes And Nieto To Go Abroad

Both Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, and Col. Manuel Nieto, senior aide of the late President Quezon, are desirous of going to the fighting front and be with Gen. MacArthur.

The two officers are also members of the War Cabinet and the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission.

NOTICE

To Our Readers:

The present edition of The Philippines MAIL is intended for our people in the Philippines who will not be able to read it until after the war.

Please save your copy and pass it on to your friends and loved ones as soon as the Japs shall have been driven out of our country.

Thank you.

—The Editors.

Biographical Data On President Osmena

President of the Philippines; born Sept. 9, 1878, Cebu, Cebu, P. I.; attended San Carlos Seminary College, Cebu, Cebu; A. B., San Juan de Letran College, Manila; studied Law, Philosophy and Letters, Santos Tomas University, Manila; admitted to bar 1903; acting Provincial Governor of Cebu, 1904; later Provincial Fiscal of Cebu 1904 and of Cebu and Oriental Negros 1905; elected Provincial Governor of Cebu 1906; chairman, first convention of Provincial Governors held in Manila 1906; elected Assemblyman, 2nd dist. Cebu, and unanimously elected Speaker First Philippine Assembly 1907; Vice Chairman (with the Governor General as Chairman), second convention of Provincial Governors, 1908; re-elected Assemblyman and speaker, successively, to second and third legislatures, 1909-16; member and Speaker, House of Representatives, fourth and fifth legislatures, 1916-22; Chairman for lower house, Second Philipine Parliamentary Mission to the United States, 1922; elected Senator, Tenth District, Cebu, 1922; member, Third Philippine Mission to the United States, 1924; special envoy of the Philippine Legislature to the United States and delegate of the Philippine Group of the thirdy-third Inter-parliamentary Conference held in Washington, D. C., 1925; member of committee designated by Philippine Legislature to confer with the President of the United States, 1927; re-elected Senator, 1928; president pro-tempore of Senate, 1928; Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa), University of Santo Tomas, 1929; University of the Philippines, 1930; president pro-tempore and floor leader of Senate, 1931; chairman for Senate of Legislative Independence Mission to the United States, 1931; re-elected Senator, 1934; lected Vice President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, 1935; appointed acting Secretary of Public Instruction and member of the Cabinet, 1935, and permanent Secretary of Public Instruction, 1936; head of special Mission to the United States appointed by the President of the Philippines, 1938; President, Nationalista Party, 1907-21, and Vice President Consolidado Nationalista Party, 1922-33; President, Partido Nacionalista-Democrata Pro-Independencia, 1933. Clubs: Filipino, Philippine Columbian Assn., Wack Wack Golf and Country, Manila, Manila Polo, Los Tamaraos Polo. Home 923 Santa Mesa, Manila, P. I. Office: Office of the Vice President, Manila, P. I.

Candido Elbo Pres. Secretary

It is expected that veteran Washington official Candido Elbo is going to be President Osmena's Secretary. He was Mr. Osmena's secretary when the latter was vice-president. Before that, he joined the Resident Commissioner's office, Mr. Elbo was the private secretary of the late Resident Commissioner Pedro Guevara.

Mr. Elbo knows the ropes in Washington, knows many important officials, is well educated, popular with the Filipinos and efficient and intelligent. He is the president of the Filipino Executive Council of Washington, D. C. He has always stood by the real Filipinos and sincere Filipinism and his patriotism is an established fact.

Secretary Elbo's loyalty to and admiration for President Osmena are beyond question. His faith in his chief never wavered. When nearly all in the Philippine government were for President Quezon during the fight on the Presidential Succession, Mr. Elbo stood firmly and aggressively by the then Vice-President Osmena.

(Editor's Note:—Dr. Arturo B. Rotor, Secretary of late President Quezon was continued as President Osmena's secretary.)

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S. Ugarte Is Now Major

Just before he died, President Quezon appointed Sebastian Ugarte, legal adviser of Com. Elizalde, a Major in the Philippine Army and designated as Executive Director in the Department of National Defense of which Gen. Valdes is the Secretary.

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Col. Soriano To Join MacArthur

Col. Andres Soriano, resigned Philippine Secretary of Finance and millionaire businessman, is joining General Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific. Much adverse publicity has appeared in American and Filipino newspapers about Soriano's previous connection with the Spanish Falange.

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AS I SEE TODAY

By G. C. Aquino, Jr.

I feel it is my obligation to the Filipinos of the Western States to be on record of what I really stand for.

WHY I RUN FOR PRESIDENT

You might ask me the question, Why do you run for President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States? My answer is obvious. I want to serve my countrymen. I want to put the Inter-Community Organization where it should be. If elected President, I will try my best to execute the resolutions passed by the convention. My administration will support citizenship for Filipinos for the sake of those who want to stay in this country; it will try to solve the farm problems. My administration will promote Philippine War Relief; it will promote a closer relation between the communities and the Inter-Community organization. and between the Filipinos and the American people. My administration will cooperate with the officials of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and with the officials of this great nation for the welfare of the Filipinos. These are the things I really stand for. To accomplish these, my organization will find the means for the prosecution of those objectives.

THE ORGANIZATION

The Filipino Inter-Community Organization has the best opportunity to unite all Filipinos, in the Western States. It is really the organization that can unite us. This is said to be the belief of the late Honorable Francisco Varona; we know that the organization was formed by the Filipino communities through his initiative We knew further that the communities are the common grounds of all Filipinos. We cannot deny that. But has the organization united the Filipinos here in the Western States? Frankly speaking, it has not done yet. There are many critics of the organization because it has not done the things that it should have done In this case, the organization must do something for the welfare of the Filipinos before it can unite us. This thing can never be done unless we have the right leader, the leader who has the determination to serve his countrymen faithfully. That is why we must beware of pretentious, boastful and flaming promises. Let us examine those candidates carefully with regards to their background. A man with out a black mark has the best asset to unite us. We cannot believe those men who have taken the advantage over their unfortunate countrymen; we can only believe those men who have served their countrymen faithfully, no matter how small that service was. It is only the latter type of men who can unite the Filipinos in the Western States.

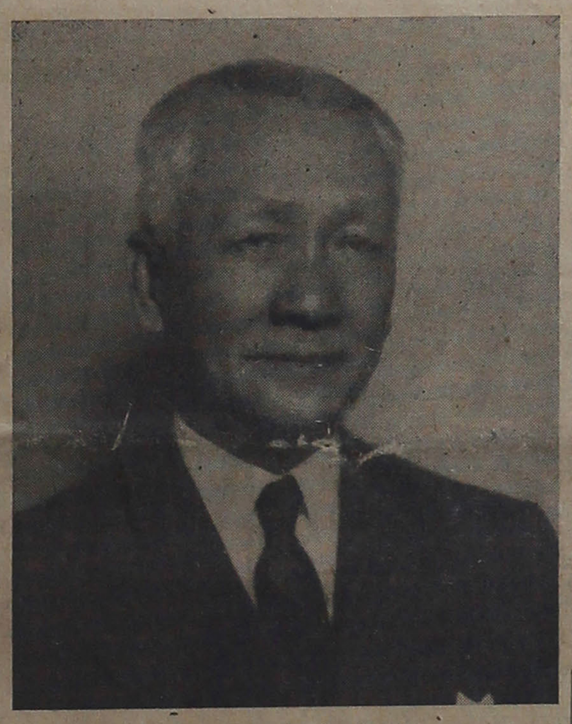
SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN

Filipino women of San Francisco really deserve to be congratulated. Very few Filipinos, perhaps, know about their activities. They are supporting and supervising the activities of the Filipino Children's Club of San Francisco. The author of this article learned that a program of teaching the American born Filipino children the Filipino culture is already in process. History of the Philippines, geography, folk dances, native songs, and all the bright sides of the Philippines are being taught to the children who never had the chance to see the native land of their parents. It is further learned by the author that a class of at least once or more a week is being sought of the women leaders of the said city. It is very interesting to note that some Filipinos in that section have signified their intention to volunteer as school teachers.

This is one of the best if not the best project that Filipino women in this country have undertaken. Filipino children born in this country must know at least something about the history of the Philippines. Who knows some day they might go to the native land of their parents to live. Anything can happen these days.

The Filipino Children's Club of San Francisco is an ideal one, I think, to be followed by Filipino women of other communities. Its program is for the welfare of the Filipino children; it inculcates into the minds of the children the bright and good things about the native land of their parents. It is the obligation of the parents, therefore to teach the facts about the Philippines.

PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES



His Excellency Sergio Osmeña

TAKES OATH AS NEW P. I. PRESIDENT

Sergio Osmeña took his oath of office recently as President of the Philippines following the death of Manuel L. Quezon. Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court administered the oath at 2:40 PM August 1st in the offices of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. The solemn ceremony was witnessed by officials of the Philippines and United States Governments and members of the press.

After the oath of office had been administered, President Sergio Osmeña said:

"I am conscious of the tremendous responsibility that is mine as I assume the Presidency of the Philippines. I pledge all that is in me to serve the best interests of the Filipino people. My first objective is to cooperate with the American Government, sparing nothing, for the achievement of victory which means the complete liberation of the Philippines. Philippine relief and rehabilitation is one of our pressing problems.

"I have faith in America and in the American people, and as in the past, I know the United States will keep faith with us. The freedom of the Filipino people is my goal and the permanence of that independence once achieved I will strive to secure."

Lontoc Passes Away

Jose M. Lontoc who hails from Pola, Mindoro, Philippines, passed away at the Policlinic Hospital,

Late JOSE LONTOC

New york City, on the 16th of this month after a long illness. His remains was shipped from New york and arrived on Monday, August 21st at Los Angeles, where lies younger

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Dry Packers Win Three Cents Increase

Recently the Filipino dry packers in Santa Maria had a three weeks passive strike. The lettuce dry packers demanded an increase of five cents per crate. Originally the price per crate was twenty five cents. A compromise of twenty eight cents per crate was effected.

Mrs. Gonzales Board Member

Recently the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Carmel chapter, appointed forty honorary members of the Board of Directors in the vicinity of Carmel. One of these is Mrs. Caridad Gonzales, President of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Gonzales is the first Filipino woman, perhaps, to be given such an honor.

P. I. Commonwealth War Cabinet Reorganized

President Sergio Osmeña today reorganized the Philippine Commonwealth War Cabinet and appointed his new Cabinet members. The appointees with their portfolios are as follows:

Hon. Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance;

Major-General Basilio J. Valdes, Secretary of National Defense;

Colonel Cralos P. Romulo. Secretary of Information and Public Relations;

Colonel Manuel Nieto, Secretary of Agriculture and Industry;

Dr. Arturo R. Rotor, Secretary to the President.

Hon. Ismael Mathay, Budget and Finance Commissioner.

President Osmeña also appointed Lieutenant Colonel Mariano A. Eraña as Judge Advocate, detailed to the Department of Justice, Labor and Welfare.

Col. Soriano Resigns

Colonel Andres Soriano resigned from the Cabinet as Secretary of Finance on April 13, 1944, but President Quezon asked that he continue in office in view of the fact that he was entrusted with important matters affecting Philippine rehabilitation, currency and other monetary problems. After completing his work, he again insisted on his resignation which was finally accepted by the late President, effective July 31, 1944.

When the Cabinet was informed of the acceptance of his resignation on July 14, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Whereas, Colonel Andres Soriano has served his Government loyally and unselfishly, and given unstinted cooperation to all the members of the Cabinet,

"Resolved, that the Cabinet wish Colonel Andres Soriano godspeed in his journey and success in his new assignment."

President Osmeña in his press conference yesterday mentioned that Colonel Soriano was not included in the reorganized Cabinet because he had resigned as Secretary of Finance before the new President assumed office. and because he insisted that he be sent back to the front. Colonel Soriano is soon leaving for the Southwest Pacific.

Manila Post Installs Officers

The installation of officers of the Manila Post 464, American Legion, took place at the Music Arts Hall, Los Angeles, California on the 13th of this month. The Officers for 1944-45 are: J. R. Samson, Commander; V. Benny Villanueva, 1st Vice-Commander; Wing Wun Yee, 2nd Vice-Commander; Nick Buenentura, Jr. Past Commder; Leo E. Santiago, Adjutant; G. Riofaco, Finance; A.Agcaoili, Chaplain, and A. Santos, Sgt.-At-Arm.

Sixth Inter-Community Conference Briefs

FRESNO.—Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno and the Fresno Chamber of Commerce have invited President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines to the Sixth Inter-Community Conference to be held here, September 11-14.

The City of Fresno is cooperating with the Fresno Community and the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States to insure the success of the Conference. This assurance was given both by Mayor Leymel and the Executive Secretary of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to President A. Gonzales of the F.I.C.O.W.S., Mr. J. C. Dionisio, Secretary of the organization, and to Mr. Richard Campos, President of the local community who confered last week.

The Filipino flag will be raised for the first time over a Fresno public building during the Conference.

PICNIC FOR DELEGATES

There will be a picnic for delegates and their guests in the afternoon of September 11. The picnic will be held in one of Fresno's beautiful parks.

Filipino Community of Fresno and Vicinity Postpone Conference in Respect to Quezon

FRESNO, August 10.—In deference to the proclamation by President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines, setting aside the month of August 1 to Sept. 1 as a month of mourning for the late President Manuel Quezon, the sixth Filipino Inter-Community Conference scheduled to be held here August 24-27, has been postponed to Sept. 11-14.

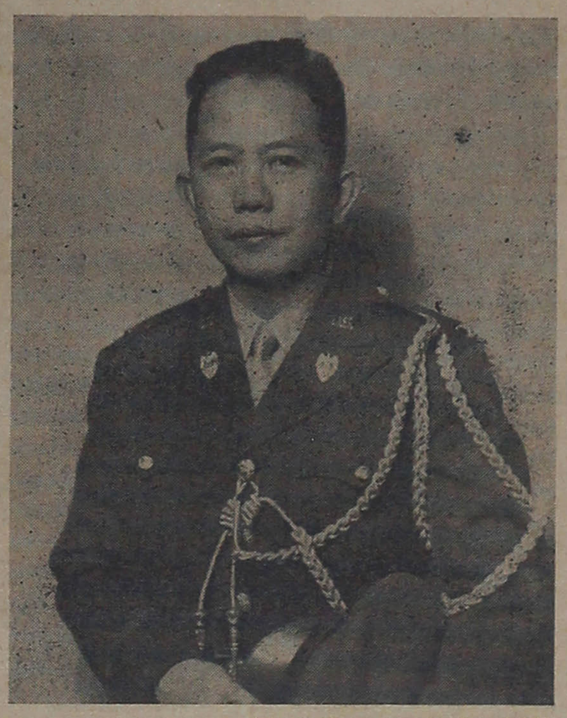
Announcement of the change in dates was made by Mr. Ricardo Q. Campos, president of the Filipino Community of Fresno and Vicinity, Conference host, after consultation with Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, president of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, sponsor of the confab.

RICARDO CAMPOS

Meanwhile the Fresno community is busy making perparations for the coming event. The city of Fresno, through Mayor Z. S. Leymel, is cooperating to make the affair a success. So is the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Both the Mayor and the Chamber have written to President Osmeña inviting the Chief Executive to Fresno. Meetings will be held at the beautiful Fresno Memorial auditorium. Headquarters of the Conference, the fourth war-time conference of Filipino communities in the Western States, is the Hotel Fresno.

One of the highlights of the meet is a flag-raising ceremony. This will be the first time that the Philippine flag will be raised over a Fresno public building. Another is a picnic to be held at Roeding Park the afternoon of Sept. 11. The picnic will be under the auspices of the host community.

NEW RESIDENT COMMISSIONER



COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO HAS WON THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE

President Sergio Osmeña has appointed Colonel Carlos P. Romulo as Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States to succeed Joaquin M. Elizalde.

The new Philippine Resident Commissioner was Aide-de-Camp to General Douglas MacArthur and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Star, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential citation with Two Oak Leaf Clusters.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1941 for distinguished correspondence and is the author of two best sellers, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" and "Mother America."

In the Philippines before the war he was the Editor and Publisher of a chain of newspapers.

Salinas Filipino Community Elects Officers

The Filipino Community of Salinas Valley elected the officers for 1944-45 on the 13th of this month. The newly elected officers are: R. Galicia, President; Frank Maratas, Vice-President; Frances Gutierrez, Secretary; Robert Maratas, Assistant Secretary; J. B. Sampayan, Treasurer; Felipe Sun, Assistant treasurer; Johnny Cacas, Auditor.

Filipino Culture Shown at Mill College

The members of the Filipino Children's Club of San Francisco were at Mill College in Oakland through the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Dadisman, hostest at Ethermall Hall. The members were led by Mrs. Maria Batoon, secretary of the club.

Filipino culture such as folk dances and songs were rendered. Miss Corazon Mata played all Philippine musical numbers. Misses Lucritia Suguitan and Corazon Mata danced the "Arewanaí" Ten younger girls danced the "Cariñosa" and "Bulakalakan," a Filipino May Flower dance. Mrs. Juanita Alfafara sang "Na Saan ka Iroy" ("Where are you my love"). Miss Betty Paredes danced the "Salakat" and Fandango. Dr. Roman Ubaldo gave a talk on Philippine Educational system. Mrs. Constance Batoon closed the program by giving a talk on the place of Filipino women in Society and Home as well as the developement of Philippine music and folk dances.

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FILIPINOS WELCOME TO THE CONVENTION

Wool and Rubber Garment Storage

People fortunate enough to possess war scarce woolen garments and war rationed rubber clothing should guard them well against clothing moths and the hazards of improper storage, believes Mrs. Margaret Todd, home demonstration agent in Los Angeles county, representing the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

Moth control and proper storage of winter clothing are especially important this year and every effort should be made to take care of the clothing on hand. A special circular entitled "Storage of Civilian Clothing" has been prepared covering care and storage of woolen, rubber, cotton, linen, and rayon clothing. Copies may be obtained without cost from the office of the home demonstration agent for Los Angeles county, 808 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 12.

Butzy Dies at Hospital

The only pet of the Aquinos family of Los Angeles was gone. He died at the Ambassador Hospital for dogs and cats at Los Angeles on the 8th of this month. He was twelve years old when he met death. The Doctor said that he died of poison. Nobody knows who committed the crime against that faithful dog of the four Aquino children (Cpl. George who is now at a military hospital after he was sent for air cadet training, 1st Lt. Frank who is now somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Rd. 2/c Herny who is somewhere in the Pacific Coast, and Betty who is now on leave from the Aeronauatic Administration). They will surely miss Butzy when they will come home; for Butzy was faithful to his Masters..

Housing

The resignation of Kelvin C. Vanderlip as senior housing representative of the National Housing Agency was revealed by Paul F. Williams, manager of the county's 16 War Housing Centers. Vanderlip was succeded by Gilbert C. Lamb, formerly manager of the War Housing Centers in San Bernardino and Riverside areas.

Active for almost three years in the war housing programs in Southern California, Vanderlip organized the Southern California office of the Defense Housing Coordinator in 1941, and has been associated with the National Housing Agency since its formation in Mach, 1942.

On August 1, Vanderlip became president of the Palos Verdes Corporation, owners for the past 32 years of approximately 10,000 acres of the Palos Verdes peninsula near the Los Angeles harbor.

"NHA has porgrammed more than 242,000 dwellings in California since the declaration of war," Vanderlip said today, but pointed out that "this building program was intended for immigrant war workers only, and has not been available to the thousands of others who have come to California to make their homes. Housing officials have predicted that as high as 80 per cent of the increased population will remain in Southern California after the war, assuring the need for a large residential building program in Los Angeles when materials again become available.

Victory Gardengrams

By Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County — University of California and United States Department of Agriculture

FULL CARE OF BERRIES

After the crop is removed, cut away all of the old canes— those that bore the crop. Leave the new canes to bear next year. Irrigate the plants whenever the soil gets dry to a depth of a foot or so. No moisture —no growth. No growth, no fruit next year, or at least not so much as otherwise.

FALL POTATO PLANTING

In the first place, why plant? Farmers raised a bumper crop this year and retail prices should not be too high. Farmers' ceiling price is about $2.60 a hundred at his shipping point. But if you must plan, do it now and use Certified or "War Approved" seed only. Do not use market potatoes for planting purposes.

HARVESTING WINTER SQUASH

Banana, Hubbard, Table Queen, and other varities are now maturing in many gardens. Do not be in a hurry to harvest. The rind must be very hard & the squash should have stopped growing. Better delay until nearer frost, but be AHEAD of the frost. In the meantime, prolong their storage time by controlling squash bugs which puncture the rind. Resort to hand picking of adults and spraying with nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) or pyrethrum to get young stages. When harvesting cut the stems, handle carefully to avoid bruising, store in well ventilated, cool place not over two squashes deep.

TRANSPLANTING SPROUTING BROCCOLI

Sprouting broccoli is about the highest producer of vitamins of all garden crops. It is easy to grow, yields heavily— one planting will last 4 to 5 months, at least. Buy a dozen plants, set them out two feet apart, use plenty of fertilizer, and give one or more side dressings of nitrates during the growing season. Aphis (use nicotine sulphate) and cabbage worm are the most serious pests. Use calcium arsenate or cryolite dust for cabbage worm on young plants, stopping application as soon as edible heads begin to form.

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sent the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula at the convention.

chief of staff of the Philippine Army, and Col. Manuel Nieto, senior aide of the late President Que-

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Lontoc Passes Away..

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Hoy en la noche, el público que asiste al teatro "San Carlos" que regentea el Sr. Rutilo Galván en el brother, Leon Lontoc, resides. Roysary was held at Utter McKinley Mortuaries at 8:00 P. M. and was performed by Father Francis Hoza.

MRS. BETTE LONTOC

At a mass on Tuesday, the day of burial, at the Our Lady of Loreto Church, Father Hoza again performed the service interment at Holy Cross Cemetary. Mrs. Bette Lontoc, wife of the deceased was not able to come to Los Angeles because she is an expectant mother.

He is survived by his wife who is now in New York City, his younger brother, Leon Lontoc and his wife, Ann and daughter, Lenita.

Pall Bearers were Vicente Leuterio, Paul Beluso, Pete Galang, Jose Reyes, Conrad Laserna and Benny Rivera.

His wife sent a spray of gladiolas and wreath. His brother's family gave a blanket of gardenia. His neice, Lenita gave a mystery gardenia on his uncle's lapel with dedication, "With much love to my uncle, Pepe." His friends here gave beautiful flowers, fixed in all shape and form such as hearth, sprays and wreaths.

Honorary pall bearers were Mr. and Mrs. Nash Aranas; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Aquino; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reyes; Mrs. Helena Rapanut; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Laserna; and son; Mr. and Mrs Domingo Magame and family; Mr. Dick Belmonte; Frank Paiz; Virgil Lenning; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Perez; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cruz; Arturo Cruz; Joe Santiago; Wederico Bartolome; Claude ertumen; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Monosco and Mrs. Rose Madamba.

George Gershwin made a lady out of jazz.— Walter Damrosch.

He went out of business for a personnel reason.—R. H. Marks.

He's ghost written so many books half the writers in the country are haunted—Charlie Spivack.

THIS AND THAT 'ROUND TOWN

By TIT, TAT and TOE

Our August Pin-up girl is the demure Miss Bartholome (Dolores to you) who hails from Watts. Dolores is one of the few more beautiful mestiza's in Southern California. She took part in a poularity contest a few years ago and took her winning place as second. After the contest the lovely Miss Dolores disappeared from the weekly activities of the Community. People began to wonder... they missed that bright smile and dark eyes with their serene look. What has happened to her? Where is she? Did she get married??. All these questions were on the lips of all the friends and admirers. Well the answer is... Dolores has gone out for defense work. All her time is donated to Uncle Sam. She is doing her bit to help end this war... perhaps to bring back a friend, relative or even a lover. But we're sure of one thing.. she isn't married!! Well, what are you waiting for, Mister!!!

If you're walking down the street and you see this coming toward you, Beware! five feet four of lovely line... slim pair of legs which make it all combine... dark, sharp eyes with that haunting look, and the rest.... well it's something you can't find in a book!!!

Lenita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lontoc, who gave a mystery gardenia on her late uncle's lapel..

PIN-UP GIRL

Dolores Bartholome

Marshall Adriento of Delano claims he is still that way about the lovely Madeline Cuizon, but that he is dying to meet little Miss C.M. of L.A. How's about that!!!

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Congratulations to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Rubia who were married recently at the Civic Auditorium in Stockton. The new Mrs. Rubia was formerly Helen Nava, ex-queen of the town. Friends came from all parts of California to attend the occasion.

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Sgt. Sid Martinez, of the aircorps, spends ninety-nine percent of his week-end passes at the LVM cafe. Yes they do have good food there, don't they Sgt?, but what's the real reason!!!!

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ATTENTION to all Stockton girls! We have received several complaints from visitors to your fair city. Complaints concerning your "snoty hospitality" extended them. It seems you always decide that you don't like people before you know them!!! Come, some girls, being a little more friendlier will suit your disposition better as well as the disposition of others!!

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Another complaint! It seems as though a few 1st Street boys who work as Hollywood extras in the studios are getting swollen heads. They seem to think that just because they're extras, they don't have to speak to the rest of the Filipino population! A perfect example of these smug conceited persons in L. A. His hangout is the LVM cafe.

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The happiest couple in L.A. these days is the Rev. and Mrs. C. Coloma. Reason? They're expecting a visit from the stork soon.

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Have you noticed the chic little accent Nenita Maldonado has just recently acquired? We can't decide whether it's more like an English or Southern accent. Don't ask her where she picked it up, because the look she'll give you would put you six feet under!!

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Cute little L.M. of L.A. is really that way about Pvt. Bert Gonzales, and wants everybody to know it.

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The co-ed cutie Josephine Rapada recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday at her Hill St. home and it was a grand success. Because of the lack of men "Round Town" the party consisted mostly of girls. Among them were the Mrs. E. Maldonado, M. Tenedor, C. Alcala, P. Agustin, P. Ventura and the young Misses M. Jacobe, M. Cuizon, N. Maldonado and C. Montayre.

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Another party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Feria in honor of her brother Victor Feria of the navy. The party started at two oclock in the afternoon and ended until... who knows! Games were played and refreshments served. Later there was dancing, the music being furnished by a small band. All in all, it was a grand success.

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The cute Misses J. Celayas and M. Dagampat were the center of attraction at a recent Roma Hall dance. Tessie and a certain Mr. Someone were inseparable at the dance.

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Luise "Cookie" Santiago, the beauty from Vallejo, was recently seen at a Music Arts dance teaching all the jitterbugs to dance "Frisco style".

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To the lovelies Vanda Marie Palacio, Mildred High, Sally de Guzman, Dolores Bartholome, Angie Ngoho, and Delina Gersalia we dedicate this song, "Come out, come out wherever you are"!!

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Sgt. Rudy Miguel, now stationed at Hamilton Field, claims that he likes the personality of M.C. in more ways than one!! How long has this been going on!!

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Where we found our younger set this summer.

"Babe" Lastro in boot Camp Pendelton looking handsome and very happy.... "Tawa" Montayre, Caroline Alcala, and Carmen Fontes Jr. working swingshift at Goodrich.... stretch that rubber girls and keep those tanks coming.... Alice Fontes also doing her bit for defense at Kirkhill Rubber Co.,..... Jessie Celaya a steady worker at Douglas since '42.... Dolores Bartholome, Natalia Lopez, Vivian Alvarez, Duke Dagampat, Delina Gersalia, all doing their share for defense... . Marceline Jacobe doing her bit at the LVM cafe, while Madeline Cuizon is found keeping up morale on both fronts...

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The music Arts dance on the 13th of Aug. turned out to be a howling success with "Babe" Samson and "Cookie" Santiago waltzing cheek to cheek.... Gloria Lampras and Melanie Cuizon surrounded by the Army and navy.... Clarice Montayre teaching Francisco Lopez the art of the rhumba.... Leo Santiago and a certain someone dancing on clouds.. Paul Guerrero with his inevitable cigar.... Marceline Jacobe and Carmen Fontes looking as charming as always aporting around "dog tags" given to them by???? Your guess is as good as ours.... Jessie Celaya looking a dream in black.... by the way, Jessie, you gave your self away.. is it really Pete Braga? The bogie woogie step by Nita Maldonado was a combination of the rhumba, hula, waltz, Samba and tap dance.... can you figure it out???..... A certain GI giving "Mrs." Caroline Alcala the eye all night.... and everybody enjoying a successful evening

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The best way to solve your problem Frances Rubio is to go back to your former boss. After all, he is really nice.

NEWS VIA THE JUNGLE VINES OF NEW GUINEA

Finally we have a little information on what our boys are doing on Paradise Isle.... Pfc. Gene Celaya celebrated his army aniversary and birthday with a fiesta that was more or less of the mirage style with all the tropical trimmings.... Other birthdays celebrated were that of Lt. Wallace Castillo and Lt. Daniel Dizon.... best wishes are extended and here is hoping your wishes will come true... Sgt. Johnny Albano has suddenly switched his affections from J.C. to C.M..... Pfc. Alex Casanares, strange how boys enjoy themselves, takes to swinging from tree to tree in his spare time. Just don't get yourself hurt "Tarzan"... Sgt Al Sabado is really that way about J. R.... Sgt Paul Sanchez has finally confessed his feelings toward a certain L.A. Miss..... T-5 Rudy Alcala is all a dither because he lost his bracelet given to him by his wife Carole and has offered a reward for it.... Cpl. Alex Fabros has written a few of the girls in the city and asked them each if they could send him bathing trunks..... he should have a collection by now.. Cpl. Ernie Bautista can't forget "that girl"... Sgt. Moe Gemoya who is being trained by Lt. Dizon for the boxing tournament has already made a hit and is on his way to the top... keep up the good work, Moe, we're with you a hundred percent.... Something that we didn't know is that Cpl. Vince Catudio tied the knot before he left the states and more than one L.A. beauty was surprised! The lucky girl is a Frisco charmer, Grace.... We hear a certain bunch of "Calogs" doing some exploring on their own and always getting lost accidentaly on purpose and they wonder why officers get gray..... Pfc. Fred Soria tells us that his mascot origin and name unknown but something between a kangaroo and a bear who's name is Jessie, died sometime last month.... Sorry Freddy, better luck next time... Sgt. Raoul Bagood wonders where Madeline Cuizon kept herself while he was in the states... Cpl. Paul Tellano wants to know why SHE doesn't write..... and that's all for now, folks, more news next month.

Seeds to Feed The World

An American soldier in a prison camp in Germany may receive a packet of United States grown seed to enable him to grow his own vegetables.

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Disposal of Government-Owned Surplus Plant and Goods

C.E.D. STATEMENT ON NATIONAL POLICY

An optimistic attitude toward the postwar problems of disposing of government-owned surplus goods and war plants is expressed by the Committee for Economic Development in a Statement on National Policy issued by its Research Committee. Entitled "Postwar Employment and the Liquidation of War Production," this statement deals with (1) disposal of government-owend surplus goods, (2) disposal of government-owned industrial plants and facilities, (3) termination of war contracts.

In sounding a note of optimism, C.E.D. warns that "it will be idle to pretend that the liquidation of war production is not one of the most complicated tasks which the nation has had to face." Nevertheless, the statement asserts, the magnitudes of these problems do not justify a defeatist attitude, if prompt and coordinated plans are prepared in advance for handling them.

The C. E. D. statement is presented both as an expression of the views of the businessmen members of its Research Committee, and as a summary of the principal conclusions of a C. E. D. research study by Professor A. D. H. Kaplan, Dean of School of Business Administration, University of Denver, on leave. Dr. Kaplan's book, the result of more than a year of intensive study has been published by the McGraw Hill Book Company under the title "The Liquidation of War Production." It is the second in a series of research studies sponsored by the C. E. D. Research Commitee, of which Ralph E. Flanders is chairman.

DISPOSAL OF GOODS —"If the war should end tomorrow", C. E. D. estimates, government-owned surplus goods would probably not exceed $60 billion. But from the point of view of business the problem is far smaller than this sum would indicate. Three quarters of the surplus stocks will be combat ordnance. Of the $15 billion that is merchantable, fully half will be located abroad. The remaining $6 or $7 million, only part of which is consumer goods, is equivalent in dollar magnitude to only 2 monthrs' normal retail sales. While there may be heavy over-supply in special lines, the great bulk of the stock can be disposed of without seriously interfering with the readadjustment of business to peacetime production, provided the disposal is carefully planed in advance and properly timed.

DISPOSAL OF PLANT —CED estimates that the government has invested $33 billion in plant and facilities during the emergency. But $17.5 billion of it represents military installations. Of the remaing $15.5 billion, perhaps half will consist of large surplus facilities in such lines as shipyards, aircraft, aluminum and magnesium. Probably not more than $5 billions, or about one-third of the total, can be readily converted into a net effective addition to the nation's peacetime plant. Since $5 billion represents only about two years of normal investment in plant expasion, the end of the war will fid us with no over-all excess plant capacity, apart from the lines mentioned, but rather under-equipped for full peacetime production.

Proper handling of government plants will constitute, C. E. D. says, a problem which will call for "daring busienss statesmanship." It will require great ingenuity in the con version of facilities to peacetime use and bold dismantling of many which cannot be converted. The problem of the plants which can be successfully converted should be solved preferably by outright sale to private operators, or else by long lease or by experimental "sliding-scale leases", according to circumstances.

CONTRACT TERMINATION-Of a possible $80 to $100 billion of uncompleted war contracts which would be outstanding "if the war should end tomorrow", C. E. D. estimates that total claims will not exceed a maximum of $10 billion and that the area of possible dispute between contractors and government will not exceed $1.5 billion. Urging the utmost speed in termination settlement, C. E. D. asserts that the cost to the nation of unnecessary delays, in terms of lost production and in morale of unemployed workers, could be vastly greater than any savings which might accrue to the government.

C. E. D. Research — In writing the research study on which the C. E. D. statement is based, Professor Kaplan had the benefit of continuing assistance of the C. E. D. Research Staff, headed by Professor Theodore O. Yntema, and of frequent day-long conferences with the outstanding social scientists of the TWELVE—Aquino Research Advisory Board and the businessmen of the Research Committee. Thus, as with all C. E. D. research studies, this report though representing Professor Kaplan's own findings and opinions, results from a blending of specialized knowledge and practical business experience.

Professor Kaplan's study can be purchased at or through any bookstore, but not from C. E. D. The C. E. D. Statement on National Policy can be obtained without charge from any of the 1907 local C. E. D's, the district office at 519 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, 14, Calif., or from the national office at 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Outstanding Points from the C.E. D. Statement on National Policy include:

1) A warning that "the success of the transition will depend in large measure upon the readiness of the private economic sectors of the nation—agriculture, business and labor —to sublimate their desires fo rtemporary advantage into the greater satisfaction of restoring the economy to a healthy and durable prosperity. The sacrifices of war will be futile if, having won victory in global warfare, we engage in an all-out struggle of economic interests on the home front as we go through the transition period."

2) Recommendation that the general objective guiding surplus disposal should be one of making the surplus goods available to consumers and other ultimate users on the widest possible scale.

3) Recommendation that the guiding policy in surplus disposal be one of making the surplus goods available to consumers and other ultimate users on the widest possible scale.

4) Insistence that disposal of surpluses, like disposal of plant, should be coordinated under a central government policy body.

5) Recommendation that equal opportunity be guaranteed to all businessmen bidding for government surplus stocks, with special consideration to small business and withsafeguards against acquisition of stocks for the furtherance of monopoly.

6) Recommendation that no merchantable stocks be frozen for long periods, but on the other hand that dumping and depression of prices be avoided by means of carefully timed disposal policies.

7) Recommendation that original cost price should not necessarily be rigidly adhered to in selling surpluses and plant, but, on the other hand, that prices should not be so low as to give certain businesses an unfair competitive advantage or to subsidize sub-marginal production after the war.

8) Warning that war production should in no case be continued merely to provide employment, and that civilian production should be planned in advance to take its place as quickly as possible.

9) Recommendation of early decision by military authorities as to which stand-by plants are to be retained against future emergencies.

10) Emphasis on the need of protecting small business in disposal of surplus stocks and plants, under policies which should be epressly laid down by Congress.

11) The statement that "a test of business patriotism and enlightened selfishness is still to come, in the willingness of American business to encourage some of its best talent to stay with the demobilization job in the service of the government until the reconversion has been substantially accomplished."

A soldier's grave doesn't indicate whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. —Walter Winchell

Can the Philippine Commissioner Cooperate With the Inter-Community Organization?

By ROQUE E. DE LA YSLA

Prompted doubtless by the desire of Filipino residents on the Pacific Coast to improve and elevate their present station in life, attempts were made to unify them into a body known as the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States. Is it not throwing cold water upon the hopes of those who adopted the Preamble of the constitution of this organization, that, instead of carrying out the intent and purpose of the resolutions adopted, most of the time is wasted in needless discussions. There are many very recommendable provisions in the said constitution, but nobody seems to care enough to take the trouble to make them work out, as intended by the farmers.

For instance, here we have the following phrase: "Organized Filipino Communities of the Western States functioning in cooperation with the Office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States", to an average Filipino, it means that local Filipino Communities were organized to cooperate with the Office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner and that, in return the Resident Commissioner will cooperate with them in solving their complicated problems, how ever his office seems to take a different view of the matter.

Since the Filipino Inter-Community Organization has been established the delegates representing 45 cities from the coast have met five times. The sixth conference is scheduled to be held from Sept. 11 to Sept. 14, 1944 at Fresno, and we hope that this time it will serve its real purpose, namely to renew friendship and exchange ideas; perhaps pass resolutions directly involving the Philippine Government-in-Exile.

Without the support and cooperation of every community the Sixth Annual Conferenee will be just another "big noise" in the passing parade of innocent public opinion. And cooperation does not just mean the election of officers and delegates it means a continued interest in the affairs of the community and plenty of action not only big talk.

Some civic minded Filipino leaders blame the Goverment officials in Washington and specifically the Resident Commissioner who according to the constitution is the official advisor of the Inter-Community Organization, for giving so much advice and promises that, at times, his office finds itself powerless to act.

In order not to bungle this Sixth Annual Conference, the proper thing to do is to get a concise and simple outline from the Resident Commissioner as to how far he is willing and able to cooperate on the following subjects mentioned in the preamble of the Constitution of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization:

1. To protect the interests of the Filipinos on the Cosat;
2. To develop their cultural and national solidarity;
3. To improve the
   a. social
   b. economic and
   c. educational standing;
4. To promote a better relationship beweten Filipinos and Americans and other nationalities; and
5. To find solutions to problems affecting general public welfare.

P. I. Rehabilitation Commission

President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines designated Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance, as Chairman of the Filipino group in the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission and appointed the following new members to fill vacancies in the Commission as a result of his recent reorganization of the Philippine Government:

Dr. Arturo B. Rotor, Secretary to the President;

Colonel Mariano A. Eraña, Judge Advocate General of the Army of the Philippines in charge of the Department of Justice, Labor and Welfare;

Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, former President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the Philippines

Ismael Mathay, Budget and Finance Commissioner.

Mrs. Lim's appointment marks the first time that a Filipino woman has been appointed to an important commission.

The first meeting of the Commission, composed of nine Americans and nine Filipinos, was held on July 24, at which time these ten appointees of the late President Quezon were present. Senator Millard E. Tydings was elected Chairman of the Commission.

With President Osmena's appoint ments, the Commission is now complete and plans are under way for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the Philippines.

Following is complete membership of Filipino Rehabilitation Com mission:

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Colonel Manuel Nieto, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce;
Dr. Arturo B. Rotor;
Colonel Alejandro Melchor, Under-Secretary of National Defense;
Colonel Mariano A. Eraña;
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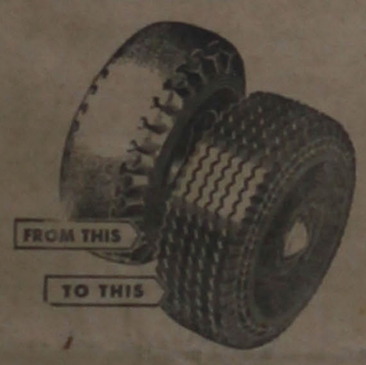

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Reduction in livestock numbers and good crops of barley in California and grain sorghums in Texas make for a better feed situation for California producers, was the report of Gail McDowell, a member of the State-War Board feed committee, to the Los Angeles county Farm Bureau's Dairymen's Department.

Mr. McDowell, who is a prominent dairyman and feed man, also stated that because of the short crops of flax and cotton, oil meals would remain in a tight situation. It was his beliefe, however, that because of the reduction in poultry and hogs dairymen would be able to obtain the necessary amount of protein to maintain milk production.

C. V. Castle, farm advisor in Los Angeles county, representing the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, reported that in spite of the reduction in livestock numbers California will need to bring in over 800,000 tons of feed grains. Some of this grain will be brought in from Australia and Argentina, but most of it will have to come in from other states by rail and its movement may be hindered by transportation difficulties.

Southern California Farm Leaders Meet

Representative farmers from the eight southern California counties will meet at Baldwin Park Grammar School on Saturday, August 12, at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the many problems of agriculture, according to C. V. Castle, Los Angeles county farm advisor, representing the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

This meeting is a joint meeting of regions one and two of the California Farm Bureau Federation held in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture.

As a feature of the general meeting, commodity groups will meet to discuss their particular problems.

The livestock department will feature a discussion of disease prevention in hogs and will be addressed by Dr. Boynton of the University of California, and Dr. White of the State Department of Agriculture. There has been such a rapid decrease in the California swine population due to unfavorable prices that a shortage in feeder pigs seems imminent.

Growers of subtropical fruit, poultrymen, field crop growers, and dairymen will hold commodity meetings.

The dairymen will hold an important meeting and will discuss postwar plans that are vital to the industry.

In the afternoon all groups will be addressed by Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and Bert L. Smith, secretary of the organization.

What About Farming

By ROSITA C. ANCHETA

Do you dream of owning a farm after the war? A little hide-away

ROSITA C. ANCHETA

you will have your own milk and butter, eggs and poultry, meat and vegetables? A place where you can settle down to enjoy life and make a comfortable living besides?

If you have such plans, take this little advice—don't go farming unless you're prepared to face long, back-breaking, hours of work and low prices. Maybe you think, "why should anyone be taking advice from a 16 year old inexperienced girl?" Well, all I can say is that my father had all the experiences in farming, twenty-two years of experience in farming.

Every second person you meet talks of putting all his savings into a little farm after the war. The trouble is that they imagine that farming will be a much more profitable business than it is during the war years, but I've learned differently, the Department of Agriculture states, that no power can prevent prices from lowering once we return to normal conditions.

I guess all farmers know that farming is, and always has been, a gamble. Those who would buy a farm for security must realize that the security is there only if they get good crops and good prices. You might get a total crop failure for three years in succession. You may put your seed in the ground and it may rot there through too much moisture. Or it may come up and die from lack of water. When you do get a good crop the price may drop to the bottom. All farmers have to know and accept these hazards.

So, again I says don't go farming unless you're prepared to face long, back-breaking hours of work.

(Editors Note: Rosita Ancheta hails from Narvacan, Ilocos, SUR, Philippines. She is a Junior high school student.

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During May, latest month for which totals are available, mancourses completed under West Coast aircraft industry sponsorship totaled 735,418, highest monthly total of the year. While those enrolled in the courses primarily are airframe company workers, the figures also inculde personnel of the U. S. and Allied air forces, such as mechanics, trained in the maintenance of West Coast company warplanes.

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Houser on Campaign Tour

Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, candidate for United States Senator at the Nov. 7 election, this week opened his final campaign tour of California with a schedule which will carry him into at least 54 of the State's 57 counties.

"I want to meet the people in every community and every county in California and talk to them frankly about their problems with the Federal government," Houser said.

"I know some of those problems are complex and provide issues which can only be settled in the Congress and in the Senate of the United States. With many of these problems I am already familiar because of my three term experience in the State Legislature. I know, for instance, of the great need for adequate water supply in the Central Valley, the threat which hange over Southern California of losing a part of its precious water supply through the negligence of the incumbent junior Senator, and the need for flood control in various sections of the State.

"But there are other local issues about which I want to consult with the people in those communities. They must have hard working representation in Washington if their local problems are to be solved, and I intend to give that kind of representation if elected in November."

The first week of Houser's tour takes him through the counties of Inyo, Mono, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer and Nevada.

There's nothing new under the sun. Writing on a clay tablet dug up at ancient Ur, when translated, tells about a mother complaining how her daughter stays out too late at night.—Montreal Herald.

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L. A. Motorists Face "Hard Facts"

"Hard facts" staring every Los Angeles motorist in the face were cited recently by the City War Council's transportation committee as urgent reasons why car owners should get into car-sharing pools immediately.

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1. Gasoline shortage. Though total production of gasoline on the Pacific Coast during June was very high at 298,000 barrels daily, total demand was even higher at 352,000 barrels per day. This meant dipping into reserve supplies for the deficit of 54,000 barrels per day and thus seriously reducing the Coast's reserve.

2. Automobile shortage. Cars are wearing out and being junked at a reported rate of five thousand per day throughout the nation.

3. The recently established OPA rule to meet these shortages requires applicants for B and C supplementary gas rations to show that they are in car-sharing pools, if they want gas for home-to-work driving.

To save their cars, gas, and tires, three or more motorists can get together and take turns in using each other's cars for getting to work, under the War Council's "Los Angeles plan" which aids drivers in forming such pools.

To get such help, a motorist need only fill out a simple car-sharing application, obtainable at ration boards, police stations, movie theaters, and War Council offices.

Safety at Home

During farm safety week just past, emphasis was placed on 20,000 accidental deaths of farm people in 1943. Mrs. Margaret Todd home demonstration agent in Los Angeles county, representing the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, says 7,500 of these accidents, over a third of them, were in the farm home.

Fall accounter for 39 per cent of these home accidents, caused bby slippery rugs, broken linoleum, makeshif equipment used as step-ladders, food or water spilled on the floor and not wiped up, furniture misplaced in the room, rickety steps, or poorly lighted stairways, and other causes.

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State Senator Dillinger Endorses Frederick F. Houser

Friends of Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser believe he ran into a powerful omen of good luck during his current tour of the Mo-

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ther Lode counties of California in his campaign for United States Senator. He was introduced at a meeting in the courtroom of the Superior Court of Mono County by Judge Pat R. Parker, widely known jurist, in the following manner: "It was in this court room thirty years ago that I presented to a Mono County audience the first candidate for high office who visited this county. It was a candidate for Governor, Mayor James Rolph who was elected in the following November. I regarded it as a good omen that we now have a candidate for United States Senator who is visiting us and whom I am now presenting with the expectation that he too will be elected next November."

Endorsement of Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, by Democratic State Senator H. E. Dillinger of El Dorado County was announced from Houser's headquarters, following a wire from Placerville, where Houser visited recently on his campaign tour.

"I am of a different political faith than the Lieutenant Governor," Senator Dillinger said at a political rally there. "But this is no time to quibble about political parties when I observe the extravagance, waste and racketeering which is thriving while our young men are serving their country at war."

"I am sure if he were in the United States Senate now we would hear his voice raised against the waste and extravagance that surrounds us," Dillinger continued. "He will make as good a legislator in Washington as he has in California, I am sure."

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In Service

Aircraft workers in the armed services mounting.

To July 1, employes who left the Pacific Coast aircraft factories to join the armed services totaled 90,849. This figure includes 600 women.

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Post-War Dehydrated Foods Increase in Farm

Some dehydrated foods may have a chance of survival after the war, a survey of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicates.

Consumer acceptance of dehydrated farm products was checked among 450 housewives and families in Chicago. The survey was made primarily to test possible postwar outlets for dehydrated foods of the type onw being processed for military and lend-lease use.

Samples were delivered to housewives and interviewers called back in two weeks. Three-fourths of the housewives had already ehard of dehydrated foods and over half had used them. Their attitude was unusually favorable after testing the samples. Foods used in the survey were diced white potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, carrots, cranberries, milk, and eggs.

Mayor Bowron Dedicates Information Center

Enlarging Los Angeles' hospitality program for visitors in uniform, the City War Council's new Servicemen's Information Center opened and dedicated its new building in Pershing Square.

The new structure replaced a tent which has housed the Servicemen's information unit for the past three months, and made available newer and larger facilities to help visiting servicemen and women.

The building was dedicated by Mayor Bowron, chairman of the City War Council and high ranking Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, in the presence of civic leaders and officials of the USO and other groups who aid servicemen.

In its new headquarters, the Information Center is expected to help thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines, as well as WACS, WAVES SPARS and women marines.

On their arrival in Los Angeles on leave or furlough, a stop at the Center will be the first move recommended to uniformed men and women unfamiliar with the city.

At the information building they will be able to make reservations for places to sleep, learn what entertainment is offered at USO clubs and other places of recreation, find out about transportation to all sections of the city, learn what points of interest there are to see, find out how to get in touch with friends, and generally discover what there is to see or do of interest to visitors wearing the uiform of Uncle Sam.

The Information Center is operated entirely by patriotic volunteers under the general supervision of Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, director of the City War Council's Volunteer Office. Mrs. Wesley La Fever is chairman of the center; Mrs. Frank Keelan is in charge of recruiting and training the volunteer staff and Mrs. Grace Clark heads the group of librarians and others who keep the information data up to the minute.

Aquino as a Candidate

The Committee of Gregorio Aquino for President of the Inter-Community Organization, believes that a man who has a good background will give a clean administration. The Committee through one of its spokesman, Rufino Gazmen, endorses the following records of Mr. Aquino.

1. Gregorio C. Aquino, graduate of the University of Utah, with Bachelor of Arts Degree in History

G. C. AQUINO

and Political Science. Academically he is fit for the office.

2. Gregorio C. Aquino, President of the Rising Sons of Naracan of America at Salinas for five successive terms at two years each. Those ten years of administration with or over his own folks reflect ceonfidence in a way towards mutual relationship of all.

3. Gregorio C. Aquino was President of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula. His administration was credited with "honorable mention" by Dr. Jose F. Imperial, Representative of the Office of the Resident Commissioner at San Francisco, in his reports directed to the Los Angeles Inter-Community convention in 1942. In this convention, Mr. Aquino was elected third Vice-President of the organization.

4. Gregorio C. Aquino was President of the Filipino Students' Club at Salinas with over forty college students.

5. Gregorio C. Aquino is the Editor of the Philippines Star Press. He is an Agent of the West Coast Life Insurance Co. His occupation fits him for President.

She returned his glances unopened —Ralph Osborn.

New Assistant Home Demonstration Agent For L. A. County

Announcement is made by C. V. Castle, farm advisor, of the appointment of Miss Gladys Gilpin, of Minensota to the position of assistant homedemonstration agent, Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. Miss Gilpin will be assigned to Los Angeles county to succeed Miss Dorothy Preston, who resigned the end of June to marry.

Miss Gilpin is a native of Minnesota. She earned her Bachelor's and Master's degree in home economics at the University of Minnesota. Her expeirnece includes several years as home economics teacher in rural communities with special emphasis on clothing courses. Returning to the Uniersity, she became a graduate assistant in home economics and later as instructor taught food classes for four years and trained students in demonstration methods. During the past two years she trained 70 to 80 University seniors to give caning demonstrations.

Miss Gilpin's appointment to the University staff was effective August 16. Two weeks will be spent at the state home demonstration headquarters at the University of California, Berkeley, before coming to the county.

Miss Gilpin will devote a major part of her time to 4-H Club work here in Los Angeles county', said Castle, adding that she will give the rest of the time to the home demonstration program with rural women. She is expected in the county about September 1st.

He looked at me as if I were a side dish that he hadn't ordered—Ring Lardner.

There is no such thing as getting ecu. At best you only become at odds.— Denver Post.

Barley Ceiling Price

A new ceiling price on barley of $1.256 at San Francisco and $2.58 at Los Angeles is announced by OPA. The ceiling prices are for bulk feed barely. Ceiling prices for other sections will be San Francisco or Los Angeles prices less freight. Malting or pearling grades can receive a premium. Cost of sacks may be added in the case of sacked grain.

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Importance of Early Planting of Fall and Winter Crops

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Planting Carrots for Fall and Winter Harvest

It is advisable to sow carrots for fall and winter harvest in early August throughout most of California. Plantings up to early September are satisfactory in southern California. Crops thus sown will provide a continuous supply of roots from November until the following April.

Germination of carrot seed is slow and is especially difficult during warm summer months. The ground surface should never dry out during the interval between seeding and first appearance of seedlings. Mixing a few radish seeds with carrot seeds may improve stands. The quick germinating radish seeds help to break the surface and serve to mark the row. The radish plants should be pulled as soon as the carrot esedings have appeared.

Sowing Cruciferous Crops Directly in the Garden

Satisfactory crops of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kale and kohlrabi may be grown from seedlings made the first week in August if the seed is sown in the ground where the plants are to mature. By such direct seeding the bother of transplanting and consequent set back to the plant are avoided. The seeds should be sown at two-inch intervals in rows two feet apart. When the young plants are three inches high, thin out the rows leaving sturdy, healthy, well spaced plants.

Thinning Plants in the Fall-Winter Garden

In order to secure a good stand of summer-sown crops it is often necessary to sow rather thickly. If seed germinates well following a thick sowing, seedlings will rapidly crowd each other. Thus, in order to obtain healthy plants of large size before the approach of cool weather, it is quite important to thin seedlings to proper distances when they are two or three inches high. Carrots, for instance, should be thinned at first to stand about one-half inch apart; alternate palnts can be harvested later when they reach finger size, leaving plants to grow to maturity one inch apart.

Endive and Whitloof Chicory

Endive and Whitloof Chicory, vegetables used raw in salads or cooked as greens, thrive under most conditions and are seldom bothered by insects or diseases. These crops should be planted in August for continuous fall and winter harvest. Seed them thinly in rows fifteen inches apart, and later thin seedlings of endive to a distance of eight to twelve inches, Chicory to three inches. Satisfactory varieties of endive include Green Curled, the familiar fringed leaved type of our markets, and Broad Leaved Batavian, the lesse rknown "Escarole."

Planting Chinese Cabbage for Fall Harvest

Chinese cabbage ranks with celery and cauliflower as one of the more difficult vegetables to grow to perfection. Recommended planting dates must be observed strictyl if this crop is to be grown successfully. In northern and central California, Chinese cabbage should be sown in early August. In southern California preferred dates are late August and early September. If oswn earlier than these dates, Chinese cabbage will produce heads of poor quality; later plantings develope seedstalks prematurely. Sow seed directly in the garden where plants are to mature, in rows at least twenty inches apart. Plants should be thinned to stand twelve inches apart in the row. Only heading varieties such as Wong Bok or Chihli should be grown.

Here It is: Sheriff's Show

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, as president of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Relief Association, has announced that the Association's Annual Show will be held at the Shrine Auditorium the nights of October 4 to 9.

"Our Association," said the Sheriff, "intends to give Los Angeles the best possible show featuring the finest professional acts. I have been informed by Chief Clem Peoples, chairman of the Show Committee, that the Association will present Abbott and Costello, motion pictures and radio starts, in 'Hollywood Varieties'. The complete program will be announced later.

"Members of our Association feel that in presenting the Annual Show they are not only offering the citizens of Los Angeles the finest in entertainment but also a worthy cause, for any profit derived from the Show is used solely for the relief of ill and disabled employees and the families of deceased employees of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office and the Los Angeles City Marshal's Office. All necessary activities in connection with the show are performed by members on their own time and no expense is borne by Los Angeles County taxpayers.

"Tickets are $1.25 for General Admmission, Reserved Seats $2.50, children under 12 years, 55c. Tickets are on sale at all Sheriff's Stations throughout the County; the Hall of Justice, Temple & Broadway, Los Angeles; and the Los Angeles City Marshal's Office, 330 North Broadway."

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The Late President of the Philippines

It is now twenty seven days since the greatest Filipino leader passed away. "In death there is rest," said Rizal in his poem, "My Last Farewell." In the last words of Rizal the late President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines is now resting from his labors for he has labored hard for the exaltation and elevation of the Filipino race.

"Manuel Quezon's death will be a great shock to the people of the Philippines who so keenly anticipated his return to Manila. He was the very apotheosis of the aspirations of Filipinos for the higher things of life. A great liberal, his fame and glory will increase as his policies gradually approach fruition," remarked General Douglas MacArthur about the death of his long-time friend and associate, "I mourn him."

For the last thirty years, the late President was the accepted leader of the Filipinos. No man of the world today has ever maintained such length of leadership and yet loved by the greatest majority of his people. That is the highest tribute that a nation can give to its leader. HE WAS A FEARLESS FIGHTER FOR PHILIPPINE FREEDOM; FOR FREEDOM OF THE FILIPINOS WAS IN HIS HEART. His friends as well as his enemies in the fields of politics have always respected the noble-minded Quezon because of his clear vision.

He was a quick thinker and was always ready to give his decision or judgement with regards to Philippine national policy whenever a crisis arises. Every decision he made with regards to foreign and domestic policy of the Philippines was always accepted by the greatest majority of the Filipinos. This signified the fact that the idol of the Filipinos had always used his sound, perfect and faultless judgment.

"The story of Manuel L. Quezon's life is the story of a people who love freedom and are ready to sacrifice for it. He is not really dead. He lives in the heart of eighteen million Filipinos, and in that of every man who loves freedom," said President Osmeña who knew the most about the late President in the fields of Philippine politics. Yes, the name of Manuel L. Quezon will never die. It remains in the heart of every Filipino who loves freedom from generation to generation until the world is no more.

High Official's Comments of the Late President Quezon

OSMEÑA PRAISES QUEZON IN NATION WIDE RADIO BROADCAST

Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines, in his first broadcast after taking the presidential oath of office paid fitting tribute to his life-long friend, the late President Manuel L. Quezon. President Osmena, speaking on the March of Time program Thursday, August 3, over the National Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast hook-up, said: "The story of Manuel L. Quezon's life is the story of a people who love freedom and are ready to sacrifice for it. He is not really dead," the President continued. **He lives in the heart of eighteen million Filipinos, and in that of every man who loves freedom."**

Full text of President Osmena's broadcast follows:

"Manuel L. Quezon's fighting heart ceased to beat at 10:05 last Tuesday morning. He died in Saranac Lake, New York after a gallant fight against a pulmonary disease that had been sapping his vitality away these many years. Courageous to the end, he spoke the night before of how he would return to his beloved Philippines. His optimism was enhanced by the landings on Numfoor Island six hundred miles from the Philippines and the attacks on Halmahera and Palau by forces under General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.

"The story of Manuel L. Quezon's life is the story of a people who love freedom and are ready to sacrifice for it. It is also the story of Filipino loyalty to America and the ideals for which America stands. Quezon rose in popular esteem and received more evidences of his people's confidence and trust than any countryman of his as he grew to be more and more the symbol of the Filipino struggle for independence. At the same time, he maintained his leadership because the Filipino nation knew he had an abiding faith in the sense of fairness and justice of the American people, and that when the crucial test came, his loyalty to America would not be found wanting.

"The test came in the First World War, when soon after America joined the war, Manuel L. Quezon, as President of the Senate, on behalf of his people offered to President Wilson a division of Filipinos, 25,000 strong, to fight for America on the battlefieds of Europe. The test came again in the second World War when after the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, he led his people to fight by the side of America, and he himself sick as he was, joined General MacArthur in Corregidor.

"It is realy a tragedy that we should lose him now. The forces of victory are on the march everywhere, in Normandy, in Poland, in Italy; the German defenses are crumbling down and the United Nations are advancing on every front. In the Pacific, with Saipan and Tinian taken, with Guam practically in Ameircan hands, with the B-29's, America's superfortersses engaged in destroying Japanese production centers, with our beloved General MacArthur hammering at Japanese outposts three hundred miles off the Philippines, with the United States Navy in the Pacific converted into the most powerful fleet now sailing the seven seas, we are definitely on our way back to the Philippines. How tragic, indeed, that he whose every dream was to see the complete liberation of his country should pass away now when the dawn of freedom is about to break for his people!

"We will miss him, and in missing him, his memory will be our inspiration to continue in the path he has set out for us. He is not really dead. He lives in the heart of eighteen million Filipinos, and in that of every man who loves freedom. Another name has been added to the list of immortals—Manuel L. Quezon."

Pres. Osmeña's Proclamation

Sergio Osmeña, President of the Philippines, called the first meeting of his new cabinet and delivered his first address as President on Thursday, August 10. The President administered the oath of office to his Cabinet Members and addressed his Cabinet in the presence of officials and employees of the Commonwealth Government and American officials.

President Osmeña then issued Proclamation No. 2-W declaring August 19, 1944, the 66th birthday anniversary of the late President Quezon, a special public holiday.

Full text of Proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, President Quezon passed away on the first of this month at Saranac Lake, New York; and

WHEREAS, President Quezon had consecrated his life to the cause of our freedom; and

WHEREAS, August 19, 1944, will be the sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Manuel L. Quezon, first President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines; and

WHEREAS, it would be fitting and proper that a special public holiday be declared so that Filipinos everywhere may go to their churches to pray for our beloved leader and hold memorial services to honor his memory and extoll his character and public service;

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of section thirty of the Revised Administrative Code, I, SERGIO OSMENA, President of the Philippines, do hereby proclaim August 19, 1944, a special public holiday.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth of the Philippines to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, District of Columbia, this tenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, the ninth.

SERGIO OSMEñA
President of the Philippines

Funeral Services Of Manuel L. Quezon

The funeral services for the late President of the Phoilippines, His Excellency Manuel L. Quezon, was held at St. Matthews Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenue, on Friday, August 4, at 9 A.M.

The body of the late President arrived at Union Station at 4:25 P.M. Thursday where it was met by an Escort of Honor and conveyed to St. Matthews Cathedral where it lay in state until the funeral service. The Guard of Honor remained in attendance over night.

Mass was said by His Excellency, the Most. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. The cortege then proceeded under Metropolitan Police escort across Memorial Bridge where it was met by Army, Navy and Marine Escor of Honor. The casket was transferred to caisson and the cortege conducted to the crypt in Arlington National Cemetery for interment. There was a 19-gun salute and flags at half staff at the ceremony of interment. All flags flown from staffs under the jurisdiction of the Military District of Washington were flown at half staff from reeille until noon on the day of the funeral.

Presiden Roosevelt in his absence from the Capital designated Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King to represent him.

Following was the list of Honorary Pall Bearers:

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Hon. A. D. Williams, Former Director, Philippine Bureau of Public Works.
Col. Arthur Fisher, Former Director Philippine Bureau of Forestry.

10th Anniversary of P. I. Constitutional Convention Observed

Radio broadcast by Sergio Osmeño, Vice President of the Philipespines, on July 30, 1944, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the opening session in Manila of the Constitutional Convention that drafted the Constittution of the Philippines:

"To All Friends of Law and Order in the Americas, the Other United Nations and Elsewhere, Greetings:

"To My Countrymen Here, Hawaii and the Philippines, Mabuhay:

"July 30 is a memorable day in Philippnne history. On that day ten years ago the Filipino people through their duly elected delegates met in convention in Manila to draft their constitution. It was a momentous event, marking as it did not only the culmination of America's Philippine policy of self-government and freedom, but also the climax of the long and arduous struggle of the Filipino people for a free, responsible and constitutional government.

"During the Spanish regime, the Philippines was governed by special laws which were extended by Royal Decrees. Unlike Cuba and Puerto Rico, to which certain constitutional rights were eventually granted, the Philippines, despite repeated petitions and recommend-ations, was kept outside the protection of the Spanish Constitution. nly for short periods of time and at intervals was the Philippines represented in the Spanish Cortes.

"When the Filipino people, unheeded in their clamor for a representative government and frustrated in their every peaceful move for reforms, finally revolted against Spain, one of the first things they did after the Spanish power was overthrown was to give vent to their long cherished aspiration for a constitutional government. The result was the famed Malolos Constitution, the general outlines of which closely followed the Constitutions of Spain, Chile and Costa Rica. The Malolos Constitution, however, was shortlived, for, with the cession of the Philippines to the United States through the Treaty of Paris, the Filipinos passed under the soereignty of the United States.

"The Constitution of the United States did not allow the American flag to the Philippines. From the inception of American occupation, however, the United States proclaimed before the world that it was her purpose to act as trustee of the Filipino people - to educate, elevate and train them for self-government and freedom. Her policy was summed up in the historic phrase, 'The Philippines for the Filipinos.'

"In pursuance of such commitment, Congress passed various organic acts for the Government of the Philippines, bearing in mind as a paramount consideration the welfare of the Filipino people and their continuously increasing participation in the Government of their country. In 1902 it passed the Cooper Law, which provided a civil government coupled with the eventual establishment of a popular Assembly; in 1916 it passed the Jones Law, adding to the elective Assembly and elective Senate, thus vesting in the Filipino people the whole legislative power in the islands.

"But important as these two Organic Acts were and substantial as were the concessions involved, they did not represent the will of the Filipino people nor allow them to draft their own Organic Act. The momentous concession was to come later with the passage of the Tydings-McDuffie Act of 1934, granting independence to the Philippines, effective July 4, 1946, and authorizing the Filipino people to draft their own constitution.

"It was by virtue of this enabling act of Congress that the Filipino people, although not yet completely sovereign, met in convention to draft through their elected delegates the fundamental law of the land. These delegates met not by compulsion or fear, not under the pressure of war nor with the interference of an invading army, but freely and peacefully within the orderly processes of law and self-government. These processess started in 1901 when the civil government was established by Mr. Taft. They continued in 1907 when the Filipino people organized their first national Assembly, and expanded in 1916 with the establishment of their first elective Senate. Full development was reached in 1934 when the sovereign power granted to the Filipino people formal recognition of their right to be independent, set the date for independence and prescribed the constitutional processess leading to it. The result of the labors of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention is the present Constitution of the Philippines - a liberal and progressive constitution, embodying characteristics which are responsive to the demands of the changing times and conditions and in harmony with the exixsting civilization, traditions and ideals of the Filipino people. It represents the sovereign will of the people. Among the outstanding features of the constitution are a republican form of government, a bill of rights, an assertive legislative body, a strong executive and an independent judiciary.

"The Constitution of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, which will also be the Constitution of the independent Philippine Republic, is our supreme law in peace and in war. Its legal validity cannot be successfully contested even with the invasion of the homeland by the enemy. It was for that Constitution and for the principles for which it stands that the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor and of the Philippines faced the enemy and defied until death its overwhelming power. It is that Constitution that is keeping alive the faith of the Filipino people in their complete liberation and which will give the armed forces of victory the unstinted and overwhelming support of the people when our D-Day comes.

"With the forces of freedom advancing irresistibly on every war front, the enemy will soon be crushed. The Filipino people will be free again and with their free-will emerge triumphant and in full force and effect. And since this Constitution was made possible because of the good faith and magnanimity of the American people, it stands not only as a vivid expression of the gratitude of the Filipino nation but also as a lasting testimonial to the efficacy and success of the principles of democracy, liberty and justice."

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San Pedro Filipinos Mourn Pres. Quezon

San Pedro was the first Filipino community to act in respect of the late President Quezon. The Filipino community didn't wait the proclamation of the new President of the Philippines with regards to the death of the greatest Filipino leader. The Filipino community set aside August 2nd as the day of mourning of all Filipinos in that vicinity. All Filipino business were closed.

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Severe Loss to Filipinos

OSMENA DELIVERS SAD NEWS

It is with a deep sense of sorrow and personal loss that I must give the sad news of the passing away of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines. He died in Saranac Lake, N.Y. at 10:00 this morning, with Mrs. Quezon and his three children at his bedside.

President Quezon's death is a great loss to the freedom loving world. No chmapion of liberty fought for such a noble cause with more determination and against greater odds. His whole life was dedicated to the achievement of his people's freedom, and it is one of the sad paradoxes of fate that with the forces of victory fast approaching the Philippines, he should pass away now and be deprived of seeing the culmination of his labors - the freedom of his people.

To the Filipinos, President Quezon's demise is a severe blow. No man has received more tokens of a people's love and confidence than did Manuel L. Quezon at the hands of the Filipino people. His death will be taken in the Philippines as another terrible ordeal visited upon a nation already so sorely tried by a brutal invasion, and only Filipino courage and fortitude can blunt the poignant sorrow of so irreparable a loss.

Manuel L. Quezon was my dear and beloved friend. Our friendship has stood the test of all political differences and has remained throughout whole and unimpaired. My attachment to him was roted in that genuine friendship that has mellowed with the years into a real and abiding affection. He has gone to his reward, a valiant leader who will live forever in the hearts of his people. His memory will help me face the tasks that are ahead with the same patriotism with which he led us in our fight for freedom, and with the same devotion to the masses of our people which has characterized his administration as President of the Philippines.

SERGIO OSMENA,
Vice-Pres. of the Philippines

Hospitality to People in Uniform

To help in extending the hospitality of Los Angeles to visiting ment and women in uniform, the City War Council's servicemen's information center in Pershipg Square will soon move into newer and larger quarters, it is announced.

A special building to house the busy information unit is nearing completition in the southwest corner of the park, facing Olive street, just north of 6th Street. Plans are being drawn up for the dedication of the building within the next few weeks.

While temporarily accommodated in a large tent, the information center, staffed entirely by volunteer workers, has rolled up an impressive service record in the short time since it began operation, according to Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, director of the City War Council's volunteer office, who has over-all supervision of the bureau.

Hundreds of servicemen and servicewomen every week have come to the center for guidance in finding places to sleep, entertainment, recreation, points of interest, means of transportation, and other helps. The servicemen had strange requests to make at times, such as asking for a place to take care of a pet kangaroo brought back from the Pacific war area. Many have asked about favorable spots from which rides could be thumbed back to camp.

In its new quarters the servicemen's information center will be able to take care of an increased number of uniformed visitors, and in addition will provide extra facilities such as a telephone room at which pay station calls may be made to friends or relatives when servicemen hit town.

Los Angeles residents are asked to remember the location of the servicemen's information center in Pershing Square so that they may refer uniformed visitors there to find the answers to their questions.

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Minute News

By ROBERT P. DE CORTEZ

NO WEDDING BELLS

The coming wedding of Mr. Paul P. Cortez I was about to announce was indefenitely postponed. His fiance Miss Eva Salazar of Del Norte, Colorado is duty bound to stay a while with her parents, since the only other child left with them has just been inducted in the Army, so he says.

Mr. Cortez has been the chef of the Danigars Cafe in Santa Ana for about four years; been in the service nine months and honorably discharged during this four years, and now the chef at the nationally famous Newport Harbor Pagth Club.

If you ask me I think he has found a new love somewhere in Santa Ana. I saw him the other day and he semed worried about something. I hope he comes out alright.

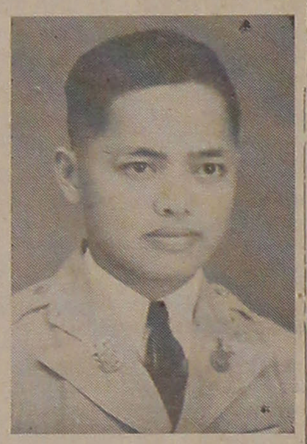
BABY SHOWER

Mary Sidney had her baby shower at 710 Temple Street. This shower was given by Mrs. Connie Sanchez, the former Miss Connie Pimental.

The occassion was celebrated successfully. There were many boys from the United States Navy besides some of the officers of the Police force and civilians who attended the shower.

Since the Lime House Orchestra were hired to attended the party, they decided to have a dance until about two o'clock in the morning of August 11, 1944.

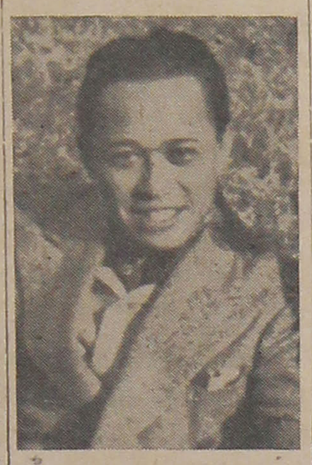
MISSING SINCE DEC. 7, 1941.



Lieut. Cosme P. Barnachea of the Engineering Corp has been missing since Dec. 7, 1941.

Lieut. Barnachea was formerly professor of the University of the Philippinese, teaching up courses in engineering and forestry. Also, he was a reserve officer of the Philippine Army.

When the sneaked attacked of the Japanese upon Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, he was commissioned as an officer to Cavite and then to Bataan and the Corrigidor. For over three months of hard fighting,



the Philippines fell into the hands of the ruthless enemy.

Believed the Lieut. is somewhere in an Island, Japs' concentration camp where American-Filipino soldiers are being guarded.

Let us hope for his coming back to us in the near future.

Mr. Dencio Olivares of the United States Navy visited practically all the important cities of the State of California when he was on forlough. He went to San Francisco and Oakland. Spending few days over there, he decided to go to stockton, passing through Salinas and Watsonville. From there he went to Fresno and vicinity and to Old L. A. where he spent most of his time in the United States.

Says the navy boy, "It was nice going places, but it costs so much especially if one wants plenty of good times." He believed that in Los Angeles is a lot better to spend the day, because there are more places for good times and so fort.

Cpl. Steve Cortez finally wrote to his brothers, relatives and friends. It's true that it took him for a long time to write.

All he says is, "Hello there? How is everybody? Tell'm I am fine and that I will write to all my friends as soon as I can. He thinks that in the Jungle of New Guinea is something that will remind him of the Mt. Province of the Philippines. There a lot of mosquitos who are so hospitable for the occassion.

According to some information, Mr. Ceferino Garcia, Boxer K. Champ, is back to the Stadium at Main Street between third and Fourth. It is believed that he is training so hard that in the near future we will see him in action in the ring.

Boys who went to Alaska for cannery work will probably be back by early September. We believed the boys made very good, yet there will be many of them who come home without. Reasons, nobody knows except their own kind; you know what I mean.

Boy drowned in the Echo Park Lake. According to informant, his death was accidental when he fell from a rowboat.

Robert C. Gonzales, 10 years of age of 952 Boston Street drowned and died.

The ten year old boy could not swim was taken from the water by two fire department rescue squads who worked on him for nearly two hours but in vain.

His parents came to the scene, believing in their heart their son is not dead.

Let us give our sympathy to the mourning parents.

Pfc. Agbayani is a member of the Tripple AAA, A. T. C. at Camp Ham, California. He was wishing of his transfer to either of the First and Second Filipino Infantry, but it was too late.

He missed his many friends who are now somewhere in New Guinea, but he hopes that someday the outfit he is in will be there too.

Pfc. Agbayni was seen in Los Angeles with his friends going places for enjoyment.

Mr. Eddie Burke de LaFuente neer did change. A very friendly, especially to strangers. As usual he is always in places of enjoyment. Tea Pot Inn is his favorite place to get special refreshment. Says the friendly youngman, "Life is o sweet and young, so why not have fun while we live." He was seen with Pauline Curtiz, a charming girl, with the exotic beauty.

In the heart of every Filipino People, they mourned for the death of their gallant leader, the President fo the Commonwealth Government, Hon. Manuel L. Quezon.

His body was buried in Arlington Cemetery temporarily. As soon as the Philippines will be taken back from the enemy, the Japs, his body Will be moved to the Philippines for his final resting peace.

Vice President Sergio Osmeña was sworn into office as President of the Philippine Commonwealth at 2:40 o'clock August 4, 1944.

Look who is here, Sgt. P. P. Columbo of the Btry. B. 365th "AAA" Sltí Bn. Camp Carson, Colorado. He was inducted from Pasadena. For almost two years in the Army, he loves the life of Uncle Sam's forces. He was also wishing that he should be with the boys, who are now so the Jungle of New Guinea.

A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin. —H.L.Mencken

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WILL SEE YOU NEXT ISSUE . . . BUY WAR BONDS TO LICK THE AXIS.

boys are all broke again or right now that they are making good wages?

sent the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula at the convention.

chief of staff of the Philippine Army, and Col. Manuel Nieto, senior aide of the late President Que-

Our Boys in Service

By PAMBRA NOTES

Well, here we are again to talk more about our boys overseas. This month we present our specialty group. They are known to us as the quite and shy type— but that's only in the beginning! After that-well, need we say more? Now for instance, there's ——— Cpl. Paul Tellano - a pleasant young man of Filipino and American heritage. Filipino on his Father's side and American on his mother's side. Most of his childhood was spent in Ventura, California until he moved to Chicago, Ill. which he now considers his stamping grounds. Believe it or not, but he was the childhood playmate of some of our Pambra girls. Namely, Madeline Cuizon, Caroline Alcala, and Marceline Jacobe. And guess what? He is not known to these girls as Paul but as "Dolly," an affectionate nickname which has stuck! Now he's somewhere in New Guinea with the rest of the CO. "A" boys of 2nd Filipino Infantry Battalion ready to fight for our American way of life. Good luck to you Paul or is it "Dolly?"

Sgt. Sammy Bautista who also belongs to CO. "A" is considered to have the besst hunk o' flesh in the 2nd Battalion. (Oh, those shouudrs!) Although he's quite and shy n the presence of women, they say he really knocks them over with hat slow grin of his. Above aver ge height of most Filipino's, he is aid to have made many a female head turn twice. It isn't every day hat we see a tall, nice-looking hunk f man — is it?

Another shy gentleman is Pvt. Robert Gonzales of CO. "B". Hailng from San Francisco, "Bert" (so e's called) finds his amusements n the gay atmosphere of a night lub. But since he changed from a weed suit for a kaki uniform, he ound little time for all that.

And now that he's "over there" e finds no time at all; But don't orry, Bert, when you come home e promise you — music! lights! nd above all, your hearts desire, IRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!!

Here's more soldiers who belong n the same category (literally peaking) as Sgt. Sammy Bautista —quite and shy in the presence of omen. We wonder tho'.

Pfc. Jose S. Mari of CO. "B" eems to be one of those quite, uite, soldiers. At least he seems so — at first! Tall, with an engaging rin — Coupled with a dimple, hat girl could resist all that? Another soldier in the "dimple" brigde is Cpl. Ernie Bautista of Co. A". Just like Pfc. Mari, Cpl. Bausta is tall and also has one of those hy grins which makes all the gals elp, "He's cute!". Cpl. Ray Urano of Co. "B". We can't decide hether he is naturally quite or if hat's his technique to get around he gals. He's tall and we hear is favorite song is "Long Ago and ar away." We wonder why? Oh es, his lucky number is "2". What ives Cpl. Ray?

Sgt. Paul Sanchez of Co. "A" night seem to be inconspicuous, but e stands out in class by himself. t must be because of the experience e's been through. He was one of he few persons to escape from Baaan before it fell in the hands of he enemy. Sgt. Sanchez is known o some of our Pambra members s the "Man in the Mirror". (If ou want to know why Sgt., write o us care of this newspaper.) He's hy, very polite, is a little above avrage height, is a smooth waltzer, ery popular with the younger geeration and his favorite line is, 'You remind me of my sister". ounds like a cute fella, doesn't he irls?

Well, here's where we must end ur little con-fab. We hope these entlemen are not blushing too trongly or get too conceited with ll this flattery we are heaping on hem. We really mean those bouquets we throw at you, boys —— ONEST!!!!

Farm Labor Housing

Farmers who had adequate housing and camping facilities for emergency farm labor, such as will be required to care for the walnut crop, will have much less difficulty securing recruits, says Carl J. Williams farm labor placement director for the Agricultural Extension Service farm labor office in Los Angeles County.

One simple thing which will help greatly in a suitable type of camp cookstove. Recent information he has received indicates that there are many steel ice-making cans which are useless as far as the ice manufacturers are concerned- worn out. These can be cut the long ways, reinforced across the bottom, fitted with a stack and makes a splendid emergency stove with a top 1 rinches wide by 3 feet long. Total cost of these units, according to Williams, should be but a few dollars. They will be found infinitely superior to the present motley array of old oil drums, tin cans, and other improvised stoves.

Bachelors Club Honors Consuelo Gacer

The Filipino Bachelors Club of San Francisco gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Consuelo Gacer of Lodi, California, on the 5th of this month, the eve of her birthday Miss Gacer is the muse of the said club.

CONSUELO GACER

It was a colorful affair. Commander Carmelo L. Manzano, of the Coast Guard entertained the crowd by telling his adventures. The Coed from the College of the Pacific also entertained her guests by singing some Filipino songs.

Among those present in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Alfafara, uncle and Aunt of Miss Gacer; Mrs. Naty Runis, her mother; Dr. Jose F. Imperial and Dr. Roman Ubaldo, both of the Western Division of the Filipino Nationals Division; Mrs. Maria Batoon; Mr. Fred Carino, President of the Filipino Community of San Francisco; Mr. Nick Nicolas, President elect, and Mr. J. Dulay, past Presidevnt.

Y O U Help Save Paper

Because of the vast amount of paper of all kinds being shipped out of the country, there is an increasing shortage of paper and paper products. Two thirds of all the paper which goes out to the public every month must be returned to the mills in order that sufficiient cartons may be manufactured the balance of this year. You, the citizens, are being urged to conserve all such materials. Do not burn these valuable articles. An appeal to the housewives is being made for these most needed things to help the boys "Over There" win their way to victory.

The Salvation Army is now collecting Newspapers, magazines, flattened cartons and rags, as well as old files and records,, according to Brigadier Sydney L. Cooke, in charge of the salvage collection work in this area. They are doing their utmost to carry on their regular work of caring for the aged, indigent and handicapped and, at the same time, aid in every way possible with the war effort. The Salvation Army is operating 32 trucks in Los Angeles constantly, picking up salvage materials of all kinds. Much of this material, such as paper and rags, goes directly into the war effort.

In addition to the above, household furniture and other household articles arealsao needed to pprovide employment for the handicapped persons who are cared for at the Men's Social Service Center. All articles are repaired and reconditioned in the workshops at the Center.

Brigadier Cook requests that you call MAdison 7775, and the Red Shield truck will pick up donations.

Duke Ellington's descriptive language: a light haired beauty "butterscotch blonde"; crowded streets- "a well-dressed jungle"; trains — "rhythm on wheels"; dotted tie— "polka-dot polonnaise"; an anaemic man—"tapioca tarzan".

A Birthday Party

By C. MONTAYRE

Celebrated this month at the home of Mrs. Gloria Dagampat was the birthday of her daughter, Walene. This was Walene's first birthday, and we would like to take this opportunity to wish her many, many more happy birthdays to come. Although the very proud father, Cpl. Walter Dagampat, wasn't able to attend, we know all his thoughts were with her on this special occasion. A buffet luncheon was served and ended with the beautiful birthday cake and of course with ice cream. Among those present were Miss Mildred High, Mrs. Daling Dubin with her daughter Pamela of Long Beach, Mrs. Mary Ventura and her daughter Nancy, Mrs. Thelma Ramirez accompanied by her three children, Misses Madeline and Arline Cuizon and Mrs. Carole Alcala, Leimoni Dagampat accompanied by her brothers and nephey, Mrs. Meding Tenedor and Miss Marceline Jacobe. A grand time was certainly had by all.

During a blizzard on New York's lower East Side, someone started yelling "Hitler! Hitler!" People rushed out to see what was going on. They found a pushcart peddler causing the commotion. A cop asked: "What are you shouting Hitler for?' "I yelled apples", answered the peddler, "who would come out on a day like this?"—Our Paper.

Who's Who in the Fields of Filipino Politics on the Pacific Coast

By SEVERINO RUSTE

The Filipino Inter-Community Convention is about here. Filipino leaders are in full blossom now. They are anxixous to take action that promises unusual success for the F.I.C.O.W.S. in the days to come. With unbias to any one and with due respect to all leaders mention, let us examine them carefully.

Mr. Trinidad Rojo, the brilliant President of the CIO of Seattle is noted for his many outstanding articles in the social field, As a CIO leader, he leads his fellow workers wisely. A master of his own field and a fine gentleman. Since the passing of the late Hon. Francisco Varona, Mr. Rojo has ceased to play any important part in the Inter-Community Conventions. Why? Only this gentleman can supply the answer.

Let us pay a visit with Mr. Antonio Gonzalez, the President of the F. I. C. O. W. S. Better still let us say hello. After all we know him as a President. Mr. Gonzales is hold ing a responsible position. By the way he is a good leader? His accomplishment as a President would clarify the issue.

I think we all know by now who is that young newspaper man of the Philippines Star Press. Mr. Gregorio C. Aquino has laid his cards on the table. I personally believe Mr. Aquino is serious about replacing Mr. Gonzalez. Well Tony, George is a good friend of yours.

We cannot just past Dr. Macario Bautista, the President of the FilipinoCommunity of Stockton. I have heard he is a very nice and an efficient man of his profession. Let us say no more for Dr. Bautista for the present not interested in leading the Filipino Inter-Community Organization.

While we are in the city of Sctokton, it is only fair that we drop in to see Mr. Johnny Dionisio. An excellent writer this man. He can use his pen with precission of a clock. He has a sharp pen indeed.

What about Mr. Agustin Lopez of Oakland? As a treasurer of the F. I. C. O. W. S. he did a very good job. I wonder what he has in his mind now. Perhaps time will tell. I know he is a trustworthy Insurance Agent.

Is it true Mr. Francisco Lopez is about to enter the arena of politics? I know very little of him in politics although I know Mr. Lopez for a long time. It is news that Mr. Lopez is about to become interested in the activity of the Inter-Community Organization.

Perhaps we can enumerate several other fine gentlemen such as Mr. C. T. Alfafara, Mr. A. Cruz who has just declared his candidacy for President. Mr. M. Insigne, the wise man of Vallejo, Mr. J. Sarmiento and many others that are quite known to you which I need not speak of them.

Let us now examine what type of leader we are really looking for and for what type of work. Or what do we, the delegates expect of a leader of our choice.

Filipino leaders throughout the United States have not forgotten that in one of these days will be borned a Filipino National Organization. A product of combine participation of Filipino Inter-Community Organizations. Today we have the Western States Inter-Community. If we are successful, the Southern States may also form a Filipino Inter-Community Organization Likewise the Eastern States will do the same. Once in three years or at any time agreed by these regional Inter-Community Organizations, a group of properly and carefully selected delegates will meet in a conference to form a National Organization for the Filipinos in the United States. With a national organization in function, we Filipios shall be strong and respected as members for an organized unit. This is the future outcome of all our efforts in building a strong Filipino Inter-Community Organization here in the West. An example to be expected to be followed by other areas in this main land. Therefore the type of leader we are looking for which we have not yet found is that leader with a clear vision and with sincere conviction that he takes the oath of office as President of the Inter-Community Organization and of the other offices of this organization with one determination only— the complete unification of our people here on the West Coast. Who is that leader then? Let us ask them one question. Why do you wish to become the President of the F. I. C. O. W? Is it for political reason, for personal prestige, for social advantages or are you really sincere and willing to sacrifice time and money for a national unity of our people?

We are now entering the 6th convention. For the sake of achieving a national uity within our life time and for the best interest of our people, offer your leadership if you are really the man. By all means do not pretend. Time is valuable and life is so short. We have much to accomplish. Your honesty and sincerity in carrying this great purpose is a necessity. We wish you to be just that.

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Joint Birthday Party

A joint Birthday party was held in the camp of Mr. R. B. Sampayan, Jimmy Matias and Rufino Valdeez was held. An International atmosphere was present for the party was attended by Americans, Mexicans and Filipinos.

Philipine home cooking were served. After the dinner, there was a dance. Mr. Santos Aquino took charge of the program. It was during the party that a reporter learned that Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sampayan was visited by Mr. Stork, the baby boy, Maximo Sampayan.

Real Estate Values

Farm real estate values, as reflected by sales, increased three per cent in the four months ending July 1. The increase over July, 1943, is 15 per cent. Farmers bought approximately two-thirds of all tracts transferred.

Lots of folks git credit fer haain' personality when they're jist proud o' their teeth.—Tode Tuttle.

REFORM PARTY DEMANDS T. A. ROJO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Once more T. A. Rojo's progressive party drafted him to run for the presidency of UCAPAWA Local 7 of Seattle. He tried to persuade C. L. Camarillo to run for President to succeed him but the handsome dispatcher modestly refused, saying: "I do not want to be a general; I am satisfied to be a captain. When the Union was small and simple, I would not hesitate to run for the presidency, but now the Union has become bigger and more complex. We have three branches and we are launching organizational drives in Alaska and California.

FIGHT WITH BRAINS

"Gone are the days when the Union can be run merely by physical prowess or popularity. An ideal president of the Union must be a man of brains, character, and accomplishments, for he deals not only with our members, but with high representatives of the employers, various government agencies, and community leaders. He must be able to speak before meetings and conventions; he must be proficient in fact-finding, writing and organizing his ideas into systematized policies. He must have the perspicacity to grasp the problems of UCAPAWA Local 7, not only in the Seattle Headquarters, but also with a regional and national perspective.

SUCCESSFUL RECRUITING

"Let me cite just one type of work recruiting. When we recruited in California, President Rojo had to speak in war bond drives, programs and in meetings. He broadcasted the recruiting through the radio, through newspapers and through leaflets. He persuaded the Salmon industry to put advertisements on the screen of theatres where Philippine films were presented. He had to be in constant consultation with officers of the War Manpower Commission, OPA, Selective Service, Board of Priorities, etc. in coordination with Walter Fuehrer, Secretary of the Salmon Industry. He had to be on the alert, counterchecking local leaders who are opposed to our recruiting activities.

"I can tackle the physical phase of recruiting, but I can not do all the interviewing, public speaking, and writing needed. Even if we can recruit the men, if we can not get their release from the U. S. Employment Service, and their transportation for Seattle, physical recruiting is useless.

"If there were some shortcomings in our recruting program, it is not the fault of President Rojo. Very early in the year, he presented to the Union an adequate and effective program but some leaders of th Union and the Industry failed to keep up with his realistic analysis of the situation, and the U. S. Employment Service did not want to release for the Alaskan canenries, new men employed in agriculture unitl about the middle of June. In May and June there were bottlenecks in transportation. Many of our members reported that they were required to wait for reservations for one or two weeks. This discouraged many of them to come to Seattle.

"In spite of the difficulties however, our recruiting was regarded by ohn Cooter, Chief of the Food Administration, a division of the War Manpower Commission, as very successful. Of the 3,500 jobs in the Alaskan canneries, we were able to fill 3,221.

800 MORE JOBS

Let us not forget that the jobs in the Alaskan canneries this year are 800 more than those of last year and that a great percentage of our old members have joined the armed forces or are working in industries which pay more than the Salmon Industry. In the grape fields and in the asparagus farms, for instance, the boys can make $25.00 a day or more.

SOLVED SHORTAGE

"In view of the colossal global crisis and the fact that the U. S. government industries themselves are short of thousands of men, our shortage is phenomenally small. We have overcome it by making arrangements for the transportation of our members by planes from the Bristol Bay Canneries which operated and closed early, to the salmon canneries in South Alaska, where the season is late."

VETERAN LABOR LEADER

T. A. Rojo was President of the Union in 1939-1940. Trustee of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in 1940-1941. Before he became President of the Union, during dispatching days, there was disorder almost every day and the Union treasury was in the red to the tune of $10,000.00. His 1940-1941 administration handed to his successor — $13,000.00. Before T. A. Rojo entered the picture, the Union lights and telephone were frequently cut off. Due to unpaid bills and the Union had to pay $903.52 for unpaid taxes.

Now the Union is more powerful and prosperous than ever before, with an anual income come of $60,000.00. It has bought with cash, a three story building.

In 1942, T. A. Rojo was Secretary of the Union, succeeding his friend, I. I. Josue. In that year the members, by a landslide vote of over two to one, again gave him the presidency of UCAPAWA Local 7. Last year he was re-elected with a vote of almost three to one.

T .A. Rojo is a member of the War Labor Board Pannel of the Twelfth Regional District and is the Vice President of the Seattle CI-O Council. California leaders, who attended the Filipino National Convention held in Sacramento, remember T. A. Rojo as the technical adviser of the late Francisco Varona in 1938.

President Rojo was one of the drafters of the present constitution of UCAPAWA Local 7 and is preparing the new constitution of the Coastwise Local 7 which has branches in Portland, Stockton and San Francisco.

With such a record, it is no surprise that Donald Henderson, eloquent and scholarly General President of the United Cannery Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, paid T. A. Rojo a glowing tribute as a labor leader in one of his letters, and in a speech delivered at a labor conference held in Los Angeles, Feb. 5, 7 of this year.

For the Union, T. R. Rojo has shelved his researches, studies and books. If the Union membership did not draft him for labor work, he would have taken a Ph. D. Degree several years ago; for he had finished all credits required, except the thesis, for that high scholastic attainment. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta, American National honorary in Sociology. He is a holder of A. B. in comparative literature and M. A. in English a drama. He is the author of a bo let, entitled "Philippine Lang Problem", some dramas and m rous articles published in ne papers and magazines, such as ippines Free Press, Manila Grap El Comercio Osias' Filipino Fo Philippine Social Science Re Mid-Pacific Magazine, Socio and Social Research, etc.

SACRIFICED PROFESSIO

Since he became a labor le President Rojo is too busy to any work that measures up to productions of his pen before In 1937, for instance, the late P ident Quezon was so impressed T. A. Rojo's booklet on langu that he and Professor De V sent a radiogram to publisher E Rosario, asking permission to print the work in Manila for p lar distribution. In his scho book, entitled, The Philippines, seph Ralston Hayder, form Vice-Governor General of the P ippines, quotes Rojo's booklet tensively on page 593. Men of utre who know T. A. Rojo, m the fact that he has sacrificed s arship and literature for labor they regret to notice that his written and spoken, is inferior his style before he became a U President. Several times he wa to go back to his studies and searches but again and again overwhelming majority of his m bers demanded that he remain pilot the Union in the troubled ters of the unusual emergency are in.

Officially he wants to win in next general election of UCA WA Local 7, but privately he l to go back to scholarship and rature.

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Mrs. Gonzales Observes Birthday

On the 11th of this month, a party was given in honor of Mrs. Caridad Gonzales by her husband for her 36th birthday at the Gonzales' home at Carmel-by-the- Sea.

American and Filipino friends attended the enjoyable party. Among those presents were Mrs. M. Samson and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Harnisch; Mr. and Mrs. P. Macahilig and son, Berting; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Yeban; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gonzales; Miss Tomasine Sanchez of Monterey; Miss Ethel Mora, of Riverside, Calif., Mario Qoaquin; Salding Concepcion; Philip Concepcion; Pete Legaspi; Frank Marquez; Julian Crisustumo; Miss Lanny Reeves and G. C. Aquino.

More Feed

Reductions in livestock numbers this year have brougth the feed situation in line, according to reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Supply of corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums may total 125 million tons this year, the report states, which is 7 million tons less than in 1943. With the reduction in livestock numbers, supply of seed grains per grain-consuming animal in 1944-45 will be 0.84 ton per animal, about 9 per cent more than in 1943-44.

Rosie Mascardo Observes Birthday

Recently, Rosie Mascardo of Mountain View, sometimes called the singing bird of Mountain View observed her birthday with a dinner and dance at the Cervantes Hall, Mountain View, California.

The hostess thrilled her guests by singing the most recent popular songs. Dancing, of course, was the main feature of the evening. Close friends from San Jose, San Mateo and San Francisco attended the enjoyable party. Among them were Misses Pacita Todtod, Dolores Eslante and Lily Bacosa.

More Federal Communications Stations For War

Authorization has been received from the Federal Communications Commission for 136 "stations" or units of the war emergency radio service for Los Angeles, according to a report to the Los Angeles City War Council by Walter Matney, radio communications officer of the Citizens Defense Corps.

This is an increase of 114 units over the 22 previously authorized. They include fixed radio units in every police station, mobile units in automobiles and pack - type walkie-ktalkies.

In case of a serious emergency, whether due to enemy attack or to some other occurence such as the tragic explosion of two ammunition ships recently in Port Chicago, the volunteers operating WERS units will be ready for action if telephone lines and other means of regular communication are put out of action.

They will be able to establish communication by radio with either the nearest police station or the main control center.

Another use for the radio communications system will be to maintain contact between Los Angeles and adjoining cities in the event telephone and telegraph lines are destroyed linking up these communities.

More volunteers in the WERS are needed in Los Angeles right now, according to Matney, and anyone holding an FCC operator's license, amateur or commercial, is invited to apply for enlistment to Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 361 Marie Avenue, Los Angeles 42.

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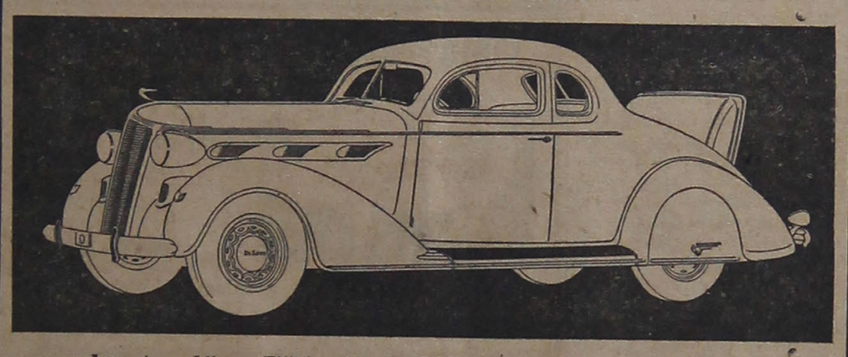

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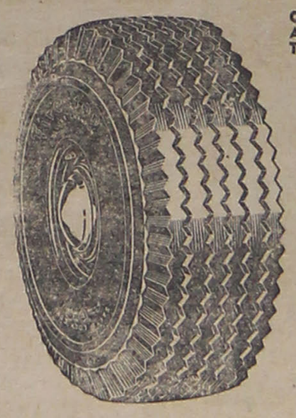

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Church Gives Picnic To Children

Recently the United Filipino Church of Salinas gave a picnic in honor of the children in that locality at the Snider Park. About two hundred adults and children attended the affair. Hot dogs, ice-cream and sodas were served. "It was like in the old days," an aged woman remarked.

The Women Circle of the church was responsible in the preparation of the picnic. The women of the church are really interested in the Cristian training of all Filipino children in that vicinity.

Birthday Party

George Rebudos, former Vice-President of the Filipino Community of Ventura County, had entertained his friends on his birthday recently at the Republic Restaurant, Salinas, California. The former Vice President is one of the most popular bachelors among Filipinos in Ventura County. Mr. Rebudos hails from Magsingal, Ilocos Spr, P. I.

The party was lively. Among those present were Joe Peralta, Frank Cariaga, Henry Osias, Tony Tomboc, Albert Valerio and Marian Ccuar.

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THE CASE OF THE FALA

By J. C. DIONISIO

In recent issues of the PHILIPPINE RECORD and the PHILIPPINES MAIL, there was published a letter addressed to me and signed by some members of the Federal Agricultural Laborers' Association (popularly known as FALA), which sought to inquire what happened to the organization.

I welcomed the publication of the letter because it gave me an opportunity to explain the circumstances which brought about the demise of the union, and at the same time put a stop to the whispering campaign initiated by people who aim to discredit me. That the intent of these people is malicious is only too obvious.

As I stated in my answer to the signers of the letter, I had written to the Western office of the American Federation of Labor, to which FALA was affiliated as Local No. 22496, referring the letter to them and asking them for advise. For the information of everyone, here is their reply:

San Francisco Office,
American Federation of Labor,
700 Golden Gate Building,
July 6, 1944

Mr. J. C. Dionisio,
239 S. El Dorado St.,
Stockton, California.

DEAR SIR:

I received your letter of June 19 with enclosures on the subject of the FALA organization. Your information to Messsrs. Molo, Toval, et al is generally correct. As the wokrers that came under the FALA's jurisdiction did not show sufficient interest in A. F. of L. organization and due to the fact that we had spent a considerable sum of money attempting to have a successful organization functioning for the welfare of those workers, this office had no alternative but to withdraw the charter some time ago. In withdrawing the charter, we also took over all the properties of the organization Therefore, at the present time, there is no FALA organization existing insofar as the American Federation of Labor is concerned.

If a sufficient number of the workers in your district are of a mind to re-establish an A. F. of L. organization, I will be glad to discuss the matter with a committee of those workers. While technically it requires only seven names to obtain a charter, it will be necessary, because of the unfavorable ending of the first A. F. of L. FALA, that I be reasonably well satisfied that a representative number of workers sincerely desire to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. If such interest is shown, this office will cooperate to the fullest extent. I hope this is the information you wish.

Sincerely,
(Sgd) DANIEL V. Flanagan,
Western Representative

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A vicious rumor has been circulated to the effect that the FALA was financially a strong organization when I took office as president in July, 1941; that it had "$8000 in the bank", etc. This is a damnable lie.

The truth is that the FALA was practically bankrupt when it affiliated with the AFL on November, 1940. In fact, the FALA would never have sought affiliation with a major labor group were it financially sound and the morale of its members high. But the reverse was true.

In July, 1940, when the FALA Local No. 1 was created in Stockton, the Central office had some $1500 in the bank. The local demanded half of the money. I do not have the exact figures but I believe the local got $700. Came November and the expensive celery strike which further drained the union's funds. Affiliation with the AFL was decided upon as a last resort.

Dr. Bautista was the FALA's president and continued to be its head until April, 1941.

The AFL financed the FALA from the time of affiliation until it took away the charter in September 1941, two months after I was elected president. It sent three Filipino organizers into the field during the asparagus season of 1941, paying their salaries and mileage allowances direct from the AFL headquarters in Washington. I believe that even now the FALA owes the AFL lawyer in San Francisco, Mr. Padway, some $500 for services rendered by the attorney in fighting the FALA cases against the celery growers in Terminous before the National Labor Relations Board.

Let me say here that no one has a monopoly on the ability to sling mud, either privately or in print. The only limits are decency and good taste, and of course the libel laws. There are many words in the dictionary or out of it which anyone can use to achieve a vile end. While I know that I am able to do this, I can say that I am not capable of it.

Therein lies the difference.....

A yawn is a silent shout.—G. K. Chesterton.

Production

West Coast aircraft industry emphasis on efficiency shows up nowhere more dramatically than in the employe productivity index.

In the 11 months ended June 30, 1944, production in the Pacific Coast airframe plants by weight of complete airplanes soared from 26,000,000 pounds in August, 1943, to 32,300,000 puonds for June, an increase of 24.23 per cent.

In the same period, employment dropped from 304,000 to 245,000, a decrease of 19.41 per cent.

Adding the two percentages provides a yardstick to measure the gain in employe productivity—an increase of 43.64 per cent.

(To provide a basis of accurate comparison in determining the index, all figures for the period covered were adjusted to a 26-day month.)

It happened just after the invasion . . .

The West Coast warplane companies were too busy in the weeks just after the invasion started to do any shouting, but it's of interest that during June the seven companies teamed in the Aircraft War Production Council — Boeing, Consolidated Vultee, Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop and Ryan—passed the 100,000 mark in warplane production, this figure being the combined output of all the company plants on the West Coast and in other states from the start of 1940.

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Turkey Prices

Ceiling prices for live and dressed turkeys have been raised by OPA to hasten the movement of turkeys for the armed services. The ceiling was raised one cent per pound on live birds, two cents per pound on dressed turkeys, effective July 20 and continuing through September. In October the ceiling raise will be one-half cent lower on live turkeys and one cent lower on dressed turkeys than the September price.

He was broke and loanly. —Richard H. Marks.

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August 20th was another big day for the Filipino Community of San Pedro at the CIO hall. It sponsored a picnic for the delegates to the Sixth Inter-Community Convention to be held at Fresno on September 11-14. About 500 attended the lively picnic.

There was a literary program. Rev. C. Coloma, pastor of the Filipino church in Los Angeles, led the prayer in respect to the late President Quezon. One of the Filipino nurses who was at the Mactan told of her experience at Bataan.

Pete Varona, President; Fermin Tobera, Vice President; Melecio Del Resma, Treasurer; and Conrado Allenegui, Secrtary were responsible for the affair. Mr. Tobera was the chairman of the program.

He is the type of radio comedian who can take a joke—from another comedian—Harry S. Donen.

Are You Looking For Ride-Sharers!

Many Los Angeles residents who have been driving from their homes to work with empty seats in their cars are suddenly beginning to scout around for ride-sharers, now that a new OPA requirement has gone into effect, the City War Council observes.

Effective Tuesday, August 1, OPA ration boards have begun requiring motorists to show that they are taking others along on their way to work.

Evidence of this must be shown at the time a car owner applies for his supplemental B or C mileage coupons.

Confronted with the necessity of finding ride-sharers, an increasing number of motorists are turning to the "Los Angeles Plan" which operates on the thesis, "Share-your-car and save-your car."

To enroll, all a car owner has to do is fill out a simple application form and send it to the War Council in the City Hall. The forms can be obtained at any ration board, police station, movie theatre, or War Council office.

The War Council's transportation committee takes on the job of helping drivers and ride-sharers to get acquainted with each other, and from then on, arrangements that are mutually satisfactory can be made.

With his car-sharing club thus formed, the motorist can go back to his ration board with satisfactory evidence that he has complied with the OPA's new requirement and is eligible for supplementary gas.

Overseas Christmas Mail

Mail is medicine. Don't delay its use for our armed forces. Their Christmas parcels and Christmas cards should be mailed as early as possible. Furnish our overseas personnel with medicine they appreciate Your mail. The post office department will accept overseas parcels for mailing from September 15t through October 15th. Be sure that all parcels meet the various postal requirements as to size, weight and careful wrapping. Christmas cards should be sent only as first class mail and are to be mailed during this period. Give them your zone number so your answers will not be delayed. Use V mail for personal correspondence. Be sure to address all parcels correctly, including the addresses on the inside wrapper as well as on the outside. Let's not disappoint our boys overseas by mailing either incorrectly or late.

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Lopez Comes Back From Campaign

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted by Francisco Lopez' headquarters.)

With a sweet smile adorning his happy countenance, Mr. Francisco A. Lopez, president of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles, editor and publisher of the Associated Filipino Press, and director-public relations officer of the Filipino U. S. O., NCCS unit, came back yesterday to his office in Los Angeles, from an 8-day's whirlwind trip up north, where he spend the said period campaigning as a candidate for the office of President of the Inter-Filipino Communities of the Western States — Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Lopez stated that he had entered the race for said office only a week ago, after having conferred with hundreds of his friends who urged him to run for the office.

Mr. Lopez further stated that he deeply admires the sterling qualities of all the candidates, his opponents, who are very popular. He believes in their respective platforms as announced. "However, none of the different candidates ever voiced anything regarding the WAYS AND MEANS of really and truly UNITING the diversified groups, with their many diversified ideas, which were, by nature, very conflicting," he also claimed.

SPEAKS DIALECTS

In a very clever manner, he has pointed out to many groups whom he met in his trip that through the facilities of a newspaper chain, and with the assistance of the American dailies, and American friends, and with the tactfulness and consistency of efforts, the time will come when most of the Filipinos realize the real value of UNITY, TOLERANCE and BETTER UNDERSTANDING among them.

Mr. Lopez never believes in clanishness. He speaks most of the dialects spoken of in different places in the Islands, and he can find his place and set at ease among any groups—Ilocanos, Visayans, Tagalogs, Moros or Igorots. And he can face any one, with a smile and reasons, of course, and discuss matters deliberately along the coures of dimplomacy and salesmanship.

Before high officials, military or governmental, and before audiences of Americans, he can comfortably hold himself, and present his views on behalf of his people. He has been doing that for years. He is of the executive type, a hard working polished gentleman, and a very experienced traveler. He has traveled extensively throughout the principal cities of the United States.

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In business for himself, for many years, and editing and publishing his newspaper for more than 15 consecutive years, and director of the Filipino U.S.O., the only Filipino employee on a national basis, and President of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles who undisputedly has put the Filipinos on the map of Southern California, and has also broken the records of his predecessors put together, we can bank on him as the rightful man for the office.

He is a hard working executive and never leaves the tihngs to be done by others, if he knows he could do it. He believes in ACTION, and he has proved it, too. He is a practical man, not a theorist.

Besides, he has a college education and he knows how to use it, too.

If we want a President, with EXPERIENCE, both in business, in dealing with all kinds of people, and knows how to get along with the masses (not only with a boisterous few), who is 100 per cent for our Government and that of the United States, and (most important of all), **the time to devote**, we have Mr. Francisco A. Lopez.

"My candidacy means SERVICE TO ALL,' says Mr. Lopez.

State Bond Issue For War Veterans

Complete support of the $20,000,000 State bond issue for assisting war veterans in the purchase of homes and farms is urged in a statement by Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser.

The bond issue was proposed at the last session of the State Legislature and will be submitted to the people for ratification at the same election in November at which Hauser's name will appear on the ballot as a candidate for United States Senator.

Houser, as a member of the State Legislature for three terms, has a record of supporting the Veterans' program. At the recent State convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Los Angeles, he addressed the delegates in support of the GI bill recently signed by the President.

The $30,000,000 bond issue was proposed by the legislature as a continuation of the home and farm program for war veterans which was started after the last war and administered with such success. It permits the purchase of property by war veterans with long term loans of State funds at low interest rates.

"California's returning service men and women should be given every encouragement in the purchase of homes and farms," Houser declared in his statement. "I believe thoroughly in stability of the home as the foundation of our American way of life, and I can see in the continuation of this program, great benefits to our veterans and to the State.

"I urge California voters to vote 'yes' on this bond issue proposed to them by the legislature."

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A boy needs a dad around, if it's only to recognize his elder's faults and find by comparison a pattern for his own living—T. S. Reinke in Field and Stream.

Can You Tell a Good Mellon?

Maturity of cantaloupes is well indicated by the appearance of a crack at the point where the stem is attached to the fruit. The melon should not be harvested before this crack completely encircle sthe stem attachment, the so-called "full-slip" stage, at which time a light tug will pull the stem free from the melon. Cantaloupes usually develop a strong flavor if allowed to lie in the garden long after they have reached this stage. The Japanese Melon, Persian, Casaba, and Cranshaw, from which melons the stem does not separate readily at any stage, develop a yellowish color and become somewhat soft at the blossom end when approaching maturity. Judging the ripeness of watermelons is more difficult, requiring considerable experience. When rapped with the knuckles early in the morning, a ripe watermelon usually resounds with a dull sound whereas a green melon produces a light or hollow sound.

Melons are of best quality when harvested early in the morning because they are more turgid at that time. If melons are not to be used immediately they should be stored in an icebox at 40° F.

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Francisco Aquino Lopez, candidate for the office of President Inter-Filipino Communities. Election will take place at the Sixth Annual Convention of the Western States, to be held in Fresno on September 11 to 14. Mr. Lopez is at present the President of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles, director of the Filipino U. S. O., NCCS UNIT, only Filipino employee on a national basis, and he is also the owner, editor and publisher of the Associated Filpino Press, devoted for the last 15 years, to the promotion of closer and better understanding between America and the Philippines.

(Editor's Note— The above article was submitted by Francisco A. Lopez' headquarters.)

"Old Gray Mare Dobbin and Molly

We've all heard the "old gray mare ain't what she used to be," and now comes C. V. Castle, farm advisor in Los Angeles county, representing the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, to tell us that old Dobbin and Molly are declining in numbers, too.

This decline has been going on for twenty-five years, he says with no indication that the end is in sight. Colt production is not sufficient to maintain the present horse and colt numbers.

Number of horses of all ages reached its peak in 1915. The number of farm horses is the smallest reported for any year since 1874.

Disappearance of work animals has become more pronounced since tractors became adapted to cultivating and other light work. Castle says a recetn report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, points out farmers relying on tractors produced 53 per cent of the nation's food last year. Further mechanization of farms seems likely.

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C. of C. crop Report Important to Consumer

LOS ANGELES. — While cool weather of July provided a topic of favorable conversation on the part of visitors from less favored aeras, it was a deterrent to some crops and harmless to others, according to the monthly crop report of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce.

Cool weather resulted in delay in maturing of cantaloupes, cucumbers, peppers and other hot weather crops, and may effect the yield, but crops such as green and dry lima beans, walnuts and citrus crops progressed nicely. The normal season for berries and sweet corn was extended.

Insect pests thrived and some crops have been seriously damaged, the report says, because of the impossibility of getting enough insecticides.

Fruit and nut crops will be heavier this year than last. Harvest periods are behind normal and the demand for oranges has exceeded the supply. Prices have been at OPA level except for the smaller sizes heavily discounted. Lemons were in strong demand most of the month, prices being at ceiling level except for smaller sizes.

Grapefruit demand was high and will increase, as this area becomes the only source. Prospects are that avocados will be light next year, and this year's crop is practically all harvested.

Walnuts will be plentiful and large. Harvest of early grapes has begun, "the crop looking exceptionally good and of normal size."

Apricot harvest was completed, being satisfactory. Large apple crops are in prospect while peach and pear crops "continue to look promising,"

Figs give "promise of excellent yield" but the olive crop for 1945 is reported as "very light."

"Most vegetabble crops made slow growth during the month. If normal harvest weather exists, however, good production is expected.

Tomatoes have been retarded by cool weather but this month will show substantial production.

Potato harvest is now under way in all but Kern County where it is completed. Harvest of cantaloupes and other melons in the Imperial Valley has ended, but begun in Kern and other Southern counties.

Planting of fall celery is under way but harvest of the local product in the Venice-Sawtelle area is over.

Carrot harvest will continue and cabbage is available "in limited quantities. Lima beans will be plentiful this month while bell peppers are in light supply.

Of the field crops, dry bean stocks are "reduced to the lowest levels in recent years." Despite cool weather the prospects are for a heavy crop.

Yields of flax in the Imperial Valley were high, while cotton 'enjoyed favorabe weather for the month." Acreage in the state is more than last year.

While the acreage is low, sugar beet yield promises to be high.

In livestock "general improvement was registered in the hog market." Receipts of cattle in the Los Angeles arket were the heaviest of the year.

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Hello! Westcoast:—

HELLO! FOLKS! out of sight for so lo you did not want to h anymore until today westcoast Insurance merly a Chicagoan, i of Porfirio G. Flande all the way from San Chicago to knock at ing busy hours to tell my friends from the hear from me. From I will give you what y take them as they c

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Selected Echo:—

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Difficulties:—

Difficulties are the side of progress and path of ambition. The men poor, the men vision and the under overcome them.

To other men, difficu steps on which they success. The men who by difficulty are legic son they have stoppe they do not have the brains to figure the

Because you have opposition is no sign t not go ahead. There a dozen ways around ev ly. Some one will ser viding you use your

I often hear how is making his way in l seem that he is doing But the fact remains makes his way entire sult of his own effort the would-be-successfu use his brains to the ability; must bestir give his capacity for chance to assert itself

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Wit and Humor:—

A busy life is the go ambition. There is n ter. The drawback is interested and happy passes to quickly.

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boys are all broke again or right now that they are making good wages?

sent the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula at the convention.

chief of staff of the Philippine Army, and Col. Manuel Nieto, senior aide of the late President Que-

Count Sforza Expected

Italian Embassy Reopening Eagerly Awaited

By ELIZABETH FORD

THE grandeur that was the Italian Embassy may be returning to Sixteenth Street Hill any day now. With the arrival in Washington—sometime in the near future—of Count Carlo Sforza as the first post-Mussolini envoy, the one-time land of the Caesars will be represented again by an Almanach de Gotha entry.

He follows, after a somewhat urdled interim, the equally reme de la creme ambassador, Prince Ascanio Colonna. Perhaps the parties at the Embassy won't be quite so gay, for Sforza s 73 and rather serious, but at east they will still be of coronet aliber.

Both Came From Fighting Families

Both the Sforzas and the Colonnas were fighting families, ousting their way through the Renaissance in fine style and urnishing all sorts of source material for reading that's interesting even today. Both clans requently changed sides and es-oused different causes. Unfortunately, the Colonnas in the wentieth Century picked a rong character by the name of enito.

Vittoria Colonna carried on a ng correspondence with Michelangelo. On the other hand, e Sforzas were patrons of ichaelangelo.

Carlo Sforza, of course, broke ith Mussolini in 1922. Up to at time, he had had fairly ear sailing. In 1919, he was aly's Minister at Peking; after at, at Belgrade. His governent sent him as a high comissioner to Turkey in 1918; he as back again in Rome in 1919 s undersecretary for foreign ffairs.

He became a senator, and om there went onto the job of inister of foreign affairs, conuing in the same until 1921.

Refusing to be charmed by e fact that Mussolini could ake the Italian trains run ght on time, he resigned when e Black Shirts puffed into wer. Up until the past few onths, he lived the life of a llant exile.

Diplomats Pack Kits For Aviation Parley

Many a diplomat is packing s kit for Chicago where the rst sessions of the Aviation nference coincide with the rst of November.

Thor Thors, Icelandic minisr, will be the chairman of his oup of delegates and the Norgian Ambassador, Wilhelm unthe de Morgenstierne, heads his. The Morgenstiernes ll entertain at a reception at e Embassy this afternoon for eir delegates. They include G. Raeder, commercial counlor of the Embassy in London d a member of the Royal Norgian Air Transport Board; nut Soemmer, also of the R.N.A.T. Board; and Major Alf Heum, chief of the division of civilian aviation in the Norwegian Ministry of Defense.

Venezuela's contingent has as its head man, Colonel J. deB. Celis Paredes, former minister of war and navy and former governor of Caracas. The other delegates are Dr. Francisco J. Sucre and Dr. Julio Blanco Ustariz. Already feted at a luncheon at the Venezuelan Embassy, they will arrive in Chicago via a brief trip to New York.

New Bolivian Envoy Expected Next Week

GENERALLY SPEAKING: Victor Andrade, the new Bolivian envoy who is expected to arrive in Washington next week, was here last when he attended the Labor Conference in Philadelphia. He has served in two cabinet posts—as minister of foreign affairs and as minister of labor . . . The Ambassador of Costa Rica, Francisco Gutierrez, is returning to his homeland for a brief visit. Going with him is Senora de Gutierrez, who plans to remain in Costa Rica for the winter . . . El Salvador has a new First Secretary. Roberto Castillo, who formerly held the same position at the legation in Guatemala . . . Home on a two weeks' vacation from his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is Durga Bajpai, son of the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai.

Masque Party Sunday Night

A gay celebration of Halloween at the United Nations Club is taking the form of a masquerade party at the clubhouse, to be given tomorrow evening, 8 to 12.

The entertainment committee consisting of Miss Suzana Garland, Miss Anita Ramirez, Miss Bonnie Farber, Misses Adelina and Argentina Copello, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Joaquin Meyer, Miss Marta Solano and Miss Elena Garcia, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Goodell, are planning for an attendance of 400 club members and their guests.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark will entertain 12 guests at dinner in the Flag Room.

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ATTRACTIVE OCTOBER BRIDE

Before her marriage on October 25 at St. Peter's Catholic Church to L. LeRoy Mazzullo jr., U.S.N.R., she was Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Byrne, of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mazzullo, also of Washington.

Caroline Schaller Bride of Corp. William Albert

The candlelight wedding of Miss Caroline Schaller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Schaller and the late Mr. Schaller, to Corp. William C. Albert, son of Mrs. Blanche Albert of Washington, took place on October 22, in the Brookland Methodist Church. Dr. S. Paul Schilling officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Ferd D. Schaller, and she wore a white satin and marquisette gown, with a finger-tip length veil. She carried her father's Bible and a white orchid. Palms and bouquets of white gladiolas and chrysanthemums formed an effective setting for the ceremony.

Mrs. Ferd Schaller wearing flame chiffon and carrying bronze flowers was the matron of honor. Miss Mary Schaller was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore peacock blue chiffon and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beatrice Coleman of Arlington and Miss Betty Marshall. They wore powder blue chiffon and carried pink flowers.

Mace H. Coleman of Arlington, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. William Straub, U.S.A., Theodore Barnett and Zeltan Begar of Laurel, Md.

After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Corporal and Mrs. Albert left on a short wedding trip. The bride wore a lavender suit with accessories to match.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Jennings Dickinson, to Joseph N. Magna jr., U.S.C.G., of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Dickinson is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of 1943, and is the fourth generation of her family to attend Mt. Holyoke. She is employed here in the research office of the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her mother, as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spends a great deal of her time in the Capital.

Newlyweds Plan Residence Here

Planning on making their home in Washington are Staff Sergt. James C. Williamson jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Williamson who are now on their wedding trip. Their marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Eckhardt October 18, with the Reverend Charles F. Phillips officiating.

Sea Victories Cheer Navy Day Dinner

With the news of sea victories in the Pacific, there was an additional reason for celebrating at the gala Navy Day dinner last evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Principal speakers of the occasion, were Assistant Secretary of War Patterson and Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of Naval Operations was the toastmaster, and Comdr. Barham R. Gary was chairman of the dinner committee.

Among the distinguished guests at the speakers' table were the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski; the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos; the Czechoslovakian Ambassador, Vladimir Hurban; Admiral Leahy; the Assistant Secretary for Air, Artemus Gates; Vice Admiral Land; the Secretary of Finance of the Philippines, Jaime Hernandez; the New Zealand Minister, Carl Berendsen; Admiral Hepburn, Rear Admiral Meyer Ranneft, Dutch Naval Attache; Capt. E. C. Sherwood, Canadian Naval Attache, and Capt. K. Osthy, Norwegian Naval Attache.

Still others among those at the speakers' table were Rear Admiral Van Keuren, Alan S. Watt, Australian counselor; Comdr. N. A. Skriagin of the Soviet Embassy; Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Major M. R. Blagojevich, of the Yugoslavian Embassy, and many more. The wives of those at the speakers' table were seated near-by.

Glimpsed at the dinner also were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour, Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa and scores of others prominent in diplomatic, official and residential circles.

The president of the District Council of the U. S. Navy League and Mrs. Bennett Crain entertained at cocktails before the dinner.

Mrs. Wyatt Fetes Group

Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at luncheon yesterday, at her home on Kalmia Road, honoring Mrs. Palmer Hoyt and Mrs. Roy A. Young of Boston, whose husband was formerly president of the Federal Reserve Board here.

Others present at the fete included Mrs. Carl Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand minister; Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Gambrill.

Also Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Seibert Stellwagen, Mrs. Michael Guba, Mrs. John Beatty and Mrs. A. Burks Summers.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Esther Thomas, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Thomas, to John F. Hickey jr., son of Mrs. Agnes R. Hickey, of Washington, and the late James F. Hickey.

These Charming People

By AUSTINE CASSINI

LEAVING tomorrow for California will be Mrs. Quezon, widow of the Philippine President, who would probably be alive today if he had gone to live in Arizona. If he had not considered it was his sacred duty to be as near as possible to Washington, at the disposal of this Government.

Mrs. Quezon wants to go to California because the climate is much like that of her beloved islands. More important, as she said herself, "In America it's the closest place — toward home."

Austine Cassini

Many times before her departure you could have seen her — a frail nun-like figure kneeling at her husband's tomb in Arlington. Praying for the day when she and he would sail into Manila Bay together. For that is what she plans.

How strange that the ex-president of the Philippines is temporarily buried in the crypt of the monument to the U. S. ship Maine. The sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor was the incident that started the Spanish-American war . . . which led eventually to the United States taking the Philippines away from Spain.

But even more unbelievable is the fact that Quezon is not buried alone. Beside him rests another leader, Ignace Paderewski, ex-premier of Poland.

There they wait . . . in silence side by side . . . One leader from across the Atlantic . . . one from the other side of the Pacific.

THE only time they ever met before they were laid down together in the same tomb on foreign soil was about eight years ago when they accidently crossed on the same steamer from Europe to the United States . . . The captain of the luxury liner, tickled to have them both aboard, gave a "presidential dinner" to honor them.

Afterwards the great Polish musician sat at the piano and played for the guests. Quezon leaned over him . . . "Mr. President," said Paderewski: "I'd like to close with your national anthem—but I don't know it. If you hum it I'll try to pick it up."

Shyly and shakily Quezon sang a few quavering notes and they both laughed—then improvising a little Paderewski burst into magnificent music . . . Great thrilling chords, and the whole room was drowned in sound . . . One of those moments when the whole audience feels as one man . . . To cheering and clapping the two took bows and with tears in his eyes Quezon told Paderewski: "It has never been played like that before—it never will be again!"

OVER at the Philippines Commonwealth Building on Massachusetts Avenue when they hear of hilarious celebration back home with the arrival of MacArthur they can't help automatically thinking: "It's the King of Leyte! He's putting on the celebration! Shouting welcome louder than any of the others!"

Though they are almost sure "The King" was tossed in a concentration camp by Japs they are more sure that "he must be on hand. No prison could hold him!"

The story of the fabulous "King of Leyte" is especially interesting now . . . The last time that Americans were fighting in the Philippines, during the Spanish-American War, the chieftain Aguinaldo first helped Americans and then fled to the hills and led the insurrection against them. He claimed that Admiral Dewey had double-crossed him first, that the Americans had promised freedom and instead wanted to take over . . . It took an army of 100,000 Americans three years to hunt down and capture the tricky chieftain.

WHEN the last gun had been laid down some of the U. S. soldiers decided to stay a while. . . . Some were interested in teaching the natives modern hygiene, malaria control, or otherwise educating them . . . Some stayed for adventure or for the pretty native girls . . . And many stayed to make their fortunes . . . like Judge Hausserman who became president of the largest gold mine in the islands . . . a mine which produced more gold than any other under the American flag.

But of all them the most romantic figure is the ex-doughboy, Walter Price, who became known as "the King of Leyte."

From his palatial home in Leyte he "ruled" benevolently though none the less majestically. Immensely rich from various industries, married to a native girl who bore him 11 children, he was much loved by all the people . . . No official visited his "domain" in the Philippines from anywhere in the world without sitting at least once to a grand banquet at his table, which seated well over 100 guests comfortably . . . His parties in Manila were so lavish the whole city would whisper, "The King of Leyte has come to town! Whoop-pee! Champagne and all-night celebration for everybody!" . . . He gathered guests in off the highways just for the pleasure of paying their checks.

DARK-HAIRED, six feet tall, Walter Price was 225 pounds of dynamic American . . . He looked like a king, lived like a king, and had made a king's fortune in his tropical paradise.

I wonder if any of our soldier boys will, when the liberation day is here, as he did after the Spanish-American War . . . stay on—and on—in that world where the dawn comes up like thunder . . . and the sunshines are almost endless.

If we don't make home seem the same happy prosperous place they left . . . who can blame them for wanting to become, perhaps, kings in Leyte, or even Brittany?

Heart Stab in Reno Court

By NANCY RANDOLPH

NEW YORK (N. Y. News) Oct. 27.—There was at least one bleeding heart in the courtroom when that much-married society beauty, Edna Mae Alexander Volck de Casasus Bulasky Bulasky obtained another divorce from Joseph Bulasky. According to reports from Reno, where the divorce was granted a few days ago, Edna's costume consisted of a white knitted sweater and skirt and big drops of "blood" dripping down to the hem of the skirt.

The costume was as dramatic as Edna Mae herself.

Edna, daughter of the former Baroness Sasse, was married the first time when she became the third wife of Adalbert George Volck. That was in Montclair, N. J., in 1921 when Edna was 16. Two years later Adalbert sued for divorce but nothing happened. He tried again in 1928 and finally obtained his divorce a year later.

Time passed somewhat hectically and in 1942, Joe and Edna were divodced in Tonopah, Nev. Two weeks later, Joe persuaded her he wasn't such a bad guy after all, and they were remarried at Las Vegas.

Society in the War Effort

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MRS. R. EWING THOMASON

NOTHER of the Capital's gracious ladies who puts her oulder to one of the countless eels that move the gigantic mainery of our co-ordinated war forts is Mrs. R. Ewing Thomson. Being wife of Representive Thomason of Texas is in elf a full-time job and everye who knows her counts her avorite and charming hostess.

But whenever possible and less something unforseen happns Mrs. Thomason spends ery Tuesday at the USO unge in the Union Station, d says that she enjoys it imensely. Even though the unge at best is run on a skelon staff, she says that the men work down there with illing hearts and helping nds on the varied duties that fall them in the course of a y.

Everything that can be done the comfort of the traveling s and daughters in the Servis taken care of, from sewon missing buttons and wly acquired chevrons and inia to the routine of checking ats and bags while their owners are out "seeing Washington." And as the name 'Lounge' suggests, some are just made comfortable while they rest between trains.

Having a son and a son-in-law in the armed forces intensifies her interest in this phase of war work. Her son, Lieut. Col. William E. Thomason, is with the Thirty-first Infantry Division and is now "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

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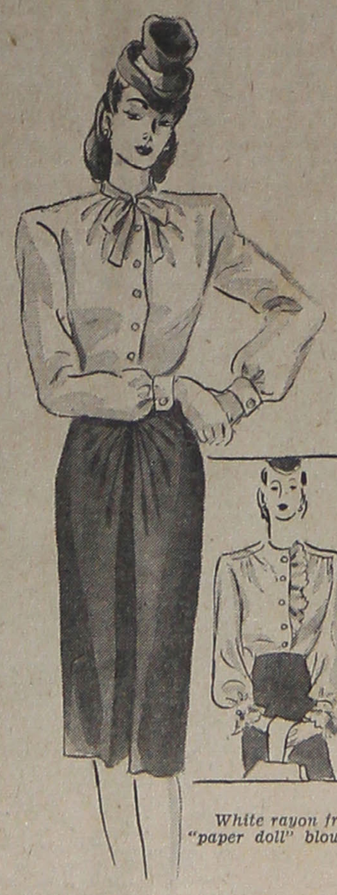

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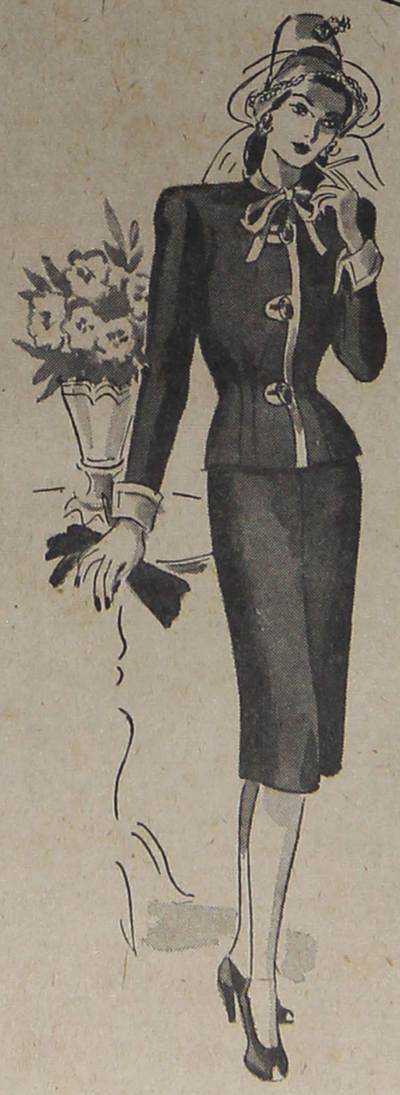

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The Lutheran Church of the Reformation will continue the observance of its Seventy-fifth anniversary with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder speaking on "Our Salute to the Future," at the morning service.

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will speak on "Our Spiritual Inheritance" at the Grace Lutheran Church at 11 a.m., while "Reformation Requirements" will be the topic of the Rev. William Schiebel at the Mount Olivet Lutheran Church.

Music, youth rallies and vespers also will play a big part in the religious activities of the District.

Young peoples' groups from seven Baptist churches in the Northeast and Southeast sections of Washington have set tomorrow evening as the date for the Sunday "Singspiration" program to be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at Sixth and A Sts. NE., of which Dr. K. Owen White is the pastor.

Under the leadership of Ken Davey, director of music for the Baptist Young People's Federation, the festival will begin approximately 9:30 p.m., after the evening services of the different churches. As their special guests, they have invited the young people from 12 of the neighborhood churches of the other denominations, and servicemen and women.

The Senior A Capella Choir of the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, wth Harwood Hall as director, will present a special musical program at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol St., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

In the afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church the Potomac zone of the Walther League representing the young people of Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod in this area will hold their fall rally.

THE 187TH SESSION of radio's Bible Quiz will be a contest tonight at 7 o'clock among the Bible Quiz Kids, youngsters between 9 and 13, from the various churches in the District, in Maryland, and in Virginia. The program is heard locally over Station WWDC.

TOMORROW WILL BE YADEN DAY in the Yaden Bible Class of the Petworth Baptist Church. Mr. J. G. Yaden, chief investigator of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has taught this class for 16 years. He will discuss the subject: "Why I Attend Sunday School." This class is sponsoring a Sunday School attendance crusade throughout the church with a goal of 800 enrolled and an average attendance of 600 for the coming year.

FOR THE TENTH YEAR the Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia have selected the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, as their gathering place to celebrate the anniversary of the "raising" of George Washington to be a Master Mason. The clubs will attend the regular evening service of the church at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Carroll C. Roberts, minister, will speak on the theme, "Borrowed Religion."

THE FOURTH ANNUAL series of Federation of Churches and Cathedral services will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services have been arranged "on behalf of a united people at a time of national emergency." Rev. Gerhard Lenski, minister of Grace Lutheran Church, will be the preacher. His topic will be "Heritage and Remembrance." Those assisting at the service will be Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, minister of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church; Dr. Alfred Hurst, minister of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, and Dr. J. C. Millian, minister of Petworth Methodist Church, together with members of the clergy of the cathedral.

DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the United States Senate, will give the meditation address at the second number of the Woodside vespers at Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia Ave., tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

KATHERINE S. FOWLER will be the guest organist at a recital at the 7:45 p.m. service at Mt. Rainier Christian Church tomorrow. She is dean of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is a graduate of the George Washington University and Curtis Institute of Music. She has been on several concert tours throughout the country and has appeared on the Town Hall radio program.

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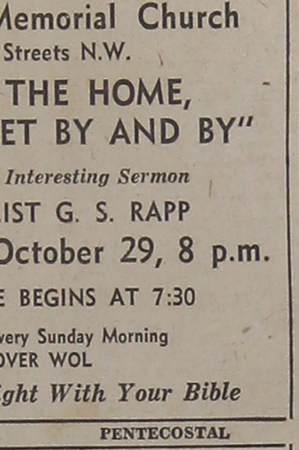

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SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON: October 29:

"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

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FIRST CHURCH: Columbia Road and Euclid St. N.W. Reading Room, 1612 K St. N.W. Weekdays, Holidays, 9 to 9 (Wed. to 7). Sun., 2 to 6.

SECOND CHURCH: 111 C St., N.E. Reading Room, 621 Penn. Ave. S.E. Weekdays, 10 to 9 (Wed. to 7); Sun. and Hol., 2:30 to 5:30.

THIRD CHURCH: 13th and L Sts. N.W. (Sun. Eve. Serv. 5 P.M.). Reading Room, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. Weekdays, 8:30 to 9 (Wed. to 7:30). Sun., 2 to 6. Hol., 8:30 to 6.

FOURTH CHURCH: 16th and Oak Sts. N.W. Reading Room, Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Weekdays, 9 to 9 (Wed. to 7); Sun. & Hol., 2:30 to 5:30.

FIFTH CHURCH: 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sun. Sch., 9:30 A.M. (No Sun. Eve. Service). Reading Room, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Weekdays, 1 to 5. Tues. & Thurs. Eves., 7 to 9. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

SOCIETY (COLORED): 902 T St. N.W. Sun. Sch., 9:30 A.M. (No Sun. Eve. Service). Reading Room, 902 T St. Wed. 6:30 to 7:30.

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, FIRST CHURCH: 5908 Conn. Ave. Sun. School, Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary St. Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Weekdays, 11:30 to 5. Mon. & Fri. Eves., 7:30 to 9.

HYATTSVILLE, FIRST CHURCH: Masonic Hall, Gallatin St. (No Sun. Eve. Service). Reading Room, 6213 Balto. Blvd. Weekdays, 1 to 4. Mon. & Fri. Eves., 7 to 9.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, FIRST CHURCH: Russell Road & High St. (Epis. Ch.). Sun. Services & Sun. Sch., 1 P.M. Reading Room, 108 N. Patrick, Alex. Weekdays, 9 to 9 (Wed. to 7:30). Closed Sun. & Holidays.

ARLINGTON, FIRST CHURCH: Fairfax Dr. & Little Falls Road, East Falls Church. (No Sun. Eve. Service). Wed. meeting 8:15 P.M. Reading Room, 3248 Wilson Blvd. Weekdays, 11:30 to 3:30. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ARLINGTON, SOCIETY: 1973 Wilson Blvd. (Colonial Village Ballroom). (No Sun. Eve. Serv.; no Reading Room).

Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
20th & G N.W. CHAS. ENDERS, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Blessing of Reconciliation."
6:00 P.M.—Fellowship Supper.
7:00 P.M.—Devotional Service.

CATHOLIC

Do You Know

Who Our First Parents Were and Their Status in Life?

If you will read the first three chapters of the first book of the Bible, namely Genesis, you will find that God created the world in six days. On the first day, He made light; on the second, the firmament; on the third, the earth and the seas; on the fourth, all vegetation on earth; on the fifth, all animal, bird and fish life; and on the seventh, man to His own image (Gen. Ch. 1, V. 27). To the image of God has reference to the soul and not to the body, for God is an all-pure spirit.

God likewise placed Adam in charge of all the works of creation (Gen., Ch. 1, V. 29-30). Later, God created Eve from the rib of Adam (Gen., Ch. 2, 21-22) and gave her to him as a companion and a wife (Gen., Ch. 2, V. 24).

Our first parents were created free. They had the freedom of the Garden of Paradise; they were to enjoy all its fruits except that of the tree of knowledge (Gen., Ch. 3, V. 5). This was done to test their loyalty. They were left free to eat of this fruit or leave it. In a word, from the beginning man had freedom of choice. He could use his God-given powers to do God's will or disobey. Why God created man this way we are not certain. For every Christian it is enough to know that God did so. God so acted. Therefore, I accept His will without hesitation or doubt.

Instructions on Catholic doctrine every Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 at 1912 North Capitol St. by the Rev. LOUIS F. MILTENBERGER.

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4200 First St. S.E. AT. 2504
REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service.
10:00 A.M.—S.S. 6:15 P.M.—N.Y.P.S.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
DR. ALFRED W. HURST, Minister.

9:40 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Sermon: "Christianity and Politics."
4:00 P.M.—Young Peoples' Meeting.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS'
Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.
Minister
REV. A. POWELL DAVIES
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11 A.M.—Sermon by the Minister.
"Religious Ideals and the Question of Germany."

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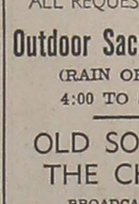

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REV. F. PAUL HARRIS, Minister
9:30 A.M., Sunday School. 11 A.M., "On My Honor."
6 P.M., Youth Groups. 8 P.M., Dr. Paul Douglas.

CALVARY
1463 COL. RD. N.W.
REV. ORRIS G. ROBINSON, Minister
11 A.M.—"For the Healing of Nations."
8 P.M.—Discussion Groups.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. Philip Edwards, Minister.
11 A.M.—"The Redeeming Remnant."

Mt. Vernon Place
9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister

9 and 11:15 A.M.—"SHALL WE DESTROY RELIGION?" by Dr. Rustin.
8 P.M.—Sermon by Dr. C. Irving Benson, Minister of Wesley Church, Melbourne, Australia.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception
8th and N Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES
2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00 10:45, 11:30, 12:15

Sorrowful Mother Novena
Every Friday, 7:45 P.M.

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SUNDAY MASSES
7, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30
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8:30—Broadcast Over WWDC.

ST. DOMINIC'S
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Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney O. P., Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6, 6:45, 7:30. (9:00, High Mass), 10, 11:15, 12:15.
Daily Low Masses; 6, 7, 8 and 8:30 A.M.
Holy Hour Wednesday—7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES:
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 12:15

DAILY MASSES:
7, 7:30 and 8 A. M.

LUTHERAN

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212 East Capitol Street

75th ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
The Day's Theme: "Looking Forward."

8:30 A.M.—Sermon: "Christian Stewardship," Pastor Roy L. Sloop.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon: "Our Salute to the Future," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon: "The Church in America's Future," Dr. Blackwelder.

WEDNESDAY at 7 P.M.
Men's Anniversary Banquet
Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore, Speaker

Luther Place Memorial
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts. N.W.
REV. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
11 A.M.—"The Heart of Christianity."
6:30 P. M. Luther Leagues
8 P. M.—Bible Hour "BIBLE LIGHT ON A CHRISTIAN WITNESS."
Rev. Paul M. Orso, Guest

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
16th and Varnum Sts. N.W.
GERHARD E. LENSKI Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"Our Spiritual Inheritance," Dr. Lenski.
8:00 P.M.—"Luther and the Home," Dr. Lenski.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silver Theater, Silver Spring
DR. R. G. SORRICK, Pastor
9:45—Church School. 11:00—Morning Worship, Sermon.

KELLER MEMORIAL
Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street Northeast
CEDRIC W. TILBERG, *Associate Pastor*

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—"Our Church Marches On," The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig.
6:30 P.M.—Luther League.
8:00 P.M.—"What God Can Do With a Man," The Rev. Paul L. Reaser.

Churches of the Lutheran Hour

OUR SAVIOR
9th & South Taylor Sts. (Barcroft) Arlington
The REV. PAUL KAVASCH, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

BETHLEHEM
REV. EDGAR C. RAKOW, Pastor
2407 Minnesota Ave S.E.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon, "The Reformation's Blessing of Freedom."

TRINITY
THE REV. H. M. HENNIG, Pastor.
Fourth and E Street N.W.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Topic on "THE REFORMATION," by the Rev. Hennig.

CHRIST
(Missouri Synod) 5101 16th St. N.W.
The Rev. William F. Bruening, Pastor.
Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, Pastor Emeritus.

9:45 A.M.—REFORMATION PROGRAM—11 A.M.—Service, sermon—**"God's Faithfulness a Cause for Gratitude and Assurance,"** by Pastor Bruening.

3 P.M. POTOMAC ZONE WALTHER LEAGUE RALLY

Panel discussion, led by the Rev. Carl Boehmke. Topic, **"The League and Returning Leaguers."**

8 P.M.—Vespers and Choral Concert, by the Potomac Zone Choral Union. Sermon by CHAPLAIN L. R. LARSEN, U. S. Army, on **"Fight the Good Fight."**

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10:50 A.M.—"Bond Servants of Christ."
5:00 P.M.—Franklin Park Topic: "From the Beginning, Not So."
8:00 P.M.—"Facts About the New Birth."

Avalon Heights
28th & Douglas Sts. N.E.
At Bladensburg Road TR. 6
John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister
10 A.M.—Bible Study.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship, Sermon
8 P.M.—Evening Worship, Sermon

ANACOSTIA
JUNIOR ORDER TEMPLE
2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. TR.
BONDS STOCKS, Minister
10 A.M.—Bible School.
11 A.M.—Topic: "THE WOMAN WHO GAVE HERSELF."
8 P.M.—"THE ORIGIN OF MAN," the second in a series on Man, his origin, his ability, and his destiny.

ARLINGTON
20 North Irving Street
Harry Pickup Sr., Minister
10:00 A.M.—Bible Study.
10:50 A.M.—Sermon: "FAITH AND OBEDIENCE."
7:45 P.M.—"THE PERILS OF EMPTINESS."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

You Are Invited to the
VESPER MUSICAL CONCERT
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.
NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
Mr. W. E. Braithwaite, Directing. Miss Helen Howell, Guest Organist

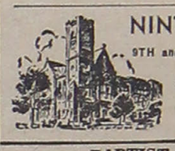
FIFTEENTH STREET
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Leslie L. Bowers, Sr., Minister
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 10:50 A.M.—Sermon, "Breaking Up the New" by Rev. Bowers. 7:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

MT. RAINIER CHRISTIAN
33rd and Bunker Hill Rd.
The Rev. C. H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
10:45 A.M.—"Pitching Tents Toward Sodom."
7:45 P.M.—"Music and Its Ministry," Miss Katherine S. Fowler, guest organist

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road N.W.
Dr. Harry L. Bell, Minister.
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 7:00 P.M.—C. E. Societies.
10:50 A.M.—Sermon, "The Hour Is Come."

BETHESDA CHRISTIAN
7508 Wisc. Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
10:15 A.M.—Bible School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon
REV. ROBERT T. WILKERSON, Minister. 7:30 P.M.—Young People.

National City
Thomas Circle at 15th St. N.W.
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
REV. BENTON ROY HANAN, Asso. Min.
9:45 A.M.—Church School. 10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
"The Gold in Falling Leaves," The Rev. Mr. Hanan.
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Meeting.



NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9TH and D STREETS N.E. DR. CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Bible School.
10:50 A.M.—Sermon, "Dedication of Service," by Dr. Roberts.
7:45 P.M.—Special Masonic Service. Topic, "Borrowed Religion," by Dr. Roberts.

BAPTIST

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Dr. K. Owen White, Pastor Dr. John Compton Ball, Pastor Emeritus
11:00 A.M.—Sermon, "Dealing Frankly With Selfishness and Greed."
7:45 P.M.—Sermon, "And the Man Believed." Sermons by the Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Church Bible School. 6:30 P.M.—Groups of Young People
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

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16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
9:45 & 11 A.M.—"Facing Life As It Is," Dr. Pruden.
7:30 P.M.—"King of Kings," Religious Film Sponsored by Young People's Union.

TEMPLE
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
Dr. John E. Briggs, Pastor.
Dr. John E. Briggs will preach
11 A.M.—"VICTORY IN ADVANCE"
7:30 P.M.—"DEATH AT FROLIC." Baptism.
S. S., 9:40 A.M.; B.Y.P.U., 6:45 P.M. Intermediate Halloween Party Monday night, and Victory Club Tuesday night.

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8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.

Evangelical
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Bible Class—10:30 A.M. Preaching—11:30 A.M.
Harold E. Snide, Minister.

PETWORTH
7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.
James P. Rodgers, Pastor.
Clyde J. Holt, Minister of Music. Lucile Welch, Promotional Director
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE." 6:45 P.M.—"Baptist Training Union." Chaplain McCready and a group of soldiers from Fort Meade, guests. 8:00 P.M.—"IS THERE A LITERAL HELL?" (The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered.)
"Next Sunlay is Church Loyalty Day, when members will make their pledges to New Church Budget."

CHRIST
3760 Minnesota Ave. N. E.
David F. Chastain Jr., Pastor
10 A.M.—"The Forgotten Commandment." 3 P.M.—Ordinance of Baptism. Topic: "The Narrow Way." Morning Service in Tent, 3 P.M., Service at Strauss Memorial Christian Church, 4024 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
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MRS. M. L. QUEZON PLEADS FOR FILIPINOS AT HOME

AS I SEE TODAY

By G. C. Aquino, Jr.

PHILIPPINE WAR RELIEF

This is the cause that every Filipino has to take an active part for its promotion. Let us bear in mind that this is for our folks way back home who have suffered one of the most uncivilized punishments given by our enemy. There is no doubt that since the Japanese occupation, your folks and mine have been suffering the effects of war— hunger, etc. They fought to the last and have given all what they could for you and for me so that we and other peace loving people may live the way we wish to be. Now, your folks and mine need our help, especially in the form of clothing, shoes and food. It is reported that the Japanese took most of their clothing.

We may ask ourselves this question: What can I do to help my folks at home? There are many things we can do. One of them is to support the Philippine War Relief directed by Mr. Charles P. White who had been living in the Philippines since 1911. It was fortunate that Mr. White was here at the out break of the war. He was here some times this month to explain to us how the Philippine War Relief should be done. His special trip from the East to the Pacific Coast shows Mr. White's love for our folks at home. If Mr. White has an undying love for our folks at home, how much more to us Filipinos? This is no time to bicker and to squabble. Let us act at once.

Collection of old clean clothes is now going on. We can help this drive by bringing our old clean cloth to a Philippine War Relief Center. In other words, ask the President of your Filipino community what to do with those clothes, shoes and hats. Remember now, it is our obligation to support this cause. And when we meet our American friends don't forget to ask them if they have some old clothes which they may want to donate to the Philippine War Relief. I knew from experience that they would be glad to do it for us.

YOUTH DELINQUENCY

This subject was discussed recently by Mrs. Paxton L. Lytle, President of Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs. She pointed out that "youth delinquency would be negligible if it were not for delinquent adults, especially delinquent parents."

Mrs. Leytle's arguments for the advancement of youths have inspired me to write this in conection with our second generation Filipinos in the United States. Personally, it is none of my business to remind that some of our boys and girls are being neglected by their parents, but as a Filipino I feel that it is my duty to do so.

It is needless to say that some Filipino parents bring their children to places where they are not supposed to enter. I have seen some Filipino mothers scolding their little daughters for smoking, but they forgot that they smoked in the presence of their daughters. We can never expect our children to grow in the right direction if parents do not set a good example for them. The kind of boys and girls they will be at the age of twenty-one will largely depend upon the education they received from their parents. Parents are the teachers and instructors in the home. Mrs. Lytle has this to say with regards to parents. I believe she referred to all parents regardless of their nationalities. She said — "There is too much laxness on the part of parents toward spiritual values. Often children are allowed to stay out of Sunday school and to miss church services, and, too often children are permitted to remain in almost complete ignorance of the spiritual values".

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

I still cling to my prediction that Russia will fight Japan. Just after the fall of France, my friends told me that England would be beaten within three or four weeks. I said no then because of the English navy. In this conection, I made the prediction that Germany and Russia will fight and so with Russia and Japan. I think that as soon as the war in Europe is over, Russia will declare war with Japan. The reason is obvious. Russia wants to vindicate her defeat in her war with Japan in 1905. Besides, Russia do not want a powerful nation at her back door. The security of Russia's back door depends upon Japan; and this security can be obtained only when Japan is a weak nation. In this case Russia will help her allies to crush Japan.

First Publication In Leyte

The first publication to come out of the Philippines in the wake of the liberation of Leyte by General Douglas MacArthur's forces is a single sheet newspaper called Leyte-Samar FREE PHILIPPINES. Volume I, No. 1, was issued at Tacloban, Leyte, on October 29, 1944. According to the announcement on the editorial column, FREE PHILIPPINES is "edited by residents of Tacloban."

The front streamer on the four-column newspaper reads: "JAPAN'S 16TH DIVISION SHATTERED", a story by Robert Kleiman, one of the American war correspondents with General MacArthur's forces. The item tells of the over fourteen thousand Jap soldiers killed or wounded during eight days' fighting on the east coast of Leyte.

Other leading stories tell about the work being done by the re-established Commonwealth of the Philippines under President Sergio Osmena and aso about the progress being made by the U. S.

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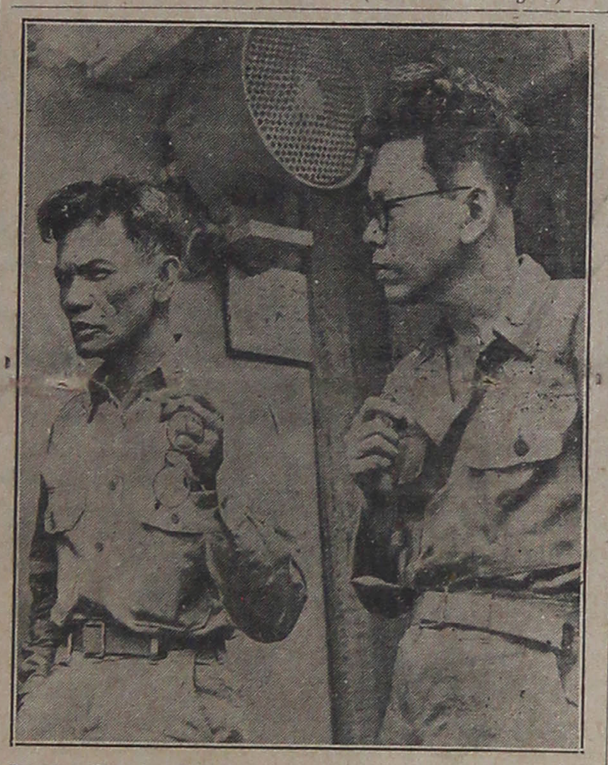
Community of Monterey Peninsula

Carmel, Calif.—One of the smallest members of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States is the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula. About ninety-five per cent of its members are in the army and in defense industries. The few left behind knew that they have a part to perform in this crisis. They had participated in the previous war loan drives and this war. In the recent war chest drive, they have donated $300.00 to the War Chest Fund. This was possible only through the efforts of Aurelio Gabriel and Mrs. Macahilig with the co-operation of the members of the said community.

The community will have its election of officers on Tuesday, December 26.



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Colonel Ruperto A. Kangleon (left), Filipino guerrilla leader recently appointed provincial governor of Leyte by President Sergio Osmena is shown with Major F. Fernandez, Judge Advocate on Colonel Kangleon's staff.

Colonel Kangleon was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General MacArthur. Since Japanese occupation of the Philippines, Colonel Kangleon and his ragged army of guerrillas have waged relentless warfare against the Japanese, and have killed more than 3,800 enemy soldiers. The Japanese offered 50,000 pesos for the capture of Colonel Kangleon.

"We never lost hope," the Colonel said. "If we had, we would have been liquidated ourselves long ago."

GUESTS OF HONOR ON COMMONWEALTH DAY

From left to right are: Mr. B. G. Aquino, Publisher of the Philippines Star Press; Mr. Ernesto Romero, Vice Consul of Mexico; Col. George Sheppard Clarke, former Aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Mr. Basil Rathbone, Stage and Screen fame; and Mr. Pacifico Magpiong, President of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles.

Filipino Flag Raised In Front of City Hall

During the Commonwealth Day celebration sponsored by the Filipino Community of Los Angeles, the Filipino flag was raised in front of the City Hall opposite the American flag.

"We are here to honor an honorable people who soon will have their freedom restored to them, and take their place as an independent nation in the family of democracy", said Basil Rathbone, motion picture star and Master of Ceremonies of the ocassion.

Becky Javonilla sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and then sang the Philippine National anthem as the flag was raised, J. W. Austin, city councilman, represented the City of Los Angeles. The major address of the day was delivered b Jose Reyes,, General chairman of the celebration.

Gen. Romulo Wounded; Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, was wounded by a piece of sharpnel from a Jap bomb that exploded in the Tacloban battle sector the morning of Oct. 23, according to press reports recently received in the United States. The bomb killed seven men outright and seriously injuring eleven.

General Romulo did not know he was wounded until the surgeon who was drtssing the wounds of a sentry saw the general bleeding in the face. He was hit by the piece of shrapnel on the right cheek and was bleeding profusely.

General MacArthur awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to General Romulo when he visited him the following day. Gen. Romulo is already the wearer of the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Star, the Presidential Citation, the fouragerre, and other decorations for gallantry in action.

Pledge to the Flags

The following Pledge to the Filipino and American Flags was first recited during the program on the reopening of the schools in liberated Leyte, Nov. 8, 1944:

PLEDGE TO THE FILIPINO FLAG

"I dedicate myself and my life to the flag of my Country and to those high ideals for which it stands— Honesty, Valor, Liberty, Fraternity and Democracy; one people united for freedom, for right, and for justice."

PLEDGE TO THE AMERICAN FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag, the benefactor of my people. I shall never forget that beneath its protecting folds my country, the Philippines, will eventually take her right ful place among the free nations of the world."

"THEY ARE DEAD AND WE ARE ALIVE" SAYS MRS. QUEZON

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—In a dramatic plea for help for the Filipinos in the home land, Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon said before an unexpected good audience of mostly women at the Filipino church that they (the Filipinos in the homeland) are dead and we are alive. "Before you go to bed tonight," she said, "just think and compare yourself who have all the commodities with those at home who have no food, no medicine and no clothing." We have no idea of their suffering," she continued.

Mrs. Quezon said further that this thing (the sewing of garments for the Philippines) must be done. "Do it as a matter of charity" she remarked. I knew your hearts are filled for them".

*At the end of her talk, Mrs. Quezon has appealed to cast away jealousy to one another. She told her audience to forget that he or she is a big potato. "Everything, big or small help will count; let us co-*operate," she concluded.

Before Mrs. Quezon speaks, Mr. Charles P. White, Director of Philippine War Relief and who has lived in the Philippines since 1911, explained how the relief should be done. "I have a very good responds from the Filipino communities in the United States," he said. He told his audience that the appropriation of the Philippine War Relief for garments from the National War Fund is between $500,000 and $600 000.00.

With Mrs. Quezon was her daughter, Miss Maria Aurora Quezon who was first to raise her hand when volunteers for the job were asked. Mrs. A. B. Cruz was unanimously accepted by the women as the chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary here for ex-Philippine War Relief.

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General MacArthur and President Osmena are shown on the steps of the Provincial Capital of Leyte as the General reads his proclamation to the Filipino people, over the VOICE OF FREEDOM.

NEWLY-WEDS

The newly-wed pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Antolin. Mrs. Antolin was the former Miss Frances Urban, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mr. Antolin is the proprietor of the Ideal Cleaners and Laundry in San Jose, California.

Dreamy Republics of The Spanish Main

Dreamy republics of the Spanish Main may one day be linked at 300-miles-per-hour speed to bustling Broadway as the result of still another peace-time plane order placed with Douglas Aarcraft company, it was announced.

Newest transport operator to join the growing list that plans to use four-engined Douglas equipment after the war is National Airlines, presently serving Atlantic and Gulf coast states but with an application now before the Civil Aeronautics Board for new routes in the Carribean Sea area and across the Atlantic.

As a result of the National sign-up every air line in the United States has now adopted Douglas as standard transport equipment, it was pointed out by John M. Rogers, vice president-contract administration, and Nat Paschall, domestic sales manager.

National proposes, Baker said, to operate these big liners over great-circle routes between Miami and New York, Miami and New Orleans, New Orleans and New York and in other services at a notable saving of both mileage and

For instance, he reported, the great-circle route from Miami to New York shortense the distance 227 miles to sea. Schedule time betweenthese points will be cut to on great-circle projection will actually

Although the straight-line map distance from Miami to New Orleans is 942 miles, DC-48 flying the ly four hours and 38 minutes, Baker said. d-eo travel only 680 miles and on a flat three-hour schedule.

"Flying these great-circle courses will immediately make possible lower fares and cargo rates," Baker declared, "both of which will be passed on to the public."

National Airlines is now using Lockheed Lodestar twin-engined planes and probably will continue them in service to provvide "low-cost mass transportation," its president expects.

"The new deluxe four-engined Douglas equipment is being ordered to make possible the best service over existing routes and to take care of the demands we hope will be created by the granting of our applications for extension of service into leading cities of the Carribean, as well as across the Atlantic," Baker concluded.

Donald Douglas pointed out that the new order will mean more jobs for the postwwar payroll and is further assurance of the aviation industry's permanence in Southern Califiornia.

Morgenthau Wires Employees

El SEGUNDO, Cal., Nov. 21 - First major industrial concern in Southern California and probably first in the nation to go over the top in the Sixth War Loan drive was Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo plant, it was announced today by Jonas Touohstone, area chairman of the industrial division, War Finance Committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Forgenthau wired congratulations to employees of the anrcraft plant on the record of exceeding their $555,000 quota well before the official opening of the campaign.

The El Segundo workers invested $566,937 in bonds, $11,937 over the quota, before the end of oveh the quota, before the end of last week, and it is expected an even more impressive lead will be piled up at the plant during the next six weeks of the drive in Douglas factories.

National Rag Week

The Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, 801 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, is anxious to help the war effort by making the most of **National Rag Week.**

There are huge demands for **Rags and paper,** for packing vital precision equipment and high explosives; also for wiping-rags in War Plants.

Do you know the needs in Great Britain are so drastic that for the last three years it has been a punishable **crime** to burn or destroy **rags** or **paper** that can possibly be used? We in the U. S. A. are reaching a crisis, let us tackle it in the good old American way. Clear out your cupboards and garage, bundle it up. If you have any other salvage that can be reconditioned for the needy, it will be acceptable. Then call Brigadier S. L. Cooke of the Salvation Armyy, MA 7775. The Salvation Army truck with the Red Shield will call.

Ninth Anniversary

SAN Diego, Calif.— The Philippine Council of San Diego County *celebrated the Philippine Commonwealth Day with a banquet and program at the New Palace Hotel.*

Joe Guzman, President, gave the welcome address in behalf of the Philippine Council. The Vice-Mayor of San Diego also gave the welcome address in behalf of the city. Councilman Ernest Baud delivered a very interesting speech. The major address was given by Comdr. Jack B. Dawley. He lauded the Filipinos the way they are helping the war effort.

The general committee were as follows: S. C. Parajinog, Joe Bautista, M. Morale, Mrs. Rosa Parajinog, Miss M. Celestial, Paul Gurrero and Leo Tabinga. The members of the reception committee were Mrs. Tobias, Chairman; Miss F. Barselona; Miss L. Miraflor; Mrs. Padua Mrs. P. Gontang; Mrs. Cadiente, and Mrs. J. Bautista.

YAP PLEADS WITH CONGRESS TO GIVE CITIZENSHIP TO FILIPINOS HERE

Speaking for more than 100,000 Filipinos in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska, Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, editor and publisher of BATAAN Magazine and representative of an imposing list of Filipino groups, today urged the House Committee on Immigraton and Naturalization to report favorably a bill to give naturalization rights to Filipinos in this country and ts possessions.

"Filipinos now in America migrated at the suggestion and instigation of Americans", Dr. Yap asserted. "It is a matter of record that Filipinos here have been law-abiding, faithful, energetic and patriotic. The Filipinos have proved in two wars that when America's stake was an issue, they would never falter, they would never fail."

Dr. Yap, pointing to the anomaous legal and social position of Filipinos in this country, declared that he and his countrymen have tried in vain to have "simple justice" and that now, when Americans and Filipinos are dying together in Leyte, is the time for Congress to act on the legislation granting citizenship rights to Filipinos whose loyalty to America has been demonstrated unsparingly.

"The whole world has been watching the Philippine-American experiment and many have called it a model for postwar international relations between nations and their colonies," he said. "Yet, if that model is to succeed most affectively, certainly the nationals of the Philippines must be allowed to become citizens of the United States, just as the nationals of America have been allowed to become citizens of the Philippines. It is contradictory to claim that America accepts the Philippines on equal terms in the family of nations, but at the same time treats the Filipinos on unequal terms by preventing them from becoming citizens of America."

"Logic alone impels it; our mutual blood-letting demands it; simple justice makes it inevitable. I speak for the parents of men who are fighting and dying for us today. I speak for their relatives, their brothers and sisters who have remained on the home front to work for common victory. I speak for every Filipino who has learned to know, to admire and to love this great America: GIVE US JUSTICE— NOW!

What many of us need most is a good vigorous kick in the sea of the can'ts! Ane Babcock.

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Filipinos During Commonwealth Day Celebration

Wednesday. November 15 was the ninth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth For the last eight years, Commonwealth Day has been one of the biggest holidays of the Filipinos.

The love of patriotism and the love of country grows like a fountain of hope from the heart of every Filipino when this day comes. But as to whether or not these are true, only we Filipinos can supply the answer.

Before the outbreak of the war, the Filipinos were unanimously united in the form of celebration of this memorable day. The common form of celebration was Banquet and Ball in connection with a short program. The program only played a minor part then.

But in the ninth anniversary of the Commonwealth, there were different opinions of Filipino leaders in the form of celebration. The President of a Filipino community said before the celebration, "We are not going to celebrate the Commonwealth Day with Banquet and Ball. This is no time for dancing; it is time to pray to the Almighty for General MacArthur's men for their strength in body and soul and that victory may be soon achieved." This opinion represents one school of thought in the form of celebration on the ninth anniversary of the Commonwealth. The said President may be justified in his opinion when we come to think of our folks, relatives and friends in the battle fronts in the Philippines.

Yes, it seems strange for some one to be rejoicing when his brothers, sisters and parents are about to meet death because of the uncertainty of war. Conversely, it is also strange for us here not to take time out for recreation for this is the only way by which we can console and comfort ourselves because of our bedridden folks way back home.

THE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IN THE FORM OF CELEBRATION DIDN'T CREATE A DIVISION OF THE FILIPINOS IN THE PACIFIC COAST, BUT THE CELEBRATION HAS CREATED A DIVISION OF OUR LEADERS. For instance, in a certain community there were some who took the lead in arranging an affair for the celebraton of the ninth annversary in spite of the fact that there was going to be one to be held within that community. Others took the passive attitude. WE CAN FIND THIS SITUATION IN THE LARGEST CITIES IN THE PACIFIC COAST. IT IS REGRETTABLE TO SAY THAT FILIPINO LEADERS ARE DISUNITED IN THESE CITIES. THEY CANNOT COMPROMISE FOR THE SAKE AND HONOR OF THE FILIPINO RACE.

FILIPINO LEADERS! OUR COUNTRY IS CALLING US. AND WHAT OUR COUNTRY NEEDS IS UNITY! AND UNITY WILL CARRY US TOWARD VICTORY.

OSMEÑA TELLS OF LATE PRES. QUEZON

President Sergio Osmena broadcast the following message to the Filipino people October 22, over the "Voice of Freedom" radio station in Leyte:

"My Beloved People:

"By the grace of God, and by the honor of America, I am again with you. Happy as I am to be back on Philippine soil, I am sad that our late and beloved President Quezon is not here to witness the realization of the great cause to which he dedicated his life—the independence of the Philippines. I know, however, that you feel as I do, that he is here with us in spirit, to unite our people and to encourage us toward the achievement of the vital undertaking which lies ahead.

"General MacArthur and I have returned together to accomplish a common objective: to restore to our people peace and prosperity, freedom and happiness. We were enjoying these blessings of democracy under the benevolent guidance of the United States when the enemy wantonly attacked us, interrupting our steady progress toward complete nationhood. This enemy is still on Philippine soil. It is thus our immediate purpose to destroy his power and to expel him from our country.

"But it must be realized that the liberation of the Philippines is a joint enterprise which can only be speedily and throughly accomplished with the whole-hearted support of our people. You in your homes, in the towns, in the barrios, in the mountains, whether or not you belong formally to the underground must do your part in accordance with the directives which the leaders of the underground and the guerrillas will receive from General MacArthur. You must do your utmost, as did your sons and brothers on Bataan and Corregidor, in Cebu and throughout our beloved land.

"As the enemy is progressively driven out and order is restored in our country, so will the normal functions of civil government be resumed in the liberated areas. In my capacity as the head of the Philippine Commonwealth I will as promptly and effectively as possible direct the restoration of the democratic functions of government in the administration of the nation, the provinces and the municipalities But I did not come back to the Philippines merely to see the reestablishment of the constitutional government which existed here before Pearl Harbor.

"During the time that our government was compelled, by circumstances, to carry on in Washington, first under the leadership of President Quezon, and then under mine it expanded the scope of its activities to include some of the prerogatives possessed only by independent nations. For the American Government did not only recognize the Commonwealth Government as the lawful government of the Filipino people, but also gave it the consideration accorded to governments of countries possessing the attributes of absolute sovereignty.

"This more advanced govrenment is the one which I have brought back to you. It is even more than that. We have the word of America that our country which has been ravaged by the war will be reconstructed and rehabilitated. Steps have already been taken to this end. With the return of normal condition law and order will be fully reestablished and democratic processes of constitutional government restored. It will then be my duty to report these facts to the President of the United States wih the request that Philippine independence be proclaimed prior to the date originally set in the Tydings-McDuffie Law. The President of the United States with whom I conferred a few days ago authorized me to announce to you that this request will be granted.

"This is the independence which was the dream of innumerable heroes and martyrs of our history and for which our people struggled many years, both in peace and in war. This is the independence which has been made possible by our adherence to the fundamental principle of Filipino-American cooperation and which the sovereign provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act and subsequent legislation. This is the independence which was already within our grasp when the enemy invaded our soil. This is the independence for which the valiant defenders of our homeland—Americans and Filipinos— fought and died in the Battle of the Philippines.

"In conclusion, I wish to say that just as I left Washington the President of the United States asked me to be the bearer of a message of congratulations to the People of the Philippines on the regaining of freedom and he asked me to give to you his warm and affectionate personal regards.

Sixth War Loan Drive

Los Angeles air raid wardens again are being counted upon to assume a major role in the Sixth War Loan Drive, according to an appeal issued by Henry S. Eaton, the city's chief air raid warden and director of war services in the City War Council.

"Outstanding service was given by air raid wardens of this city in the Fifth War Loan Drive, more than 5,000 of these civilian defense volunteers working hours to sell millions of dollars in war bonds in their house-to-house sales sales campaign," Eaton said.

"Air raid wardens have the confidence of their neighbors because of their known devotion to the task of winning the war, and consequently they are able to attain a high degree of success whenever they are called upon to take an appeal directly into the people's homes."

The help of these workers again is needed to make the forthcoming drive a success, and wardens are urged to contact their community wardens immediately for assignments in the Sixth War Loan campaign, Eaton stated.

"Sign in a Detroit boardinghouse "Bed to let, 7 a.m. to noon. Strictly private."—W. D. in Collier's.

Messages Between Two Presidents

PresidentSergio Osmena, on landing on the Philippines, sent the following emssage to President Roosevelt:

"Speaking for the people of the Philippines, permit me to greet you in this, the first message I have dispatched since landing today with General MacArthur, and, through you, to thank the people of the United States for the immense war effort which has enabled us to return. I feel certain that this military operation, which has begun so well, will prove once again, as did the Battle of Bataan, that our two great countries are linked together by imperishable ties of understanding and friendship.

"I have spoken to my people, calling on them to give their complete and determined support to the armed forces of the United States and to rise to the cause of democracy and liberty.

"I thank you, on behalf of the Filipino people, for your continued regard for their welfare and freedom, as conveyed in your goodwill message, which I was privileged to give to them. You have also their deep gratitude for your policcy in giving to our goverment in Washington the recognition to which it was entitled according to the laws of the United States and under our constitution. It was thus possible for us to maintain the exercise of sovereignty common to the independent nations. We are also deeply grateful for all the courtesies extended to our late President Quezon, to myself and to other members of the Philippine Government in Washington.

"With its constitutional integrity unaffected by Japanese occupation, the full legal authority of the Commonwealth Government is thus now ready for exercise in areas freed from the enemy where military control is no longer required."

On October 20, President Roosevelt cabled to President Osmena a message of encouragement to the Filipino people, as follows:

"Please deliver the following message to the Filipino people for me:

"The suffering, humiliation and mental torture that you have endured since the barbarous, unprovoked and treacherous attack upon the Philippines nearly three long years ago have aroused in the hearts of the American people a righteous anger, a stern determination to punish the guilty, and a fixed resolve to restore peace and order and decency to an outraged world.

"Until we were attacked at Pearl Harbor we had done our utmost to live as friendly, self-respecting neighbors of the Japanese in the Pacific.

"For half a century, in spite of signs of a decadent and militaristic Japanese leadership, we studiously avoided any acts that might provoke distrust or alarm. Our decency was mistaken for weakness.

"Our plans for the dignityy and freedom of the people of the Philippines have been ruthlessly—but only temporarity—brushed aside by Japanese acts of exploitation and enslavement. When the Japanese invaders have been driven out, the Philippines will take their place as a free and independent member of the family of nations.

"On this occasion of the return of General MacArthur to Philippine soil with our airmen, our soldiers and our sailors, we renew our pledge. We and our Filipino brothers in arms—with the help of Almighty God—will drive out the invader; we will destroy his power to wage war again, and we will restore a world of dignity and freedom—a world of confidence and honestyand peace."

President Osmena replied to this message of President Roosevelt as follows:

"By means of leaflets and radio I immediately broadcast your message to the Filipino people who, by their ceaseless resistance to the Japanese during the darkest days following the fall of Bataan, have shown that their trust in the United States never weakened. This message of yours, Mr. President, will increase their gratitude to the people of America and will give their morale additional bolstering.

"The Filipino people will take up again their onward march towards independence under your guidance and with your inspiration. The name of America will be blessed by a grateful people for the advent of a new age of freedom and security which has begun for the races of the Pacific area The forces of tyranny and barbarism in the Far East have been broken along with their evil plans for slavery, exploitation and domination as a result of the assertion of power of the United States as witnessed in your solemn reaffirmation of the American principles of equality, freedom and justice and in this first blow against the enemy."

On October 23, Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez cabled President Osmena as follows:

"We rejoice with you for the landings in our beloved country and send our fervent wishes for the speedy victory of General MacArthur's forces. On this momentous occasion all our thoughts and prayers are with you and with our people there whom we know you will lead to freedom and happiness. May God be with you always."

EXECUTIVE ORDER TO INCORPORATE GUERRILLA FIGHTERS

President Sergio Osmeña, issued an executive order incorporating Filipino guerrilla fighters into the regular Commonwealth army.

The text of his order, broadcas., throughout the Philippines on Nov. tionality or citizenshi pwho are actlos P. Romulo, spokesman for the Osmena Cabinet, specified that the order applies to persons of "any nationality or citizenship who are actvely serving in recognized military forces".

Recognized forces were defined as those acting "under a commander who has been appointed, designated or recognized by the Commander in Chief of the Southwest Pacific area," General Douglas MacArthur.

The broadcast, made over the Voice of Freedom transmitter at Leyte, was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Following is the text of the order, dated Oct. 28, as read by General Romulo:

"Whereas many civilians residing in the Philippines, of Filipino, American and other foreign citizenship, and officers and enlisted men of the Philippine Army, of the armed forces of the United States and of Allied nations, have continued armed resistance against the Imperial Japanese government since the sixth of May, 1942; whereas this action is written in blood, an epic of courage, devotion and loyalty to the government and the people of the Philippines; whereas these military forces have contributed in a large measure to the Allied military effort and to the liberation of the Filipino people from the yoke of the Japanese invader;; whereas it is the desire of the government of the Philippines to recognize this allegiance;

"Now, therefore, I, Sergio Osmeña, President of the Philippines, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the emergency powers law, Section 22-A and Section 27 of Commonwealth Act No. 1 notwithstanding, do hereby ordain and promulgate the following:

"First: All persons of any nationality or citizenship who are actively serving in recognized military forces in the Philippines are hereby conceded to be on active service in the Philippine Army.

"Second: The temporary grades of enlisted men, enlisted or promoted in the field by commanders of recognized military forces, or by their delegated authority, are hereby confirmed.

"Third: The temporary ranks of all officers appointed or promoted in the field prior to this date by commanders of recognized military forces are hereby confirmed.

"Fourth: The date of entry into active service in the Philippine Army will be that of joining a recognized military force,

"Fifth: The effective date of rank for commissioned officers and enlisted men will be the date on which they were appointed or promoted to such rang by the commanders of recognized military forces.

"Sixth: A recognized military force, as used herein is defined as a force under a commander who has been appointed, designated, or recognized by the Commander-in Chief of the Southwest Pacific area.

"Signed at the seat of Government in the field this twenty-eight day of October in the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Commonwealth of the Philippines the ninth. Sergio Osmeña, President of the Philippines."

GEN. ROMULO DESCRIBES LANDINGS

(Editor s Note: Because of its great interest, we are publishing the following excerpts from a letter recently received by J. C. Dionisio, of Stockton, California, from Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Resident Commissioner, who is now in Leyte battlefront. Mr. Dionisio was General Romulo s secretary during his tour of Pacific Coast Filipino communities last April. He is at present secretary of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, and Chief of the Pacific Coast Bureau of BATAAN Magazine).

Tacloban, Leyte, PI
October 28, 1944

Dear J. C:

I can very well describe to you how I felt when I first landed on the Leyte beach. But I know you can surmise my emotions and it is really better that I leave it to your vivid imagination. All I can say is that I felt something go up and down my spine and every fibre of my being was tingling. Tears welled in my eyes as I saw tears in the eyes of MacArthur and Osmena.

We waded ashore— the water was up to our waiste— and I must take my hat off to Pres. Osmena who walked into the water with decision and without the slightest hesitancy. This, despite a new pair of tan shoes that he was wearing and his one remaining pair of clean khaki trousers. The Jap snipers were all around us and we could hear the crack of their rifle every now and then. But the moment was too pregnant of history for any life to be worth minding at that time.

We walked through mud and over fallen trunks of trees destroyed by our naval bombardment up to where the Japs had made a tank trap. We were looking for the commanding general of the sector, Major General Irving. When we saw him we returned to the beach and made our broadcasts from there. You must have heard mine. As a souvenir I am sending you a copy as I signed and dated it on the beach that historic day. Incidentally, after leaving that sector, the Japs counter-attacked that evening and many casualties were left behind.

The condition of our people as left by the Japs is pitiful, and I can tell you the Japs have been unspeakably monstruos. The people have been starving and most of them look like walking skeletons. They look terrified, although thank God, they keep a stiff upper lip and their soul has not been broken. Their greatest need is clothing; most of them are almost naked, even 17 and 18 year old girls. The American doughboys have been behaving wonderfully. They carry the Filipino babies and the bundles of the refugees, and willingly give their own rations. They treat our people as their own, and the relationship between the two peoples is heartwarming.

It may be rather confusing to you, but I first landed with the troops of the 24th division—I was in the third wave—and 27 of my group were killed on the beach by mortar shell fire. When we had advanced 400 yards, I received a message from General MacArthur asking me to join him on his destroyer so that we could land together with Pres. Osmena. That is how I landed again for the second time with them—a historic occasion I would not have missed for anything in the world.

I am writing this to you from the field hospital. As you must have read in the press, I was wounded on October 25th when a bomb exploded fifty yards from where I was, killing my sentry outright and seven other men, including a war correspondent. A piece of sharpnel hit me on the right cheek and lodged itself in my jaw. Nothing serious and I am a walking patient. The sharpnel was extracted the other day and I am keeping it as a precious momento. Cest l' guerre!

It's a month now since I last saw you and Anen and so many things have happened. From the day I reached Hollandia I underwent a rigorous training, marching all day under heavy rains, wadding in swamps, eating nothing but K-rations—and that's all we have had since then and I must say I am glad I volunteered to go through all that for I have gone flabby and flaccid as a result of two years of easy and comfortable living in America. Here in Leyte the Japs took away everything, including pig and goats, and we are still eating army rations.

Give my best to Tony (Gonzalez) and tell him I am happy I saw him in San Francisco. Also Escalona and and his wife. I am sorry I just don't have the time to write letters. The President has given me a new portfolio in addition to my other duties—that of Secretary of Public Instruction—which I welcomed because it puts me in touch with the new teachers and students.

If I don't write oftener it is because I just can't do it, so don't feel I am neglecting you. My friends are always in my thoughts. Friendship to me is such a beautiful thing I always turn to it in the midst of a war in which the unbeautiful predominate. You must write to me continually, and ask our other friend to do the same. I am so lonesome and the arrival of the mail here is always an event.

Sincerely,
CARLOS P. ROMULO

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A young matron entered a grocery in Atlanta, Ga. The counters were filled with gorgeous fruits and vegetables of every kind. "How much are your watermelons?" she asked the grocer.

"Two dollars each", he replied.

"And peaches?"

"Seventy-five cents a basket".

"Those lovely cherries?"

"Eighty cents a pound."

The inquiring customer turned slowly away, saying: "Isn't it a shame top ut them out where people can see them!" —Margaret Lambert Lippincott.

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PRES. OSMEÑA CREATES COMMISSION

President Sregio Osmena has set up a commission to investigate cases of persons charged with disloyalty to the Philippine Commonwealth and to the United States during the Japanese occupation, and to consider the legal problems and matters of public policy involved therein, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo stated in his broadcast over the VOICE OF FREEDOM, Nov. 7.

General Romulo declared: "It is President Osmena's desire and determination that each man be given his day in court. He has also set up the machinery necessary to cover all the data about private and public damages caused by the war in order that the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission may have all this information at hand."

General Romulo's message, as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, continues: "The President yesterday appointed the board, composed of Major General Basilio J. Valdes, Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army and Secretary of National Defense, as Chairman; Members: Colonel Mariano A. Erana, Judge Advocate of the P. A., in charge of the Department of Justice, Labor and Welfare; Hon. Ismael Mathay, Commissioner of Budget and Finance, and . . . in charge of local governments. The guerillas are represented in this Board by (Atlone Sonadin Dimiteiz) of the Province of Leyte. . . ."

Full text of Executive Order No. 23, issued by President Osmena and read by General Romulo follows:

" 'WHEREAS, it has come to my attention that some persons are now being detained in the provincial jails of the Province of Leyte on suspicion of having committed acts of disloyalty to the Commonwealth of the Philippines and the United States of America, which constitute a violation of the laws of the Commonwealth of the Philippines;

" 'WHEREAS, the interests of justice require that those persons under detention for alleged violations of the law of the Commonweath of the Philippines be promptly brought before the proper court of justice for trial;

" 'WHEREAS, for the unification of our people, the overwhelming majority of whom have been perfectly loyal, for the purposes of restoring the normal processes of political and economic life and firmly establishing the Republic of the Philippines upon an indestructible foundation to supply those ntional needs in this hour of our liberation;

" 'WHEREAS, for the purposes of strengthening national unity, the legal problems and matters of policy involved in the investigation and (solution) of the cases of prisoners who may be accused of disloyalty during the Japanese occupation should be thoroughly studied, in order that a basic policy may be established for dealing with such cases in accordance with law, and with an understanding of the conditions which existed during the prolonged period of enemy occupation.

" 'Now, therefore, I, SERGIO OSMENA, President of the Philippines, by virtue of the powers vested in me by the constitutional laws of the Philippines, do hereby create a Board of Inquiry, composed of a chairman and four members to be appointed by the President to investigate charges of disloyalty in the Province of Leyte and consider the legal problem and matters of public policy involved therein.

" '1—The duties and functions of this board will be (a) to ascertain upon what authority and what specific charges certain persons are now being detained in the provincial jails of the Province of Leyte, on suspicion of having committed acts of disoyalty to the Commonwealth of the Philippines and the United States of America, which constitute a violation of the laws of the Commonwealth. (b) To investigate the validity of such charges with the law and facts involved. (c) To allow such persons the right to be present at such investigations, to be heard by themselves or by counsel, and to present witnesses on their behalf. Hearings of the board shall be open to the public. (d) Upon the termination of its labors, to submit to the President a report and at its discretion, to submit current reports of its findings and conclusions, as may be deemed just and proper in each particular case that has been heard.

" '2—The Board of Inquiry will prepare such rules and regulations for its operations as may be necessary. It is hereby authorized to direct the appearance of witnesses with or without (dockets), administer oaths, and take testimony relevant to its investigations. It is also authorized to call upon any office, official or employee of the Commonwealth of the Philippines for any necessary assistance in carrying out its functions; and as Alfredo, blatantly played hookwith the approval of the corres-

" '3—The chairman and members of this board will receive ccompensation in the form of (their time) at the rate of 10 pesos a day for each day of service actually rendered, except those who are already employed by the Commonwealth of the Philippines, who shall serve without additionl compensation. Within the limits of such funds as may be set aside or appropriated for the purpose, the board may employ the necessary personnel and make provisions for equipment, supplies, materials, travel and other services.

" '4—Inasmuch as justice requires and the Constitution of the Commonwealth prescribes that in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have a speedy trial, its functions with the greatest the board is enjoined to execute dispatch compatible with safeguarding the rights of the accused and the interests of the state. Records or proceedings will be as brief as possible, and need not be verbatim. In the taking of evidence only that testimony shall be on record which is deemed essential by the board.

" 'Signed as the seat of the Government in the field this second day of November in the Year of Our Lord 1944, and the Commonwealth of the Philippines the ninth, Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines.' "

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(Continued from Page 1)

Forces on Leyte in their battle against the Japanese.

Amador T. Daguio, a school teacher and short story writer, describes the first meeting of President Osmena's Cabinet in Tacloban, which included, among the first official acts, the appointment of Col. Ruperto Kangleon as acting provincial governor of Leyte, the reopening of hospitals, dispensaries, and public schools, and the reorganization of his War Cabinet.

Other significant items are about the wage rate fixed for Army labor, which pays a minimum of one peso plus ration for common (unskilled) labor, and also about the Victory Pesos—the money now in circulation in iberated areas. According to the paper, "This currency is identical with the old pre-war Philippines Treasury Certificates, except that the word VICTORY is overprinted on it. Its value has been fixed as two pesos to the American dollar. The currency is called the Victory Series of Philippine Treasury Certificates.

On the editorial column, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo writes a paragraph as the paper's guest editor. "Let us celebrate the restoration of freedom by of ourselves without stint to achieve final victory. This is no time for idle words. Fight or work is the order of the day," says Gen. Romulo.

While the FREE PHILIPPINES is edited by the residents of Tacloban, it is published under the authority of the United States Office of War Information, P.W.B., G-5 General Headquarters, U. S. Army.

First Commander

The creation of the Magelland Post No. 604, American Legion in Sacramento, California, was due to

J. L. CANSECO

its First Commander, J. L. Canseco. Commander Canseco served in this war, and he was attached to the First Filipino Infantry. He is the first to serve as a Commander among those who were discharged from the said infantry.

Commander Caseco is a Pharmaceutical Chemist. He founded the Lucero Pharmacy in Sacramento. He is the only Filipino drugist in the Pacific Coast.

Witholding Exemption Blanks

More than 2,000,000 commercial employees in Southern California were reminded by Collector of Internal Revenue Harry C. Westover that new Withholding Exemption Certificates must be filed with their employers by December 1.

Failure to file a new withholding exemption certificate will mean that the employer will withhold income tax from wages without allowing any exemptions. Certificates now in effect will not be used after December 31, 1944. The new certificates become effective with the first payment of wages on and after January 1, 1945.

Employers are now distributing the new exemption certificates (Form W-4) and also a small pamphlet which will give each empployee the necessary information as to how to count exemptions and to fil out the form.

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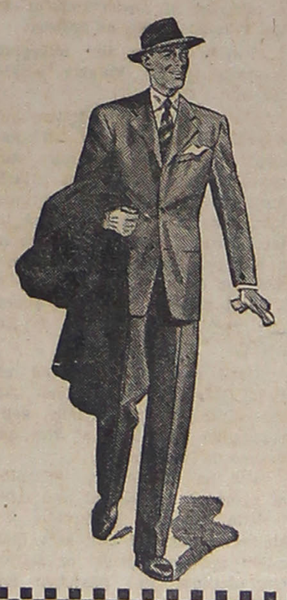

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DELANO TO STAGE PHILIPPINE DAY APRIL 8

GREETINGS TO ALL

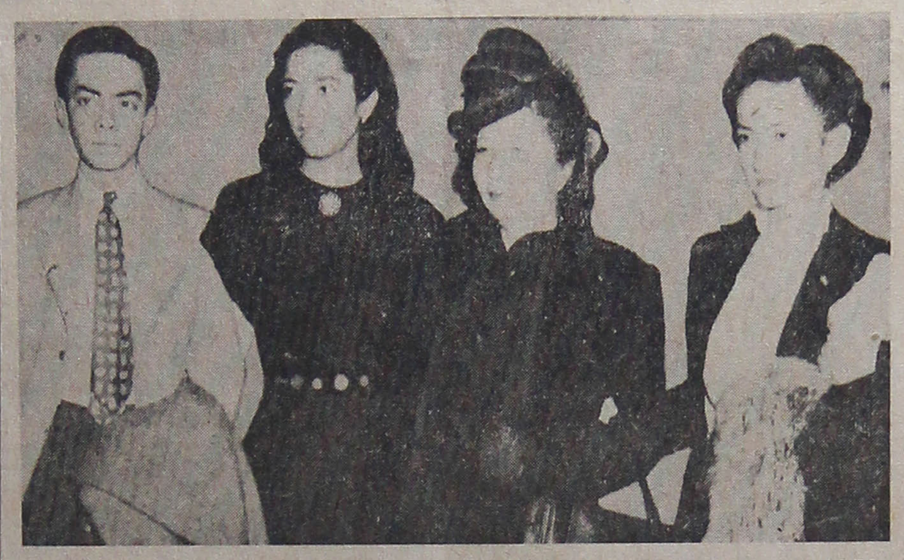
In this (first) issue of the Philippines-Bataan Herald I wish to extend and bring to every American and Filipino home our sincere and warm greetings. This organ of the Filipino residents of Kern County, California, is resolved to a policy of unity and progress toward the achievement of a strong Filipino-American collaboration.

Today more than ever before, Filipino-American relations have reached a new landmark where one is no longer a master and a servant but working on a common ground committed to a common purpose for a common good.

America has known the Philippines for 45 years. Today in her height of patriotism and loyalty to the American Flag, the Filipino people is fighting, starving and dying for her national and potential salvation. The pages of history and a new history of the world will never forget the courage and valor of the Filipino guerillas.

Unflinchingly they paved the way for the invasion of the Philippines that brought back the freedom we lost in Bataan in 1942. General MacArthur's return to the Philippines is the fulfillment of his pledge "I SHALL RETURN".

For all that is dear to every Filipino heart, Independence is our highest political ideal. Bataan was made the common soil to redeem Philippine freedom. It was in Bataan where American and Filipino blood was sealed to save American honor and freedom. Filipinos fought and died because America was theirs, and in their hearts Democracy must not DIE.—Ed.



Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, widow of the late Philippine President, and her three children —Manuel 18, Maria Zenaida 20, and Maria Aurora 21—as they arrived at Los Angeles, November 8.

HUGE BARBECUE PARTY AND PATRIOTIC PROGRAM WILL HONOR MANILA LIBERATION

Arrangements are already made for a huge barbecue party that will be held in Delano's Cecil Park on April 8th, commemorating the liberation of Manila, by General MacArthur and his men.

The party will start at 12:00 o'clock noon which will be followed by a patriotic program. An estimated 1,000 invited guests was planned by the committee which will come from different parts of the state. Mayor Jack Busch, of Delano was elected chairman of the day, with Judge L. E. Pryor, Sheriff John Loustalot of Kern County and Chief of Police Lee Martin, Andrew Escalona, Eul Berona, V. Bumatay of Delano to assist.

Two patriotic speeches will end the ceremonies, one to be delivered by an American, and the other a Filipino high ranking official of the Commonwealth Government from Washington. Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo is expected to be the Filipino speaker if he happens to be in the country at that time. Sheriff Loustalot recommended a Professor of the Berkeley University of California campus to deliver the day's validectory.

A free for all dancing will be held at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Hall in the evening starting at 7:30. The public is invited. The affair is under the auspices of the FILIPINO HOME OWNERS AND TAXPAYERS COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF KERN COUNTY.

Home Owners' Taxpayers Drive Reaches $7,000

Escalona Reports on Funds for Big Project

Andrew Escalona, heading the drive soliciting public donations for the building of a Filipino Center in Delano, reported that the drive has netted $7,000.00, in a month campaign. The movement is under the auspices of the FILIPINO HOME OWNERS AND TAXPAYERS COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF KERN COUNTY, and is indorsed by the City and County officials as well as the different organizations of the city.

Sheriff John Loustalout and District Attorney Tom Scott are very much pleased with the movement and have given their personal approval. The site of the future home is located on the west side of Glenwood Street at Cecil Avenue and has an acreage of 1 9/10 acres. The site was bought by Andrew Escalona from Sam Underhill at the price of $2,750.00.

The building when finished will have a complete recreational facilities, playgrounds and swimming pool. It will be one of the citys finest. The building will be under the care of a Board of Trustees, to be elected from Filipino citizenry and from the American group. Judge L. Pryor of Delano, is an active campaigner assisting Escalona, and has contacted the House Palnning Commission in Bakersfield for the blue print and other things necessary for the building.

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The above donors promised more donations to the fund in case the goal is not met, before the blue print is laid our.—Ed.

President Osmena Favors Early Independence

As the liberation of the Philippines is practically assured, President Sergio Osmena and other Filipino leaders are anxious to see Independence granted earlier as provided in the McDuffie-Tydings Law. The original date for granting Philippine Freedom is set on July 4th, 1946.

True, there are a few more remaining Japs in the islands which stands on the way for an early independence. But I think it is a matter of a little time to clean them up. And soon as this is done I can see no reason why Philippine Independence will not be granted earlier than 1946, President Osmena said. And if it will be granted I hope it will be next August, because it was in August 1898, when the United States took over the Philippines from Spain.

And in so doing, America is keeping her good faith to the Filipino people and to all Asiatics. Because as far as the Filipino people is concerned they are the only people who have accepted the white man's rule in the Orient —to the end that freedom and Independence as promised them from time to time is their to have and for America to give. Let us all get behind President Osmena.

General Romulo and Family Reunited In Philippines

Authoritative reports has reached here today that General Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States and his family has been re-united. It was on Christmas eve of 1941, when he left his family under orders from General MacArthur, to assume his duties on the Voice of Freedom.

His wife, Virginia, a former Miss Philippines of the Philippine Carnival and his three sons were rescued from behind Japanese lines by airplane somewhere in Luzon. Carlos Jr., 18, a lieutenant and veteran of Bataan, guided 160 guerillas through two Japanese strongholds to save the family. (Cont. on Page 3, col. 3)

Aguinaldo Held by Americans, Report

From reliable sources it is reported that General Emilio Aguinaldo, one time leader of the Philippine insurrection during the Spanish-American War and President of the erstwhile Philippine Republic is now being held captive by American military authorities in the Philippines.

The General is pro-Japanese and cajoled Puppet President Jose Laurel of the Philippines to declare war against the United States last September.

Family of Late President Quezon Live in Los Angeles

Mrs. Manuel Quezon, widow of the late President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Manuel L. Quezon and her three children are now living in Los Angeles for the duration. The former First Family of the Philippines, came from Washington several weeks ago accompanied by an Aide of the late President. While in the southern city the children will continue their studies. Manuel Jr. who is 18 is now attending law school of Loyola University, while Maria Zenaida and Maria Aurora, who were both students of the University of Santo Tomas in Manila before the war are doing their part to help the war effort. Maria Aurora recently finished her nursing training in the southern city and is doing active work in that line.

Like many other Filipino families Mrs. Quezon is a typical Filipino housewife, interested in the welfare of her children and the liberation of the Philippines. I am ready to go home as soon as the Philippines is liberated from the hands of the enemy, Mrs. Quezon said.

Philippine History Quiz

1. Who discovered the Philippines? When?
2. Did he ever return to Spain?
3. When and where was Magellan killed?
4. Where did the name Philippines come from?
5. What was Magellan's nationality?

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AN OPEN LETTER

IN REPLY TO CONGRESSMAN LEROY JOHNSON FROM CALIFORNIA, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S. CONGRESS

By Roque de la Ysla, President, Philippine Chamber of Commerce State of California

The remarks made by the distinguished gentleman from the City of Stockton, County of San Joaquin, in our Great State of California, in objecting to the Filipino Naturalization bill on December 4, 1944, on the floor of the House of Congress, needs serious comment and careful study. Congressman J. Leroy Johnson, while he used the words "It is fair, I believe, to state frankly the reason why I offer this objection,' is undoubtedly evading the real issue of the question, as to whether or not citizens of the Commonwealth of the Philippines shall be permitted at this time to become full American citizens.

Philippine-American Legal Relations

To appreciate the significance of enacting this measure of naturalization of such persons of the Philippines, I can not but briefly review the Philippine-American legal relations as a result of the fortunes of the Spanish-American War in 1896. After Spain and the United States ceased fighting on August 12, 1998, at Paris. Spain ceded the Philippines to America, and stipulated that the civil rights and political status of the native inhabitants of the territory ceded should be determined by Congress.

Citizenship Defined

On July 1, 1902, by the provisions of the first Organic Act, as amended, it defined the citizenship of the Filipinos, to-wit: "Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands who were Spanish subjects on the 11th day of April, 1899, and who resided in said Islands, and their children born subsequent thereto, shall be deemed to citizens of the Philippine Islands, and as such entitled to the protection of the United States."

The Philippines ceasing "to be Spanish", ceased to be a foreign country, and as suc hcame under the complete and absolute sovereignty and dominion of the United States, and their inhabitants, using the language of the highest court of the land, immediately upon annexation, became citizens of the United States, entitled to all the right, privileges and immunities of American citizens.

Naturalization of Chinese Changed Basic Policy

If Congressman Johnson would adopt the foregoing opinion of our Court, as a principle of law, and apply its interpretation to the status of the Filipinos who are American Nationals and likewise are not aliens, the passage of the bill is not necessary. But using plain common sense, to protect the future of our children in a World of Peace and Brotherhood of Mankind, we find it imperative to exterminate jointly our common enemy, the Japanese militarists. Thus, we need a change from 1924 in the fundamental and basic policy as to racial limitation to a world policy of racial equality. Furthermore, Congress on December 17, 1943 decided to change this policy when an Act was approved making Chinese persons racially eligible for American naturalization.

The concensus of opinion pointed to the fact that irresponsible talk about political differences resulting from racial discrimination should be reduced to a minimum, if we intend to preserve American Democracy.

Mixed Marriages

Commenting on the statement that "in most" of the Western States where Filipinos live, they are not permittde to intermarry with members of the white race," only betrays narrow-minded prejudice of the worst kind, and is a discredit to the real principle of true Americanism.

For the information of those unacquainted with this question, there are only thirteen states which by inference limit the freedom of intermarriage between Malays and Whites. Of these states only four are Western States. On the other hand, we have thirty-five states permitting marriages of Filipinos with any race. Logically, it can not be used as a fundamental or basic policy of the American people. The Congressman, if I understand him correctly, only desires to insult the intelligence of the members of Congress.

In truth, the real causes of all this irritation, may be traced to the exploitation by politicians and other office-seekers as soon as the controversy gives indication of being of sufficient importance for public manipulation. This is the cycle experienced with regard to the Negro, Chinese, Koreans, Hindus, Greeks, Mexicans and Japanese.

From the time the Civil Government was established in the Philippines in 1901, the Filpinos have waited over forty-four years for Congress to calmly deliberate whether or not the simple legal question of citizenship of these persons under American constitution, who owe permanent allegiance to the United States should be corrected o rnot, in accordance with our established rules of law. Does the gentleman from California intend to mislead hi scolleagues in the United States House of Representatives or does he want us to wait for another forty-four years when World War III, will destroy all what we fought for?

Gradual Political Autonomy

The Filipinos since the earliest days of American occupation have requested a progressive enlargement of their autonomy towards their political rights with political independence as the ultimate objective and equal protection while they remain American wards where ever they may chose to

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STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT W. KENNY RULED FILIPINOS CAN HOLD REAL PROPERTY IN STATE

Honorable John P. Fitzgerald
District Attorney of Santa Clara County
San Jose, California
Dear Sir:

This is in reply to your letter stating that an application has been made to you for the arrest of a native of the Philippine Islands, charging him with holding land in California contrary to the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 (Stats. 1921, p. LXXXiii).

Your question is whether a Filipino is barred from holding real property under that law.

This question has never been passed upon by the courts of this State. The statute provides in part as follows:

"Sec. 1. All aliens eligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States may acquire, possess, enjoy, use, cultivate, occupy, transfer, transmit and inherit real property, or any interest therein, in this State, and have in whole or in part the beneficial use thereof, in the same manner and to the same extent as citizens of the United States, except as otherwise provided by the laws of this state."

"Sec. 2. All aliens other than those mentioned in section one of this act may acquire, possess, enjoy, use, cultivate, occupy and transfer real property, or any interest therein, in this state, and have in whole or in part the beneficial use thereof, in the manner and to the extent, and for the purposes prescribed by any treaty now existing between the government of the United States and the nation or country of which such alien is a citizen or subject, and not otherwise."

Under these provisions it is apparent that the persons ineligible to hold real property in this State under that Act are certain aliens. The question then arises as to whether natives of the Philippine Islands are aliens. The Federal courts, on several occasions, have had occasion to pass upon the alien status of Filipinos. Thus, in Toyoto vs. United States, 268 U.S. 402, the court held, in a naturalization case as follows:

"The citizens of the Philippine Islands are not aliens. They owe no allegiance to any foreign government. They are not eligible for naturalization because they are not aliens."

Similar expressions are found in

In re Alberto, 198 Fed. 688 and Roque Espiritu De La Ysla v. United States 77 Fed. (2d) 988.

More particularly the court pointed out in the Toyoto case as follows:

"Under the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain December 10, 1898, 30 Stat. 1754, Congress was authorized to determine the civil rights and political status of the native inahbitants of the Philippine Islands. And by the Act of July 1, 1902, Section 4, Chapter 1369, 32 Stat. 691, 692, it was declared that all inhabitants continuing to reside therein who were Spanish subjects on April 11, 1899, and then resided in the Islands, and their children born subsequent thereto, shall be deemed and held to be citizens of the Philippine Islands and as such entitled to the protection of the United States, except such as shall have elected to preserve their allegiance to the Crown of Spain, according to the treaty."

The Treaty, in Article IX, provided that as to the natives of the Islands, "the civil rights and political status of the native inhabitants of the territory hereby ceded to the United States shall be determined by Congress."

Congress has now enacted the Nationality Code (8 U. S. C. A. Title 8, Section 501 et seq). In Section 501 (b) of the Nationality Code it is provided:

"The term 'National of the United States' means (1) a citizen of the United States, or (2) a person who, through not a citizen of the United States, owes permanent allegiance to the United States. It does not include an alien." (Emphasis ours.)

Section 604 of that Code provides:

"Unless otherwise provided in Section 601, the following shall be Nationals, but not citizens, of the United States at birth:

(a) "A person born in an outlying possession of the United States of parents, one of whom is a National but not a citizen of the United States."

In Roque Espiritu De La Ysla v. United States, supra, the court said:

"Citizens of the Philippine Islands are not aliens. They owe no allegiance to any foreign government but do owe allegiance to the United States."

Congress has therefore, by the enactment of the Nationality Code, decreed, in effect, that Filipinos are not aliens but are Nationals of the United States.

In DeCano v. State (Wash.), 110 Pac. (2d) 627, the status of a Filipino, under the Alien Land Law of the State of Washington, was in question. The plaintiff DeCano, a native Filipino, owned land in fee simple in Washington. He sought a declaratory judgment to adjudicate the vality and effect of the Washington Anti Alien Land Law. The State sought to have the lands of the plaintiff forfeited. Judgment in the lower court was entered in favor of the Filipino and the State appealed. Under a 1937 amendment to that Act the definition of an alien was extended to include Filipinos. The amendment was held invalid because the Bill containing the

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Delano has designated April 8th Philippine Day.

This is a most fitting tribute and honor for the recapture of Manila from the Japanese by General MacArthur, and the advancing liberation of the entire archepielago. Filipinos and Americans alike share than honor and the glory of America's fulfillment to liberate the Filipino people.

The hour of our victory has come. Today Manila is free—liberated—church bells are ringing once again, heralding to mankind Filipino faith in God and in America. Schools are re-opened, the stores, the theatres, streets, the famed Taft and Rizal Avenues, the beautiful Luneta are again open emporiums of happy association without Japanese sentries watching around.

Yes — Manila — the happy and beautiful city — capital o fthe Philippines flies again the "Olr Glory" the symbol of Freedom and Democracy.

Delano and Kern County salutes that fair city, the host of the Orient, and its brave, gallant defender and protector General Douglas MacArthur.

Johnson on Filipino Naturalization

BY ANTONIO GONZALES

Pres. Filipino Inter-Community of Western States

For the second time the Committee on Naturalization and Immigration has recommended by a unanimous vote of its members the favorable consideration of the H. R. 776, otherwise known as the McGehee Bill, which authorizes the naturalization of Filipinos in Hawaii and the United States.

When the said bill was first presented last December fourth, Congressman J. Leroy Johnson objected to its consideration by unanimous consent on the grounds that, first, the Filipinos beling to a race which cannot be assimilated, and that, second, this naturalization issue should await the termination of the present world war.

It is a matter of record that Congressman Johnson worked and voted for the Congressional act granting naturalization rights to Chinese. Does the Congressman consider the Chinese more assimilable than the Filipinos? Why does Mr. Johnson consider the Filipino less worthy of American citizenship than the Chinese, Congressman Johnson did not wait until after the present conflict when he voted for the Chinese naturalization bill a year ago. Why should he want to postpone a similar bill for Filipinos. Since he thought it wise, just, and propitious that the Chinese should be granted their plea for justice, why deny the same to Filipinos? American principles of fair play should impel Mr. Johnson to revise his attitude toward the pending bill for the naturalization of Filipinos.

It is a source of relief to know that, for the most part, Congress is constituted of men of vision and liberal ideas. To such members of Congress Filipinos in the United States appeal their case for citizenship, confident in the thought that whatever their verdict may be, it will be predicated upon justice and equality.

House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization Have Five Bills to Naturalize Filipinos

On February 14th last the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization met to consider the following bills to naturalize Filipinos.

H. R.—542, by Congressman Randolph, of West Virginia.
H. R.—768, by Congressman Sheppard, of California.
H. R.—776, by Congressman McGehee, of Mississippi.
H. R.—1744, by Congressman Powell Jr. of New York.
H. R.—2112, by Delegate Farrington of Hawaii.

The Committee decided to recommend the McGehee Bill (H.R. 776) which from the office of the Committee Chairman on Immigration and Naturalization, Congressman Dickstien, has informed the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States in Washington, that the Committee had unanimously decided to have the bill placed on the consent calendar, which is likely that the bill will be brought before the floor of the House for action, on or about March 5.

The McGehee Bill H. R. 776, which was introduced by Congressman McGehee of Mississippi, in the House of Representatives on January 4, 1945, were as follows:

A BILL

To authorize the naturalization of Filipinos.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Nationality Act of 1940, as amended to read as follows:

SEC. 303, of such Act is hereby amended to read as follows.

Sec. 303—The right to become a naturalized citizen under the provisions of this Act, shall extend only to white persons, persons of African nativity or descent, descendants of races indigenous to the Western Hemisphere. Chinese persons, or persons of Chinese descent and Filipino persons or persons of Filipino descent. Provided that nothing in this section shall prevent the naturalization of former citizens of the United States, who are otherwise eligible to naturalization under the provisions of section 317.

SEC. 2—The Nationality Act of 1940, (54 Stat. 1137;) (8 U. S. C. 907) is hereby amended by adding a new section to be known as "Sec. 321 A" and to read as follows: Sec. 321 A—Certificates of arrival or declarations of intentions shall not be required of Filipino persons or persons of Filipino descent who are citizens of the Commonwealth of the Philippines on the date of the enactment of this section, and who entered the United States prior to May 1st, 1934, and have since continously resided in the United States. The term "Filipino persons or persons of Filipino descent" as used in this Act shall mean persons of a race indigenous to the Philippine Islands and shall not include persons who are of such one half of a race ineligible to citizenship.

SEC. 3. Section 324, (a) of such Act, as amended, is amended by striking out after the word "person" the words including a native born Filipino.

G. Rey Reynes

G. Rey Reynes, Editor of the Philippines-Bataan Herald Praised by Editors V. Roldan of the Philippine Examiner and Llamas Rosario of the Philippine Record

Vincent Roldan and Llamas Rosario, editors of The Philippine Examiner and The Philippine Record, both of Stockton, congratulated G. Rey Reynes, Editor of the Philippine Bataan Herald, published by Frank Kimpo in Delano.

Said Roldan—"I hope that thru this paper the problems of our people will be properly expounded and brought before the open public for consideration. At a time like this newspapers play a very important part in social, educational and political development of our race for the achievement of a strong Fil-American collaboration. May you succeed in your new venture."

Editor Rosario said—"As one of the many fine educated Filipinos in this country that I have the honor to know I am sure that the Filipinos in Kern County will be proud of your new work. I beileve that with all the cooperation of Filipino newspapers in this country our cause will be discussed more sanely and intelligently. I congratulate you and wish that the Philippines Bataan Herald will take active part in moulding both American and Filipino opinion toward the building of a new and progressive Philippines.

Community Leadership

By Guillermo Rey Reynes

The United States of America is a union of democratic communities of which the leader, a President, elected to office thru democratic processes. This fundamental rule of leadership is universally accepted by all democracy loving peoples and can be applied also to chosen leaders in certain communities where a group of people are associated to pursue the workings of democracy devoted to the advancement of that group of people in that particular community.

The Filipino Community of Kern and Tulare Counties merits our attention and emphasis on Community Leadership. Community leaders in this particular community are impractical, incompetent and irresponsible and very selfassuming. Not only are they such, but very unpopular as Public Relations men. Filipino leaders of Filipino Communities throughout the United States are representatives of the Filipino people and as such, must posses the courage and stamina of meeting the public when Filipino problems are concerned.

In Kern County the Filipino Community does not have that kind of leadership worthy of representation and mention. I believe in Filipino unity and progress, but I shall never believe in Filipino leadership that nullifies and indignifies the honor and memory of our brave dead and living heroes and the future of our second generation. I am calling upon the attention of the President of Inter Filipino Community Organizations of the Western States and of the Representative of the Resident Commissioner of the west coast to take notice in this obnoxious and abominable record of community leadership.

In a democracy sane and sound leadership is the vanguard of unity and progress—but inexperienced, irresponsible and incompetent leadership desintegrates human freedom, leading to anarch and revolution.

Legion of Merit Awarded To Filipino Colonel

The Legion of Merit, one of the highest U. S. Army decorations, was awarded to Colonel Alejandro Melchor, Philippine Army, Military and Technical Advisor to President Sergio Osmena and a member of the Philippine War Cabinet, at an official ceremony Friday, March 2, at Fort Velvoir, Virginia for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as a member of the Technical Staff of the Engineer Board."

Brigadier General John W. Schulz, President of the Engineer Board, awarded the medal and read the citation commending Colonel Melchor for contributing "in a signal manner to the successful solution of many important military bridging problems confronting the Armed Forces of the United States and the nations associated with it. The spontaneous and effective cooperation shown by this officer at all times, continued the citation, "has helped materially to cement the bonds of friendship between the Philippine Government and the United States."

A review of troops was held by the 410th Engineer Combat Battalion, witnessed by General Schulz, Brigadier General G. R. Young, Commanding General, Fort Belvoir; Brigadier General Dwight F. Johns, Commandant, Engineer School.

The Philippine Government was represented by Hon. Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance, in charge of the Philippine Government in Washington, and other officials and members of the Commonwealth Government.

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amendment was found to embrace more than one subject. The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the superior court holding that the amendment was unconstitutional in so far as "it attempts to bring Filipino citizens of the Philippine Islands within the scope of its provisions." The result, therefore, was to confirm in the Filipino the right to hold land in Washington under the original statute which was indentical to the California statute. The decision, therefore, rather than declaring a Filipino to be an alien within the meaning of the original Washington Act, held him to be not an alien. The case, therefore, may be deemed authority holding Filipinos to be excluded from the prohibitions of the California Act.

It is necessary to determine the meaning of the lawmaker. A fundamental rule of construction of grants or prohibitions is that exceptions to the grant mark the limit of the grant and exceptions as to the prohibitions the limit of the prohibitions. Gibbons v. Ogden, 9 Wheaton 1. at page 190, and Tognazzini v. Jordan, 165 Cal. 19, at page 23. The California Act prohibiting land holding by aliens ineligible to citizenship exvepts from the provisions aliens whose sovereigns might be capable of making a treaty with the United States. The Philippine Commonwealth is in no such position. The approval of Philippine laws and Philippine contracts is committed to Congress as a whole and not the President and the Senate. These are contracts and not treaties.

The status of a Filipino, under the Alien Property Invitiative Act of 1920, has become somewhat confused, but reason of a statement made by Mr. Justice Cardozo in Morrison v. California, 291 U. S. 82, wherein he stated that a Filipino was subject to indictment under the laws of California if he has gone into possession of agricultural lands in this State. That case was concerned, however, with the status of a Japanese and to that extent the statement must be construed as dicta.

Our nation has been impressed with the heroism and the loyalty of the citizens of the Philippine Islands. We Americans do not—nor do our courts—regard them as "aliens"—but as American Nationals, who rose as one, unflinchingly, to make our fight, their fight, —they are adding their full strength and effort alongside that of this country fo rthe total defeat of our enemies.

Today California is faced with a critical agricultural and food shortage, and California is a key food basket for our allies.

California land formerly cultivated by Japanese is now being held and cultivated by the Filipinos. The Filipinos in this manner are partiotically strengthening the agricultural muscles of the State.

This office has, in the past, advised that by reason of the unsettled state of the law, it would be unwise to advise any Filipino that he would be secure in his property rights should be acquire and attempt to hold real property in this State. We are inclined to the view at this time, however, that, since aliens only are referred to in the CFalifornia Alien Property Initiative Acet of 1920, and since the Nationality Code classifies Filipinos as nationals and says expressly that they are not aliens, were the matter now to be submitted to the courts of this State, they would hold that a Filipino is not barred from holding real property in California. We therefore do not advise the issuance of a warrant, as requested of you.

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reside, specifically within the continental limits of the mainland.

War is a very nasty business and let us think of the return of General MacArthuh long enough to forget the cheap flippant things written and said about our gallant general. And now, the contention that "this change is requested on the theory that it is necessary to help the war effort, that such action would stimulate the Filipinos and would counteract Japanese propaganda," is entirely unfair, untrue, and without any proper foundation.

Declarations from Pres. McKinley to Pres. Roosevelt

When President McKinley made it clear to the Filipinos that the American people were not embarked on a ruthless imperialistic policy, and each American President thereafter reiterated the same though, the Filipinos laid down their lives in the Battle of the Philippines after Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, 1941. The combined American-Filipino masterpiece of determination, diplomacy, strategy, perseverance and magnificent accomplishment of liberating the Islands and its occupation of Manila on February 3rd, 1945, is another historical chapter at long, last being written.

Our war with Japan has taught us a valuable lesson. While the battle was raging in Bataan, President Roosevelt said, "I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and material of the United States stand behind that pledge." Congress and the American people ratified and approved this pledge.

Filipinos' Answer to Japanese Propaganda

The people of the Philippines answered the Japanese propaganda by using their wits and beat the invaders at their own game. They fought and are still fighting side by side with their American brothers. Their heroism and loyalty tempered in the heat of battle, will last beyond the war and into the peace freedom.

Landing in Leyte

When the curtain of the vast and choking drama of General MacArthur's was raised at Leyte, the General said in stirring words: "I have returned. By the grace of God Almighty, our force stands on Philippine soil, soil consecrated in the blood of our two people."

If the gentleman from Stockton could not understand the sixteen million guerillas, also known as the Free Army of the Philippines, in the re-invasion of those islands by the Yanks, it seems it is about time that the real motive of the Congressman ought to be re-examined, and the good people from his congressional district should recall him from Washington.

Unbroken Filipino-American Friendship

Speaking as to "any doubt about Filipino-American friendship, let me quote the late President Manuel L. Quezon, when he said: "What America did in the Philipines in time of Peace has repaid her well in her hour of peril and in terms of the esteem and respect of all mankind. I speak for the people of the Philippines when I express our lasting recognition of America's honorable and high-minded policy."

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Wage Agreement of Alaska Cannery Workers Up to WLB

If Ok'd $5 a Day Subsistence Is Allowed Each Worker, th Day the Crew is Dispatched Til the Boat Leaves For Alaska.

Upon approval by the Board, proper amendments to existing contracts will be drawn to provide a sfollows:

1. That before being eligible for election as cannery foreman, a candidate must be examined and approved by a Qualification Committee composed of representatives of Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc. and UCAPAWA No. 7. Foremen shall be elected from above list according to Union rules.

2. Crew requisitions to be furnished Union by Companies will in advance of season—requisitions to be examined by business agent and company representative and approved after any necessary changes. Approval to be final and not subject to change without mutual consent of Business Agent and Company representative.

3. Section 2(e) to be amended so that notice of rejection of employees by company may be sent to Union within 4 days instead of present 2 days.

4. Industry to render assistance as deemed necessary, but recruitment as far as possible to be through Union channels. Industry to assume responsibility for clearing men for employment through government agencies such as War Manpower Commission, Selective Service, U. S. Employment.

5. On the basis of the fact that the non-resident cannery workers are sent to various sections of Alaska under hiring procedure provided for under Section 2(a) of the contract, by reason of which they do not know the cannery or district to which they will be sent until time of assignment, it is agreed by the canned salmon industry that wages of these employees should be the same as the Bristol Bay rates provided in the 1942 basic agreement as supplemented by War Labor Board directives.

6. It is recognized that an acute manjower shortage in experienced cannery workers might develop in 1945 which we believe can be successfully met by the adoption of the program herein outlined.

Part of the problem involves the necessity of recruiting large numbers of workers at distant points who arrive in Seattle in large groups and have to secure board and room under difficult conditions for a period of several days before embarkation. This delay before embarkation is caused by the necessity of clearing men through government agencies and dispatching them through the Union hiring hall well in advance of embarkation, and is a necessary preliminary to securing employment in the case of this particular union.

In order, therefore, to meet the unusual situation presented by the above facts and the critical shortage in Seattle, the Industry will for the duration of the war only, allow the sum of $25.00 per man to each employee. Such sum shall be payable at the end of the season and credited to employee in his final settlement.

7. In consideration of the agreement herein contained, it is understood that no further requests will be made by the Union for transportation between Seattle and other points in the United States, and the Union hereby agrees to withdraw this question from the 1944 proceedings before the War Labor Board.

It is therefore agreed that the existing contract between the Union and the Industry, with the amendments provided herein, will be the 1945 agreement.

This agreement will not preclude either party from bringing up for discussion at any time any question it may desire for the purpose of obtaining mutual agreement for amending the contract. It is understood that the Union may present requests for wage increases or bonuses in 1945 before the War Labor Board as provided in Section 54 of the Union agreement and Section 3 of the War Supplement.

We trust that the above arrangement will receive the prompt approval of the War Labor Board.

Respectfully yours,
Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc.
Henry Van Hoevenberg,
Manager.
Accepted and approved:
UCAPAWA, Local No. 7.
By: Cornelio Briones
Prudencio Mori
Mamerto Ventura
Max Gonzales
Negotiating Committee.

Answers to Philippine History Quiz

1. Magellan. March 16th, 1521.
2. No.
3. On the island of Mactan. April 27th, 1521.
4. From King Philip II of Spain.
5. Portuguese.

Civilians Are Being Evacuated From Manila

Reports made by the State and War Departments said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has begun the evacuation of civilians from the Philippine capital.

Removal of the evacuees will be done as quickly as possible, depending of course on military feasibity and transport accomodations.

Careful precaution is being taken that the relatives will be notified as the repatriates reach the United States, but no advance information will be given as to the place and time of the arrival.

S. F. Host to Bataan Heroes

Last Monday, San Francisco, turned out in mass to give Bataan heroes a warm welcome. It was the first homecoming public welcome given to returning heroes since America entered the war.

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Social Activities

Suarez Elected President of Stockton Group

After a heated and contested election for the Presidency of Stockton Filipino Community on February 5, the Electoral Board declared unanimously the election of Mr. Teofilo S. Suarez. The Electoral Board comprised Messrs. Pete Algas, Felix Nera, Joe Pacpaco and Frank Perez.

The contest for the Presidency was between Claro Candelrio and Teofilo Suarez, the latter a former President of the community, and a well known Filipino resident of San Joaquin County, and active in fraternal and labor circles. He hails from Cebu, Philippines. A total of 619 votes were cast. Suarez received 316 votes against 302 for Candelario.

It is reported that this year's election is the biggest in point of voting members and the most exciting meeting that ever took place in the community. Suarez, succeeds Dr. Macario Bautista.

Complete returns of the election are:

President—Teofilo Suarez, 316 votes. First Vice President, Tarley Supnet was re-elected without opposition. Second Vice President, Buddy Rendon, pulled 258 votes against Fernando Taggawa receiving 227 votes. Treasurer, Proceso Baylon pulled 319 votes against Benito Alcantara receiving 195 votes.

Board of Trustees elected were Fedil Pascual, Anastacio Bagala, and Damaso Macavinta.

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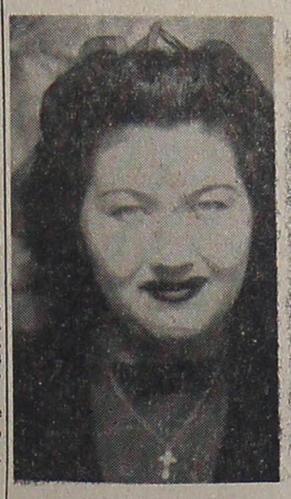

NINA AQUINO

Filipino Women's Club of Delano has Successful Affair

The Filipino Women's Club of Delano, the only one of its kind in this city, gave its first benefit dance on February 22, at the Veteran's Hall. The occasion was a big success. More than 500 persons attended. Many guests came from the different parts of the state. Among them was Miss Rosie Mascardo and her father, Gil Mascardo, who is President of the Filipino community of Mountain View. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dangaran of Reedley, also President of the Filipino Community in that city.

The Club is working in cooperation with the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern County, collecting clothes to be sent to the Philippines. The people of the Islands who are suffering, starving and robbed by the Japanese of all they have especially need clothes. It is our duty to help those people and we must help them now, said Nina Aquino President of the Club. Other officers of the Club are: Mrs. Vincent Bumatay, Vive-President; Mrs. Willie Villaruz, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Andrew Escalona, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Tommy Mariano, Treasurer.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bulsero (Margaret Cedar) formerly of Delano, are on their three weeks honeymoon some where in the valley. They were married in Fordsburg, New Mexico. The sponsors of the party were Mrs. Patricia Bulayungan and Tony Marzan, both of Delano. After their return the couple will reside in Los Angeles, 411 N. Grand Street.

Commissioner and Family to Reside In Washington

Mrs. Romulo is at present hospitalized, after which the family will sail for the United States, where the General will resume his duties as Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Sons of Capiz Installed New Officers March 9

The Sons of Capiz, installed its newly elected officers last Friday, March 9th, at the Stockton Civic Auditorium. The occasion was in the form of a literary program followed by dancing. The organization was organized last January by the native sons of Capiz Province, now residing in this country, for the purpose of raising $50,000.00 to buy clothing, foods and other necessities of life, to be distributed among the population of that province who are suffering and starving.

The evening's program was led by Mr. Vincent S. Roldan, Editor of the Philippine Examiner. The installation was performed by Mr. Johnny C. Dionisio, Wester Representative of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, also a member of the organization. The welcome address was delivered by Mr. Alfonso Gonzales, President of the club. The program was made more lively by the songs of Dolores Catalia of Salinas, a well known young Filipina and a chorus offered by the Bantillo sisters accompanied by local talent.

A message was delivered by Mrs. Asuncion Ford who arrived recently from that war torn province. The message was followed by another song sung by Mrs. Asuncion Nicolas of San Francisco, and a former Miss Philippines of the northern city. The principal address was given by the guest of Honor, Mrs. Estella R. Sulit, a prominent Filipina Attorney and lecturer.

The election of Miss Capiz, Miss Aklan and the official hostess of the organization was decided to take place sometime in July.

The party lasted until 1:00 a.m and was a success.

Officers of the organization are:

Alfonso Gonzales, President; Primo Villaruz, Vice President; Marus Tojolosa, Secretary; Sebastian Inosanto, Ass't. Secretary; Andrew Escalona, of Delano, Treasurer; Juan Latosa, Ass't. Treasurer; Jesus Tabasa, Auditor; Ismael Molo, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Vicente S. Roldan, Adviser. F. Malvas, Pablo Mabalon and Ted Tirol are members of the Board of Directors.

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Mayon Lodge Installed New Officers

Wor Lodge Mayon No. 19, of the Gran Oriente Filipino, in Stockton, had its new officers installed Sunday, March 11, at the Eagles Hall. The Filipino Masonic lodge is under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Gran Oriente Filipino in San Francisco.

Banquet was held at 7:00 o'clock in the evening followed by a literary program and dancing till 1:00 a. m. Guillermo Rey Reynes, a member of the same fraternity and Editor of the Philippines Bataan Herald, was chairman of the evening. The welcome address was given by the Master of the lodge, Bro. Filomeno Amen. The evening was made lively by songs offered by the Bantillo Sisters, and Mrs. Asuncion Nicolas, Miss Angelina Bantillo at the piano. A selection was played by the Filipino Dramatic String Band entitled, "Plaridel and Ligaya."

The principal address was delivered by the Guest of Honor, Dr. Macario Bautista a prominent Filipino physician of the city. The program ended by an admonition from Past Master of the lorge Bro. Mateo Mariano, of Delano.

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GEN. ROMULO ANSWERS CRITICS

HOME OWNERS BUILD TEMPORARY QUARTERS

First of Center Buildings to Have Library, Meeting Room, Play Room for Children

The first of several buildings that will be built around the proposed center of the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern and Tulare counties will soon be ready for use as their temporary quarters when a house adjacent to the main lot bought for the main building is reroofed, remodeled, and its grounds landscaped. The work on the house, which will cost the Home Owners about $5,000.00, has been voted at a regular meeting on May 2. The necessary changes on the house have been intrusted to an architect, who made plans and designs that will meet the needs of the members and friends of the group. Included are provisions for a huge meeting room, a library, a kitchen, and an office. Plans also provide for a swimming pool and a playground.

Decidedly the first Filipino center ever to be built on the initiative of its members in the United States, it promises to be a model project for all Filipino communities. The members and sympathizers of the Home Owners and Taxpayers, remembering the recent altercation over the recognition or non-recognition of the group by the Philippine Government, think that with this project finished, others should not depend too much on government indorsement, and go on with their own plans for raising whatever money they need for their buildings. They have jokingly offered the name "Filipino Center in Exile" to the rising project.

The inauguration of the center building will be held sometime in October, according to the adviser of the group, Mr. Andrew Escalona.

From comments of visiting Filipino leaders and newspapermen, the project also promises to be able to furnish growing young people with the necessary environment for a healthy growth. They have noticed the location of the lots and the adjacent buildings, all in an area zoned for a residential district. And according to them, there is nothing like it anywhere in the country where Filipinos reside. Unlike most cities, the location is in a planned expansion of the city of Delano, and therefore provides for plenty of room for all the needs of a modern center.

The date for the inauguration of the temporary center will be announced later. Invitations will be sent to the different Filipino communities of the Pacific Coast for an open house.

Roxas Now MacArthur Aide

SAN FRANCISCO — The mind of the doubting Filipino as to Manuel Roxas' true affiliation during the occupation of the Philippines by the Japanese may have been cleared when it was reported from a reliable person just returned from the Philippines that he is now aide to General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of Allied Military forces now mopping up the enemy in the Pacific Southwest. Brig. Gen. Roxas was one of those rescued at the Philippine summer capital, Baguio, during the American advance.

Before his rescue, General Roxas' whereabouts was a subject of much speculation by Filipinos in the United States and in the Philippines. The conflicting reports as to his affiliation in this war had also been questioned.

Considered a great presidential timber when the next general election in the Philippines comes, it is now beyond doubt that he has been all the time with the forces of liberation. After the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, he continued fighting, but he was finally captured in Mindanao. Under the Japanese, all kinds of offers were made to him for collaboration. It has been reputedly maintained that he participated in some measure with the Japanese but beyond what has been meant by those who accused him is not known.

Young Scholar Makes Grade

EL CENTRO—The pride of the Filipino Parents Association is Miss Marilyn Tiaga, eight hgrade pupil at Barbara Worth grammar school in Brawley, who has been doing excellent work at school. She has been getting A marks ever since she entered school.

Marilyn is the daughter of a member of the Filipino Parents Association of Imperial Valley.

FIRST LADY OF THE PHILIPPINES

MRS. ESPERANZA LIMJAP OSMENA

"The American women can best help the Filipino women by campaigning for relief of our people in general and by sending materials, medicine and food," said Mrs. Esperanza Limjap Osmena.

The First Lady, who is now in the United States after being rescued from the Japanese soon after General MacArthur landed in Lingayen, is taking an active part in the work of bringing the Philippines to the sympathetic understanding of the American people.

Soon after her arrival in the United States, she gave several press conferences in which she appealed to the American women to extend relief to the women of the Philippines.

Pensionada Goes Home to Serve

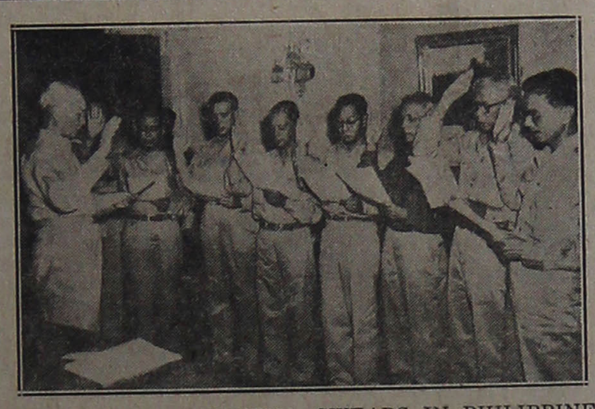
SAN FRANCISCO — Soon to be helping the nation salve its war wounds is Miss Agapita Murillo, Philippine pensionado in Public Assistance Administration at Columbia University, who left by air recently to join the staff of Dr. Salcedo, Director of Public Welfare in the city of Manila.

Filipino residents of this city have expressed elation over the fact that at least one more trained person has gone home to minister to the needs of the unfortunate victims of the Japanese soldiery in the last days of the clean-up of the Philippine capital.

German Fuerher Missing

One of the greatest mysteries of the age will probably be the whereabouts of the body of the dead German Fuerher, Adolf Hitler. Unlike Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, his body has not yet been found, according to a recent United Press dispatch from London which quoted Pravda, Communist party organ in Moscow.

From various war front reports made, it is known that many important Nazi party members have been found dead in the court of their Berlin Chancellery. Hitler's body has nowhere been found yet.



(FX2—March 19) OSMENA SWEARS IN PHILIPPINE CABINET—President Sergio Osmena (left) swears in his new Philippine cabinet at Manila, P. I. Left to right: Jose S. Reyes, secretary to President; Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of Health and Public Welfare; Maximo Kalaw, secretary of Instruction and Information; Thomas Confesor, secretary of Interior; Delfin Jaranilla, secretary of Justice; Sotero B. Cabahug, secretary Public Works and Communications; Ismael Mathay, commissioner of Budget. Jaranilla also is secretary of Agriculture and Commerce. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Guerrillas Receive Praise, Wounded, Died, Says Rep. Lopez

WASHINGTON — Representative Pedro Lopez, formerly an officer of guerrilla forces in the Philippines, and now a member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington, said that Filipino women have performed many wonderful services for their country, both during the period of Japanese occupation and since the liberation of the islands by the American Army.

"Our women have done—and are doing—a real job," he said. "The Women's Auxiliary Service was on active duty with the guerrillas. They did the camp cooking in the hills when we were on the march and the Japanese in hot pursuit. Many women were wounded, some died, performing this service.

ACCOMPLISHED MIRACLES

"When clothing had to be repaired or made, the WAS accomplished miracles. The women stitched and patched, and when there was no more to stitch or patch, they wove clothing from hemp fibers, then sewed it into garments. They were able and willing in all they did. They were especially fine in caring for the sick and wounded."

Representative Lopez explained that he had just received a letter from Captain John A. Gallogly, of the U. S. Army medical corps, who has been serving on Leyte since the initial landings.

"The Captain is a good friend of mine," he said, "and he sent me the fine news that young Filipino women are being trained by the army to serve in hospitals. The shortage of Army nurses has undoubtedly made necessary the training of these girls."

AMERICAN OFFICER CONFIRMS

Speaking of his work, the American captain wrote:

"My latest adventures have been most interesting. I have managed to get a Nurses' Aide course established for twenty young high school graduates in one of the local military hospitals. To date the girls have done a splendid job and are both appreciative and appreciated. This week another class has been established and will be followed by several more in various hospitals. The girls take to nursing like ducklings to water. This is just one illustration of the fine manner in which Filipino girls and women are doing their part in the "lines of communication zone."

NURSE TRAINING CENTERS DESTROYED

Before the war, Rep. Lopez said, recognized schools of nursing were established in all large cities of the Philippines. "Manila," he said, "had three fine schools of nursing, including the school originally established at the Philippine General Hospital, by medical officers of the American Army immediately after the Spanish-American war. Other training centers were located at Iloilo, Cebu and Zamboanga. These hospitals have either been destroyed by the Japanese, or badly damaged by attack, which means it will be some time before proper training facilities will be available. The nurses' aide program in army hospitals is undoubtedly a forerunner of re-establishment of the full training of nurses. I know the young women who are enrolled in the present emergency work will prove their worth and I hope they decide to make nursing their profession. Our country will need many nurses in the difficult years ahead."

Filipino Ace Goes Under Knife

SAN FRANCISCO—At Letterman Hospital is Major Jesus Villamor, famed Filipino ace, recovering from an appendictomy. He was suddenly stricken with acute appendicitis while serving as a technical assistant in matters relating to aviation to the Philippine delegation to the World Security Conference. Reports state that he is resting well.

It is recalled here that it was Major Villamor who manned one of those repaired old planes during the Bataan Campaign, and in the reconnaisance work that followed was responsible in locating Japanese guns which were pounding the fort of Corregidor. After serving for a time with General MacArthur's forces in Australia, he was ordered to the United States, and while here he toured the country, speaking to workers and other civilians for morale purposes. Although he expressed a great desire to return to active combat duty, he was given a desk job with the Philippine Government in Washington, D. C.

Very recently, Major Villamor represented the Philippines in a World Aviation conference held in Canada.

CHECK FOR RELIEF

Secretary Jaime Hernandez receives $10,124.39 from Mr. Ernest W. Greene of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters to whom it was forwarded by Hawaii Filipinos.

Leyte Doughboys Get Philippine Liberation Ribbon

In the first ceremony of its kind in this country, more than 150 United States Infantrymen received the Philippine Liberation Ribbon at Fort Benning, Georgia, on April 13, for their combat service in helping free the Commonwealth from the Japanese.

Colonel Alejandro Melchor, Undersecretary of National Defense for the Philippines, made the awards for his government, representing President Sergio Osmena.

The ceremony was witnessed by 1100 members of the Provisional Infantry Demonstration Detachment, to which the 150 Doughboys are assigned, and was followed by a formal parade.

In addition to Colonel Melchor, the reviewing party included Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, Fort Benning; Lieutenant Colonel James Warner Bellah, representing the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, Washington, D. C., and Major Russell B. Wright, Detachment Commander.

The 150 officers and enlisted men served on Leyte and Luzon before being returned to this country because of wounds or under the Army rotation program. With the other returned Infantrymen of the Detachment, they will begin a nationwide tour on May 14 for the 7th War Loan. Formed into 28 units of 39 men each, these teams will present the Army Ground Forces War Bond Demonstration "Here's Your Infantry," in more than 600 cities.

The Philippine Liberation Ribbon is awarded "for service in the liberation of the Philippines from 17 October 1944" to date, as authorized by the Commonwealth Government. In addition several of the Infantrymen were to be awarded the Philippine Defense ribbon, for "service in defense of the Philippines from 8 December 1941 to 15 June 1942."

Reports to Congress and Passage of Citizenship Bill Justify My Movements, Resident Commissioner Says

SAN FRANCISCO — Before a group of Pacific Coast Filipino leaders at the St. Francis Hotel headquarters of the Philippine delegation to the World Security Conference, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the delegation, unfolded the story of his grim fight to make possible the unanimous passage of the bill in Congress that will enable Filipinos to become naturalized citizens of this country when it becomes law. To the group headed by Antonio A. Gonzalez, president of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, the general gave his own defense against attacks on the conduct with which he effected the passage of the bill in the House.

CRITICISMS BESIDE POINT

In effect, the general said that whatever had been said by critics was purely beside the point, in as much as it was necessary for him to map out the campaign in his own way and according to the most effective manner possible. The opposition, accordingly, was contended with, and it was through the ingenuinity of a statesman and the magnanimity of cooperative men in high offices who felt deeply for the Filipino people that the bill passed the House of Representatives unanimously.

OPPOSITION'S CONSCIENCE

It was recalled that Congressman Leroy Johnson of Stockton, the lone opposition to the bill when it was to be scheduled on the consent calendar, left the House when the bill was being put to a vote, knowing that it would have been against his conscience to disappoint the Filipino people with his dissenting vote. It was General Romulo who, without the knowledge of Congressman Johnson, helped locate the latter's prisoner brother in the Philippines through an appeal with General Douglas MacArthur. And out of gratitude, when the facts became known to the Congressman, a visit was made at the Resident Commissioner's office to thank the man responsible for aiding in his brother's return to the United States.

SPEECH CLENCHES VOTE

General Romulo's brilliant and powerful speech in Congress before the passage of the bill, it is now believed, clenched the unanimous vote. To the charge that he has too many jobs and should stop shuttling between the Philippines and the United States and concentrate on being the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, his answer was his indicting speech on Japan as the murderer of the city of Manila. His reports to Congress, it is also believed, built up the case for the Filipinos, not only those who have been asking questions as to what happened to the citizenship bill but also those in the Philippines.

EYEWITNESS TO GENERALS MOVES

An eyewitness to the activities of General Romulo who was present at the conference was Manuel P. Manahan, young newspaperman from Manila. According to him, General Romulo was frequently seen walking among the ruins of the dead city of Manila. "I was afraid for him," he said, "because there were booby traps and mines where he walked."

General Romulo himself narrated a harrowing experience. A sniper's bullet barely missed him by a fraction of an inch as he alighted from his jeep while visiting the site of his house in the city. The windshield on the jeep was shattered instead.

COMMENT ON UNCIO DELEGATION

Asked about the Philippine delegation to the UNCIO, the general said, "It is no junketting delegation." Quoting President Osmena, he said further, "With this, we must put our best foot forward."

Other Filipino leaders who were present at the conference were: Andrew Escalona of Delano; Prudencio Mori, Cornelio Briones, and Max Gonzales, secretary, business agent and vice president of Local 7 CIO respectively; Joe Budhi, Oakland businessman, and representatives from the Filipino press.

U. S. Congressman Stresses Filipino Loyalty

WASHINGTON — Hon. Karl Stefan (R. Neb.), has been making a series of broadcasts overseas through the facilities of the Office of War Information, in which he stresses the loyalty of the Filipino people to America and commends the guerrilla forces for their important contributions in the common effort to defeat the enemy.

In a recent broadcast, the Congressman said: "The American evaluation of the superb war effort of the Filipino guerrillas is not confined to limited groups or limited areas of the United States.

"We believe, as Tomas Confesor, Philippine Secretary of the Interior, said recently: 'If the common man had not asserted himself in this war, democracy in the Philippines would have been lost.'

"Although the legislator, the worker, the business executive, and the miner and the farmer in this country are interested in the contribution of the Filipino guerrillas, it is the American military leadership—whose task it is to save as many American and Filipino lives as possible while driving the Japanese out of the Philippines—who have paid the highest tribute to guerrilla activity in this area."

From the same broadcast, Secretary of War Stimson has been quoted as saying that "The American Division on Cebu and the 40th Division on Negroes and Panay, in conjunction with the Philippine Guerrillas, have practically cleared up these islands of the Visayan group."

The Congressman said further: "The attitude of the Filipino people in their period of trial and endurance, and their vigorous, aggressive fighting now, I think, are great tributes to them as a people.

"The American people know what the Filipino Guerrillas have done to advance the liberation of the Philippines. They know of the scores of guerrilla groups, such as that in Northern Luzon commanded by Col. Russell W. Volckmann. In order to join Volckmann's command the candidate had to kill a fully equiped Japanese soldier and to take from the enemy a full bandolier of rifle, canteen, steel helmet and two week's supply of rations. It is no wonder that the one group has inflicted more than sixteen thousand casualties to the enemy."

"Our sympathy and understanding," concluded Congressman Stefan, "as well as our material support, goes out to these bands of heroes fighting grimly and efficiently in the cause of liberation."

SS Mactan Nurse Undergoes Knife

SAN FRANCISCO — Pedro Carpio, recently of the SS Mactan, the ship that brought wounded soldiers to Australia from the Philippines, underwent an operation on his kidneys.

Mr. Carpio was one of the male nurses who helped evacuate wounded soldiers on the now famed SS Mactan. When he arrived in this country, he was discharged from the staff of the Red Cross and went to work for an institution in Berkeley, California. For a while, he also worked at a first aid station in a Richmond shipyard. His health which had been failing him since his discharge from the Red Cross, however, endangered his life.

Because of his peculair status in this country, Mr. Carpio recently asked for help from the Philippine Government through Mr. J. C. Dionisio, representative of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States in San Francisco. Mr. Dionisio has referred his case to the Nationals Division in Washington, D. C.

National Bank Corporation is expected to open soon.

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The Home Owners March On

Much has been said pro and con about the Filipino Center Project of the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern and Tulare Counties. As in the past, there have been those who question the motives and feelings of those who rise above themselves and look after the welfare—present and future—of their people. Without looking forward, being only concerned with the past and their present needs, they have been inclined to pass judgment too soon, and the results have been damaging, not only to themselves but to the integrity and unity of their own people.

Under these circumstances, the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern and Tulare counties was born. It was born out of the turmoil, the chaos, out of the confusion among Filipinos in this area. The founding fathers, not thinking alone in terms of their present needs, or the elementary thought of self-preservation, looked forth into the future. Permanence, a degree of independence, their posterity, all these were in their minds as they sat together for the first time to plan for the organization. Theirs is a mission and a task that takes them into the future.

Not so long ago, as it is even now, this organization sought the recognition of the Nationals Division of the Office of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States through its representative in San Francisco. The Nationals Division's failure to act on their application favorably has dampened the Home Owners' feelings a little, but they have been undismayed. The principles involved are truly great and could be worth considering, but as it had been reported in several Filipino newspapers on the coast, there were more clear-cut moral values to be taken into the whole. The man responsible for any recommendation for recognition, or anyone else he is responsible to, has failed miserably in fulfilling his duties. The inevitable unfounded, unscrutinized, reports from all quarters seemed to have been the bases for a tentative judgment. The silence of Philippine officialdom is too obvious in its present attitudes.

But even with a little dampening of the soul, the Home Owners have been marching on. With or without Philippine Government recognition, they have managed against all critics. Their conscience is clear, and being so they march with chins up, knowing that the struggle, however grim, is for their people. Their refusal to be the tool of sinister plotters for the economic downfall of their people should be something worth much more than the indifference of a government pledged to look after its own nationals wherever they may be.

One To Go

In football parlance, the term is "one to go." The breast-beating dictator of Italy, Mussolini, had met an ignominious death in the hands of his countrymen. Herr Hitler's body is nowhere to be found. V-E Day is here, and truly the score is ONE TO GO. The land of the Mikado still teems with her armed millions; her stolen empire is still farm from liberated. Many more lives will be the price for the unconditional surrender of the yellow men of the Rising Sun.

Lest we forget, let us catch more breath and put our shoulders to the wheel and pull together until victory is ours in Asia. Even in Europe, our victory will not have been complete ,if we allow the liberated people of that continent to continue starving, if we allow their indoctrinated youths to suffer from Hitler's and Mussolini's delusions. No master races, as they have found themselves to be, they still merit our help in order that they may rehabilitate themselves. Punishment of the guilty will be swift and certain, but their victims who are still a part of humanity need a new perspective of the world. And we can help them by not flatering now.

World Press Comments On UNCIO

(These are gleaned from the editorial columns of the various newspapers of the world. Reprinted from CONFERENCE DIGEST, San Francisco Chronicle.)

"We hereby appeal to the delegates of the participating nations of the conference to pay due regard to the wishes of the world. Let them not be prompted by their own national interests alone. Let them, with the mind and attitudes of a world statesman, labor for the world at large, thereby fulfilling their responsibility as citizens of the world."

—Tao Kun Pao, Chunking (Chinese Daily, Independent)

"There is a harking back to what France had demanded when she was asked to come to San Francisco as an inviting power: that is to say, that the Dumbarton Oaks plan be considered as a basis for discussion and not as a definitely settled project."

—France Libre (Moderate)

"Infelxibility will doom the Conference to failure."

—The Tacoma News-Tribune (Independent)

"The peace may demand more than the war itself and the conference begins its labors with the anxious expectations of the entire world. Its tasks is beyond doubt the greatest alloted to date to an international organ and President Truman sent it the message of hope of all men of good will."

—A Manha, Rio de Janeiro (Liberal)

"The lesson of war is that only the accord and unity of the great Allies guarantee the freedom, independence and security of small nations against Fascism. Freedom-loving small nations are afraid, not of freedom-loving powers, but the aggressor. This defines the main task as the frustration of the agressor and the creation of an effective organization for the preservation of peace and security."

—Pravda (Communist Party newspaper)

"The Germans were the readiest subjects of Fascism, but it is a disease diverse in its symptoms and widespread in its victims. It can be eradicated by the international agreement to secure the rights of man by law, by protective force, and by fair distribution of the earth's resources."

—The Daily Herald, London (Labor)

"Formerly, the principle of nationalities had staunch supporters and the sympathy of world public opinion. Tomorrow, the principle of collective security must have far more."

—Nouvelles du Martin, Paris (Resistance Movement)

"Humanity in the post-war world will have to seek the force of international democracy in the democratic spirit which domestically must the reason for the existence of the modern nations."

—Esfara, Caracas (Conservative)

"If the Conference reveals a real ability of the nations to work together it will be a success; if it reveals only a clash of narrow nationalisms, a disappointed idealism and excited exaggerations of particular and passing controversy, it will be a failure. But failure is something too terrible to risk lightly, too terrible even to contemplate."

—New York Herald Tribune (Independent-Republican)

"Unless the major powers can work together after the war, an international organization, no matter how perfect it may be, is built on sand."

—The China Times, Chunking (Independent)

AMONG OURSELVES

On the approach of summer, everybody remembered the old saying, "Make hay while the sun shines."

"I don't like the word hay," Confucius said.

"It is only figurative," Symphonic Bottle said.

"I don't see the lines and curves," Mountain Bay said.

"Quit the punning!" Genius said. "Why not ask me? I know everything."

"We are not taking chances," Bro said.

"I don't blame you," Genius said. "I want all or nothing."

"Let's take no chances," Bro said.

"Aye!" the whole group said.

And so on we talked about making hay, although it was only figurative.

The bulky Napoleon came in just then. The perennial cigar was in his mouth. "What's all the hay business I hear about?" he said.

"There's no hay business," Mountain Boy said. "We only want to make hay while the sun shines."

"I see," Napoleon said. "But why make hay? Why not ask me? I can make anything from nothing. I can make you fellows live on words. I can do anything, eh Genius?"

Genius was jealous. For if Napoleon can do anything, he must surely know everything.

"I object," Genius said. "I know everything; therefore, I can do anything."

"No objection here," Symphonic Bottle said. "Everything must go on as planned."

"Planned?" Tojo Kid said. "There is no plan?"

"There is a plan," Mountain Boy said. "Have you forgotten? Let things go as they are. Everything is for the best."

"Since when have you been converted by Dr. Pangloss?" Symphonic Bottle said.

"Never been converted," Mountain Boy said. "Making hay is natural, and anything happening is the work of Nature."

"Aw, quit the punning!" Genius said.

"No one is punning," Tojo Kid said. "We're only making hay."

"Okay, okay!" Napoleon said. "Then let's go on making hay."

"Where is the hay," Symphonic Bottle said looking around.

"Don't be so natural," Bro said. "We're speaking in figures."

"Then there will be no hay," Beautiful Boy said.

"Not that natural," Bro said. "Tell me what all of you are doing this summer."

"That all?" Beautif Boy said.

"That's all," Bro said.

Beautiful Boy was the first to understand the make-hay-while-the-sun-shines business. "I am going after the salmon this summer," he said. "If I have to follow them where they spawn. If I have to live like a salmon to learn their secrets. When I come back, I shall write the story of salmon."

"How are you going to come back," Symphonic Bottle said.

"Fish him out of the Columbia river," Bro said.

"Not that bad," Beautiful Boy said.

"You are going to be a salmon, aren't you?" Mountain Boy said.

"Not that bad," Beautiful Boy said.

"We will fish you out, all right,' Symphonic Bottle said.

Genius said: "I will make the hay make itself while the sun shines. Don't you know? Only a glitter of my eyes, and gold jumps out of people's pockets. A little mor IT and the rest will be drawing their bank accounts on my behalf. If I use all my IT, the banks will go broke on my account."

"That's nothing," Napoleon said. "Remember King Midas?"

"Any relation to you?" Tojo Kid said.

"Nothing but I can do better," Napoleon said. "I don't have to touch anything to turn it into gold. I can make gold out of my words. I can pick money out of thin air. In short, I can make anything out of nothing. Any my language is action."

"Now, now," Confucious said, waking from his siesta. "What's the IT and King Midas about? Can't you be humble like me? Know how I will make hay?"

"About time your turn came," Tojo Kid said.

"I can be humble—sort of,' Confucius said. "People will think I know nothing while I watch for my chance and then . . . gold for me. See?"

"I don't see the point," Symphonic Bottle said.

"I will wear myself thin," Confucius said. "I can imitate a Hindu holy man and sage, or I won't be a descendant of a Mandarin. In America, all you have to do is something extraordinary. And then gold comes to you."

"How you can make hay!" Mountain Boy said.

"The Lady Novelist should be here," Bro pined.

"Making hay somewhere?" Tojo Kid said.

"Sleeping in the hay," Bro said.

By this time, everybody had three of four ideas on how to make hay while the sun shines. Everybody wanted to speak at once.

"Here, here," roared Napoleon. "Quiet, please, while I speak."

"You are making us live on words, all right, "Confucius said.

"Quiet please," Napoleon roared again.

"Is making hay this important?" Symphonic Bottle said. "I don't have to make hay while the sun shines. I can sit all day and cockle at people's weaknesses. I can write about anyone's double life. See?"

Tojo Kid said: "Why make hay? I can watch Genius' eyes glitter and catch the gold that jump out of people's pockets."

Mountain Boy said: "I am going back to my mountains. I don't have to make hay there. Being civilized? Life has become too complicated! I am going back to my mountains.'"

And so each to his manner of making hay.

Napoleon walked out muttering: "My emporia! My emporia!"

Beautiful Boy stood up, and with a pout of his mouth he said: "If I have to be a salmon!"

The rest said nothing, except Genius who suddenly started putting on her IT. She said: See?"

Genius' words could have been the end of the story, but one cricket from the back of the office alighted on the keyboard of the typewriter and added: "Tsk, tsk."

CITIZENSHIP STATUS OF FILIPINOS

By Diosdado Yap, Llb. PH.D.

The native inhabitants' relation with their former soveriegn were dissolved by cession. They ceased to be Spanish subjects. In 1901, the Attorney General of the United States held that the inhabitants of the Philippines did not become citizens of the United States by virtue of the cession of the Islands by Spain under the Treaty of Paris. But in the same opinion (23 opinion Atty. Gen. U. S., 402, 1901), it is stated that from the standpoint of the United States Government, while Filipinos are not citizens of the United States in any sense, "they are persons who are not subjects of any foreign power, and are, from an International standpoint, subjects of the United States, or, to use a term that has been suggested, NATIONALS. In 1910, the Attorney General of the United States, also held that "Filipinos are neither aliens nor citizens of the United States" (Op. Atty. Gen. U. S., 270, July 10, 1908.)

In an elaborate opinion for the American Minister, resident in Siam, Attorney General Araneta of the Philippines, said that: " . . . while it is clear that the inhabitants of these Islands are not citizens of the United States in respect to the rights, privileges and immunities guarranted by the Constitution to the citizens of the several States of the American Union, it is equally clear that they are citizens of the United States in their rights of property and persons, whether at home or in foreign lands. Congress has legislatively classified the inhabitants of the Philippines as persons not citizens but who owe permanent allegiance to the United States". (Act of June 29, 1906; 34 Stat. 606).

The Filipinos could not fulfill the requirements of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States, defining citizens of the United States, while they are subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, they are not necessarily persons born or naturalized in the United States. (23 Op. Atty. Gen. U. S. 370; 23 Op. Atty. Gen. U. S. 420; 25 Op. Atty. Gen. U. S. 179).

To avoid needless confusion, Frederick R. Coudert, John B. Moore and other authorities have suggested the comprehensive word NATIONAL to designate the status of one not an alien and yet a full citizen; a position somewhat akin to the common law principle of English nationality—birth within the allegiance of the King. Mr. Coudert says: "Nationals would include all persons owing allegiance to the United States, and exclude all persons owing allegiance to any other power. It is the correlation of alien, and the two together are universally inclusive. A national is one who owes allegiance to any State, whatever its form of government. All citizens must be nationals, but all nationals may not be citizens." (Citizens, Subjects, Nationals, or Aliens, 111 Columbia Law Review, January, 1903; Gonzales vs Williams, 192 U. S. 1, 1904).

From the foregoing statement, it is evident that, two things are certain; the Filipinos owe allegiance to the United States; the Filipinos are entitled to the same protection as citizens of the United States. Allegiance and protection are, in this connection reciprocal obligations. The one is compensation for the other; allegiance for protection and protection for allegiance. The United States can demand obedience to such laws as are enacted for the Philippines. She could ask for the aid of the Filipinos in case of need. Reciprocally, the inhabitants of the Philippines are entitled to protection from the United States in their rights of property and person, for the preservation of the public peace, for the maintenance of law and order, and for the prevention of encroachment upon the territory by foreign nations; passports are issued to them; and while residing abroad, they can call upon American Consuls and diplomatic representatives for assistance, and can receive the benefits of treaties between the United States and foreign countries.

NATURALIZATION OF FILIPINOS

The history of the naturalization policy of the United States as disclosed by legislations existing prior to the passage of the Act of June, 1935, (49 Stat. 397), it appears in the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Toyota vs U. S. (268 U. S. 402). In this case the court held that:

" . . . the citizens of the Philippine Islands are not citizens and that they owe no allegiance to any foreign government . . . the Filipinos owe allegiance to no foreign government but are, under the treaty of Paris with Spain of December 10, 1898, entitled to the protection of the United States." As Filipinos are not aliens and owe allegiance to the United States—these are strong reasons for relaxing as to them the restrictions which do not exist in favor of aliens who are barred of color or race.

The Filipinos are not aliens, or subjects or citizens of the United States. They are citizens of the Philippine Islands owing allegiance to the United States, and are entitled to its protection. Hence, they are under the protection of the United States. By allegiance is meant "the obligation of fedility and obedience which the individual owes to the government under which he lives, or to his sovereign in return for the protection he receives." (Carlisle vs U. S. 16 Wall. 154; Jackson vs Goodell, 29 Johns (NY) 191; Wong Kim Ark vs U. S. 169 U. S. 649; Wallace vs Harmstead, 44 Pa. 501). In December 1903, Senator Foraker, in discussing the naturalization bill under consideration stated that:

"The naturalization laws of the United States now in force contemplate the admission to citizenship by naturalization of only aliens who prior to naturalization owe allegiance to some foreign sovereignty. The inhabitants of Porto Rico and the Philippines, Guam, Tutuila and other insular possessions have not been made citizens of the United States. They have, however, passed under our jurisdiction and are under our sovereignty, and owe allegiance to the United States, and do not owe allegiance to anybody else; and still they are neither aliens nor citizens. Not being aliens, they cannot be naturalized, and for that reason citizenship to them is impossible; their situation in that respect is worse, therefore, than that of aliens. Such anomalous result was not intended by the legislation that has been enacted affecting the civil and political status of the inhabitants of our recently acquired insular possessions".

In 1916, in the case of In Re Lampitoe (232 Fed. 382), the court held that a son of a Filipino mother and a father who was half Spanish is not "White Person" and not entitled to naturalization. In Re Rallos (241 Fed. 686, 1917), the court denied the petition for naturalization of a Filipino whose father was a Spaniard and his mother a Filipino. In the case of Morrison vs Calif. (291 U. S. 82, 1934), Justice Cardozo, in delivering the opinion of the court defined the term "White Person" as intended by Congress in the naturalization laws of the United States as follows:

"White persons are members of the Caucasian race; as Caucasian is defined in the understanding of the mass of men. The term excludes the Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindus, and the American Indians and the Filipinos. Nor the range of exclusion is limited to persons of the full blood. The privilege of naturalization is denied to all who are not white unless the applicants are of African descent or African nativity; and men are not white if the strain of colored blood in them is a half or a quarter, or not improbably, even less, the governing test always being that of common understanding."

The only court of last resort in the United States which has had before it the question of determining whether or not a Filipino is a Mongolian is the Supreme Court of California, which in the recent case of Roldan vs Los Angeles County (18 Pac. (2nd) 706 decided that a Filipino was not a Mongolian as the word was used in the California statutes. The court held that a Filipino is not a Mongolian. He belongs to the Malay race. The Attorney General of Washington County, Utah, dated June 10, 1937, stated that Filipinos are Malays and are allowed to marry American or white persons in the state of Utah.

FRANK R. PEREZ TRIVIA

Are you listening —

Mainla: Inside reports reveal that American and Filipino high officials are afraid attempts may be made to overthrow President Osmena. Some important guerrilla leaders are of the belief that the Osmena government is just a continuation of the Quezon regime, which had made many political enemies. Osmena, the faithful friend of the late president, tried to lotion things up by infiltrating guerrilla leaders into his cabinet; but indications up to the present reveal that such political tactics do not hold water anymore with the natives. The people want a new government born out of the fox holes and mountain fastnesses of the Philippines and not from the soft sofa and armchairs of Washington, D. C. — Well, can you blame them?

This is to our Little Man, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo:

A year ago you came to the West Coast. Yes, you came, you saw, you conquered. You saw the hundreds of Filipinos from all walks of life. You heard their problems and tribulations. You saw their stolid faces, their clenched paws and their eyes blurred with tears as they listened to your dramatic story of Bataan and Corregidor and the boys that shall not die in vain. As you stood there on the platform, your face betrayed deep emotions, and there was an undertone in your voice . . . denoting the sufferings you went through, seeing our boys and the untold agonies they suffered. You conquered our hearts. You became our hero, our idol, our great fighter for Filipino rights here in America. Your name was our pen, our sword and fire-might! You were the answer to our prayers. Your speeches and declarations on Philippine questions were welcome and met with approval. And when you came out into the open for citizenship and willing to fight for it, while some comrades of yours in the government were evading it, well, Sir,—how about a cup of tea with the rest of the boys? P. S. Latest reports are that the house unanimously passed the bill through the efforts of our General.

Delano: One of the most constructive yet concocted by the so-called fourth estate of the West Coast (and I only mean those that can really scribble that is why I was not included(is the birth of a new Press Alliance, an organization of well qualified editors, newspapermen, and publishers. Its aims and ideas are good and promising and can be fulfilled by barring out personal sentiments and politics and weeding out "pulp" publications that are not worthy of the sacred name of the Press.

Stockton: Filipinos of the West Coast are as uneasy as an expectant father. They are waiting for Quezon's Ghost No. 3 and his startling report about Mauel Insigne, Vicente Villamin, and some leading Philippine Government officials and their big "?" (Mr. Printer, I mean a big question mark. And I do mean something bigger than what my typewriter can type,) pertaining to Insigne and a certain Filipino economist and a West Coast publication. Insigne's "close" friends are sitting on a powder keg, waiting and watching his fidgety fingers which are itching for a gun or a typewriter. They claim that if Insigne chooses the typewriter, then we will certainly be informed of the Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes of our Philippine Government and some West Coast moguls.

And speaking of Manuel Insigne and our Philippine Government, a thought provoking query came to our desk the other day. "Is Manuel Insigne WORKING for the Philippine Government?" (P. S. Mr. Printer, please see to it that you bold and capitalize the word, "working" with the quotation marks.)

Delano: Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, the wife of our late president revealed during an informal gathering of leading Filipino newspapermen of the West Coast that while her late husband was far from death, his supposed close friends had long formed a government of their own. On which a newsman asked, "What close friends the late president had?"

Manila: Reports are that the reconstruction of Manila has began and that a leading Filipino capitalist, who now resides in San Francisco, and some American businessmen are behind it. According to some reliable sources there had been some bloody clashes and strikes between the employees and the employers due to low wages. The natives were only receiving fifty centavos a day without meals or rooms. The strike was instigated by Filipinos who came from America who informed the natives of the high wages here.

San Francisco: One of the most interesting subjects of discussion going on among the so called men-about-the-communities is how a certain government representative obtained his post. According to a well-informed friend of his, the position given to him is a token of appreciation for being a good boy to a certain army officer whom he entertained deluxe. To explain what I mean by the word, "Deluxe", would be revealing the obvious.

Hollywood: At a recent strike of the Filipino Screen Players for higher wages, a scabbing Filipina extra from Stockton, who thinks she is cute, was chased through the picket line by another angry woman extra. Reports say she escaped from hair pulling by a fraction of a second. Hm!? that would have been som'm.

San Francisco: This is the story of Pedro Carpio, recently nurse on the SS Mactan who helped evacuate wounded soldiers to Australia and risked his life in helping the needy and went through bombings. He landed in San Francisco, worked for a while and became sick and destitute. He asked for help from the government he served well. At first for a chance on a job that might take him back to the Philippines. No dice! Then his ailment became so acute that he needed an emergency operation. He went to the hospital and came out penniless. Went for emergency help at the Western Division. Up to the present he has received no help. The powers that be are still rocking themselves to sleep waiting for Father Nature to take its course while the poor fellow who served humanity and country well, that they in the Philippine Government can continue to sit pretty and comfortable remain suffering from pain and disappointment. Now I ask: Is it red tape, or is this the kind of government he served?

This is our Philippine delegation in San Francisco—

Somebody in the Western Division Office was bawled out for reasons he did not know. According to news gathered, our Little General arrived at the station from Washington and expected a big delegation from Filipinos of the West Coast. But to his disappointment, only a military escort was there to meet him. His representative thought all the general's movement were strictly military secret SSSSSH and can't be revealed. And that includes his presence at the San Francisco Conference. Oh, Dear!

One of the most puzzling moves of our Government and its delegation to the conference was the appointment of Major Jesus Villamor, our well liked Filipino air hero as technical adviser to the delegation—you know?—he can only be seen but not heard. And his name does not appear in the official list and in the releases from the Philippine Commonwealth. Why is he isolated from the rest of the delegations? The Major is at the Stewart Hotel while the rest are at the Saint Francis.

And think this over —

That what you are is a concoction of what your friends, critics, enemies, and acquaintances say behind you.

. . . BUY WAR BONDS TO LICK THE AXIS.

now that they are making good wages?

Monterey Peninsula at the convention.

ior aide of the late President Que-

39 E. Market Street Salinas, California

Yap Organizes Citizenship Committee

WASHINGTON — In response to repeated requests and an overwhelming desire of Filipinos for immediate consideration of the Filipino Naturalization Bill now pending in Congress, Dr. Diosdado Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine, formed a Filipino Citizenship Committee here after consulting with various Filipino organizations throughout the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii.

In a circular addressed to all Filipinos, Dr. Yap said that "the time is propitious for the immediate consideration of this legislation now that there is an overwhelming sympathetic interest on the part of the American people towards the Filipinos whose loyalty has gained the universal adminration of the entire world."

The committee will serve voluntarily, according to Dr. Yap, but it should be understood that it must work out its program with the unqualified endorsement of both the Philippine Government and the Office of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

In his appeal for support, financial or otherwise, the chairman, Dr. Yap, has assured every Filipino "that a full and complete accounting of all expenses will be made and complete report submitted to all those who have cooperated in this drive."

TAKE YOUR PICK

"The racial state must not concern itself with the interests of other states, but must battle for its own people. The future will not be guided by international sentimentality, but by German soldiers fighting for our nation." (Consumatum est.—Ed.)

—Hitler, in "Mein Kampf," Chapter. 26.

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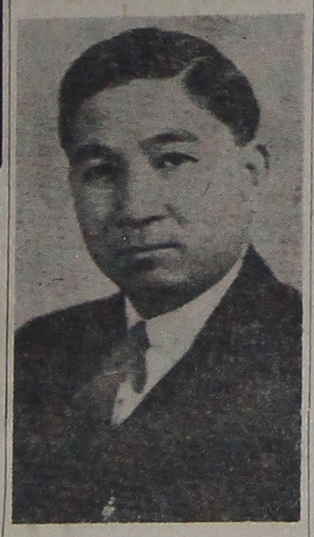
Local 7 Candidates Open Election Campaign

Casimiro Abella, President of Local 7, FTA, CIO is running for reelection in this year's election.

For Vice President

Guillermo Rey Reynes, Editor of the Philippines-Bataans Herald, on leave, and Foreman in Alaska Cannery, is a candidate for Vice-President, Local 7, FTA, CIO, in this year's election. Mr. Reynes is a resident of Delano, California. His labor records as far back as 1936. He was a delegate to the 1936 Filipino Mass Convention held in Seattle, Maritime Federation delegate of Local 5, Member of the Board of Trustees of Local 5, 1937 to 1939, Executive Board Member of Local 5, 1940 to 1942. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, local 5, from 1942 up to the time when all locals were amalgamated in 1943.

For Re-election



Victorio A. Velasco, present Treasurer of Local 7, CIO, is running for the same office in this year's union election.

LABOR RECORD

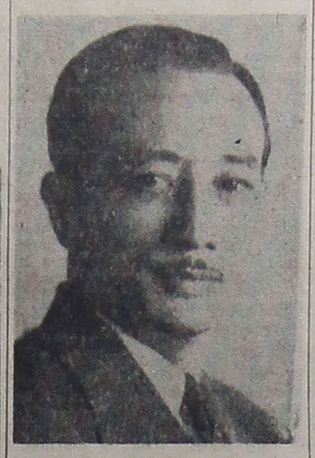
Delegate UCAPAWA, 5th National Convention, Philadelphia, Dec., 1944. Treasurer, 1944-1945. Member Executive Board, Seattle CIO Council, 1945-46.

When is a major not a major? Why, when he's a captain. That was the situation of Captain Joseph F. Major found himself in until recently, when his promotion came through. Now he is Major Major, which ends the confusion (he hopes).

—Forum and Column Review

A lieutenant at Fort Dix, New Jersey, calling off the roll of the men getting their discharge papers raced down the list of names, Jones, Michelson, Hendricks, etc. The men answered by calling out their first names. Finally the lieutenant called "Justice." There was no reply. Then a private who was a permanent member of the post spoke up. "There is no Justice," he said.

For Re-election



JOE CAMARILLO
DISPATCHER

Educational background — Graduate of Vigan High School, 1925; Attended Santa Monica Jr. College, 1929-1930.

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Member of Negotiating Committee, 1944.
Delegate to the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee.
Member of the Constitutional Convention of the Amalgameted Locals.
Acting Business Agent 1944 after Harding resigned.
Member of the recruiting Delegation 1943, 1944.
Delegate at King Cove Cannery for two years.
Member of the Committee to formulate RULES AND REGULATIONS of Dispatching.
Delegate to the WLB hearings 1943-1944.
Member of the Delegation to Portland in 1943.
Member of the Executive Board from 1942 to 1945.
Advertising manager of Local 7 News.
Member of many Committees.

PETE BAUTISTA

Candidate for Treasurer of Local 7, FTA, CIO. Pledges for a sound financially strong Union which means a strong organization.

At present he is a member of the Board of Trustees, and a Foreman at Moser Bay Cannery of the Far North Packing Company.

Delano Filipinos Take Part in 7th War Loan Drive

Remembering how the city of Delano succeeded in being the first in the entire United States to go over the top during the Sixth War Loan Drive last year, the Filipinos of this city had a bond drive of their own in cooperation with the local committee under the sponsorship of the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern and Tulare counties. On Thursday, May 10, a committee appointed from their own ranks set up a bond table and platform in front of Manila Market on Glenwood street, and sold bonds of several denominations to Filipinos and friends who thronged around them.

The exact amount of bonds sold will be announced later.

The committee responsible for the Filipino participation in the drive is composed of Messrs. Eul Beron, president of the Home Owners; Andrew Escalona, advisor of the organization; Vincente Bumatay, Frank Kimpo, and Joe Liles. Assisting in the drive were Mrs. Bumatay, Miss Rose Mariano.

Sulits Wondering

SAN FRANCISCO — Many of this city's prominent Filipino residents have been wondering whatever happens to cash contributions to Philippine war relief. Captain and Mrs. Mariano Sulit have also been wondering. They were responsible recently for sending to the Philippine War Relief in Washington proceeds from the Manila liberation banquet held at the Fairmont Hotel. It is reported that no acknowledgement has been received.

It has been explained by some that the failure of parties concerned to acknowledge receipt of the donation was due to heavy work and lack of time. Critics, however, pointed out that it is also true with certain persons in the Philippine Government, who do not answer letters, even if they are of the utmost importance to those writing them. It has also been argued that affairs of state are more important than individual persons inquiring about almost every conceivable subject, which, to the other side, must wait until attended to.

Organization Moves for Incorporation

To be more solid in its foundation, and so that it may function in the most business-like manner possible, the Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council here has moved for incorporation under the laws of the State of California. This is the hope of all the members of the organization, according to Andrew Escalona, advisor of the group.

Included among the items innumerated in its articles of incorporation are promotion of the general welfare of Filipinos, assistance in the general development and material resources of the region in and about the city of Delano; encouragement of the passage of laws by the State of California, other states of the Union, and the Federal Government, to permit and allow the ownership of farms and homes and other real property by Filipino Nationality; to promote and encourage the purchase and ownership of homes, farms, and businesses by Filipinos within the limits of established law; and promotion of the betterment of the public school system and the education of all people, particularly Filipinos and their descendants.

Bulosan's Book To Come Off Press in July

LOS ANGELES — "AMERICA IS IN THE HEART", Carlos Bulosan's latest book, will come off the press sometime in July, according to word from the author and the publishers, Harcourt Brace & Company, New York. Author Bulosan has been rushing the finishing touches on the book ever since he put the last punctuation on it and submitted it for the editor's perusal. Thirty-five thousand copies have already been subscribed, according to reports from the publishers.

AMERICA IS IN THE HEART is autobiographical a story of the author's intellectual emancipation. According to the author himself, it will be a delineation of a typical Filipino's struggle for recognition in this country in spite of odds put up by misconceptions regarding "foreign" races in this country. Actually, AMERICA IS IN THE HEART is composed of two books: Life in the Philippines and Life in America. Bulosan tries to trace his own growth in both countries, at the same time attempting to conciliate modes of life, one of which was foreign to him when he arrived in this country. The author has been in search of roots, as he terms it, and those he tries to portray. Everyman who contributes to the greatness of America has roots, he says, but he struggles hard to find them. AMERICA IS IN THE HEART is the story of those struggles.

Filipino Youths Involved In Robbery Case

STOCKTON — A number of second generation Filipino boys were recently involved in a robbery case here when the manager of Randall's Nigh Club missed fifty dollars from the till one morning. Acting on clues furnished by others who noticed some youths loitering there the night before, the money was traced to a garage owned by the father of one of the boys. Juvenile authorities have taken the youths into custody.

Older Filipino residents here have expressed grave concern over the fact, and a movement has been initiated to prevent more juvenile delinquency. The problem, according to them, is providing our youths with plenty of wholesome recreation. Persuading those who have left school to go back is another of the many problems, and city authorities here have been asked to cooperate.

Editor Heeds Salmon Call

Each year salmon clog up the rivers of the Pacific Northwest when they go against the current to spawn. They soon die, if they are not fished out of the rivers by Indian fishermen. Their eggs laid, a generation of salmon soon follows. These are the young that grow into more salmon which will roam the waters of Alaska and Siberia. They are the reason for the annual migration of fish cannery workers to those same regions. And Editor G. Rey Reynes is one of them.

For the length of the Alaska salmon season, the readers of this paper will miss the vigorous pen of Editor Reynes. He left Delano on May 5, but he promised to tell us how King Salmon behaves. We will yet read the complete story of King Salmon.

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ORDERS FROM TOKYO

The Destruction of Manila - Price of Filipino Loyalty to America

Speech delivered by General Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, on the floor of Congress, waging the passage of the Filipino Naturalization Bill. (H. R. 776), Tuesday, April 17

(Continued from May 1 Issue)

Here we have the spectacle of a people weakened by order of the Japanese High Command. And after that weakening, the torture of planned destruction and planned massacre. It was a starved population that tried to defend itself against armed monsters in Manila in February, 1945.

The rape of Nanking has been told, but it was the Japanese soldiery that ran amuck amid unspeakable scenes of rape, torture and murder, but while unrestrained by their superiors, they were not acting by order of those superiors. The rape of Manila is far more terrifying than that of Nanking because it was authorized therefore planned and systematic in its cruelty and terrorism.

Stalingrad was terrible for there it was house-to-house fighting and no other form of fighting is more inhuman in its savagery. But in Manila, men fought from house to house, from floor to floor from room to room.

The broken walls of Manila scream with the agony of those whose only crime was loyalty.

These defenseless people tormented to death, these helpless ones who ate the bugs from the walls for sustenance and drank water from the toilet for none was given them for weeks, these dead whose bodies are stacked like wood along the rotting walls —the charge against them was loyalty to their faith, which was that of freedom.

They were not victims of war. They died in a gigantic crime of revenge, committeed by a criminal nation without morality.

What indictment can we place against soldiers who laughed as they massacred and butchered helpless men, women and children? They acted under command. Their orders came from a serene and efficient command that was chary of gasoline to light its human victims, for mass murder must be committed with economy as well as efficiency, according to the orders of the thrifty Japanese leaders.

Before you, Mr. Speaker, is the evidence, the factual indictment of Japan and its leaders and the brute ideology that can decree such crimes. Here is irrefutable proof that we are fighting no ordinary enemy in the Pacific. The United Nations Conference that will meet to plan the peace must know what sort of criminal is hiding there. Manila is dead and Tokyo must die, not in reprisal but as a defense measure necessary to insure future Pacific peace.

This is the plea of the Filipinos and its not in vindictiveness. When a people have drunk such sorrow as ours, we are beyond bitterness. But what we have endured are things which the outraged world conscience must know; and if we are to have peace, the passion of Manila must be known to all the world.

Who can look at these photographs and still say:

"Spare the Japanese their shrines . . . hold safe the Imperial Palace . . . preserve the lovely old picturesque buildings of Japan's past . . . "

Spare them?

Study the evidence again, Mr. Speaker—the ruined land, the ravaged bodies, the broken walls heaped together. This is our past in the Philippines, this is our future. This was the building and the planning in which we took such pride. What have the Japanese spared us? What have they left to us for all that we held sacred, all that we built with such sacrifice, all that we loved? It is not revenge, Mr. Speaker, that makes us say: Obliterate their shrines, blot out their palaces, hew down their streets, that they may know on their own lips and eyes and ears the stench and sound of war. Berlin knows its vileness—Tokyo is tasting it now. Let these the makers of murder savor it to the full and see how soon they whimper, for it is one thing to watch the sufferings of the helpless, and another thing to KNOW.

On December 7, last, I returned from the Philippines to report to this Congress the successful invasion of Leyte and the cooperation of the people of the Philippines in laying the groundwork of that invasion. I pledged to you then the loyalty and expressed the gratitude of the Filipino people. The cry then was: "On to Manila." Our thoughts were straining forward to the rescue of the city that would mean the final liberation of the Philippines.

Since that triumphant report, I returned to the Philippines and saw Manila die. Here, on the floor of Congress, before the world we indict Japan today for the death of that beautiful city.

Manila is the latest of the crimes of treachery in the long list against criminal Japan.

Treaties, to this outlaw nation, mean no more than human life, and that is without value.

In 1885 Prince Ito made the pledge that Japan would always want Korea to be independent. Later, Korea was annexed by Japan.

In 1900 Japan was among the nations that pledged itself to preserve territorial and administrative integrity for China. Long is the list of crimes committeed by Japan against helpless China, each a criminal violation of the protective pledge given by a nation incapable of the honorable abiding by a given pledge.

Even as late as 1921 Japan promised at the Washington Conference to refrain from taking advantage of here neighbor China.

Two years earlier the Japanese signature had been formally affixed to the Covenant of the League of Nations, a covenant by which she refused to be bound and eventually she withdrew.

"Japan's program is decided," was the statement made at the time of withdrawal, "and whatever the League or the United States may think about it makes no difference."

In 1928 Japan signed the Pact of Paris to outlaw war. That pact was violated by the annexation of Manchuria and the sack of Shanghai.

As far back as 1904 there was the betrayal of Vladivostok—and do not believe the Russian nation has ever forgiven that Japanese treachery.

Vladivostok, China, Korea, Formosa, Pearl Harbor, all betryals, all under military orders, all by order of the High Command!

Manila was the final treachery and its violation began in almost the same hour of the attack on Pearl Harbor. That was only the beginning of betrayal. Two days after General Douglas MacArthur declared Manila to be an open city, it was bombed by Japanese planes. Think of that violation —the bombing of an undefended open city!

Consistent indeed are the Japanese. They departed from Manila as our forces approached, they allowed the citizens to believe it would be declared an open city, and then, when the fears of the people were partially allayed and the city lay helpless and vulnerable, the Japanese proceeded with the crime of its destruction.

There are no blue stars, no gold-starred flags in the windows of Manila. For that matter, there are no windows left unshattered. Many of our dead were civilians, and others were fighting without uniforms. There were no medals or promises of reward or glory offered to the Filipinos who continued to fight for America, who continued to risk not only their own lives but those of their wives and children. They knew that. They knew the ruthlessness of their criminal foe. They knew that death could be lingering or swift, as their tormentors chose. But the Filipinos did not stop fighting for democracy, and Manila is but part of the price we have paid for the privilege of believing in freedom.

It is their fight still, those who still live.

It is their pride that the delaying action of Bataan gave to America the time to prepare, that the information gleaned and the groundwork laid from within saved uncounted American lives in the invasion of the Philippines. Check the lists of casualties in comparison with other beachheads and you can determine how long is the list of American youth that was saved by that stubborn Filipino hold from within. While you in America prepared to release the Philippines, starving Filipinos in their turn were giving their lives to save the life of your son and the life of the boy next door.

In the rescue of American prisoners at Cabanatuan, out of the twenty-seven casualties among the heroic rescuers, twenty-six were Filipinos. At Los Banos, it was the Filipino guerrillas who held on. The Filipino today stands in rags in his ruined country, but there is a glow in his heart because he helped America.

His one thought now is to continue the advance with the Allied forces. The cry in the Philippines now is: "On to Tokyo. Give us guns and a place on the Allied ships and let us fight through to Japan!"

And afterward, as do all men, he will want to come home. Other soldiers will be coming home. But the Filipino's home—you can see by these pictures what is left to him.

Of this Congress he is going to ask for aid in rehabilitating his land. It is not easy for a Filipino to ask help. He is not one to ask charity. It is not charity he needs. It has been his pride that the American schools and American teachers that gave him his concept of democracy were paid for by him, from taxes raised by his own efforts. It was his pride that when the opportunity to run his own political policies was given him, he was able to take advantage of that opportunity. He studied, he learned to run his own government, and by doing so he won his pledge of independence which to him means freedom.

Give me the chance ,he said. I will learn. And he learned.

It was his chance at freedom—the word America had taught him meant more than any other.

Can you not sense what that word meant to the Filipino who worked so long and hopelessly on land he could never own? All he asked was the right to say, my rice paddy and my home, no matter how shabby the hut or how poor the land.

The Filipino does not like to ask for his rights. It is his nature to give first and proudly, for that is part of his tradition. He wanted to meet your sons on Leyte Beach and Subic Bay with hand running over with gifts, and it shamed him to meet them naked and hungry and to have nothing to offer these fine strapping soldiers who were America. He was the host in rags and poverty, but his pride was that he had not given in, he had fought with America, against Japan.

That was his offering. It was comprised of countless Filipino lives.

He has paid his way in the past and will continue to pay. To give gift for gift and value for value is imbedded in the Filipino soul.

Much as he may pity, his pride will deny him voice. You must lean colsely to hear, for much that he says is spoken by dead lips, and you must remember the burned and mutilated hands of Manila lifted as if asking for the chance that their city may live again.

There can be a priceless partnership between our countries in the Pacific. Mr. Speaker, in this printed indictment against Japan lies proof of that partnership. Here is shown to you the brown America. Here is the evidence of their sacrifice. What can we give to these men and women and children who are dead? what they are now is more terrible than dust for they are but stench and corruption—put your hand out to a man's body that clings to a grilled window and it falls into ashes and this is Manila fallen. Here was a people whose history was very like your own and who for half a century have shared your history. Here was a people that loved one another, bright colors, happiness, laughter, a harmless and happy people in a beautiful and beloved city, who chose death rather than desert your standards.

Here in these pictures is your brown America, that land set in the Orient that shall forever be part of Gettysburg and Valley Forge. The norm of world peace rests on that land, for what happens now in the Philippines will influence the future of the Pacific peace and that of all the world. You have set American standards there and upon its rests future understanding between all men.

Recognize the power of the pledge that brought such reprisal of hatred. Recognize the power of that protective pledge between white men and brown. Here in the Philippines was the first democracy between nations, between two races of differing origin but with shared ideals. Manila has proved that peace can be made between men. Manila has proved the partnership between the Filipino and his American brother and in proof of that, Japan doomed Manila to die. It is gone, but its ashes hold the imprint of an indestructible pattern for the future and the only answer to a lasting peace. It is an example to redden the faces of monarchs who do not dare put their trust in the God-given precept that men are created equal. Manila in ruins still holds the imprint of the pattern that can ensure the safety of the future generations of all the earth.

That pattern rests not upon idealism alone but also upon the sound business advantages of mutual understanding.

The rehabilitated Philippines will be America's trading post in the Far East and its gateway to the Orient. The advantage there holds the answer to any unemployment problem America may face after the war. The Far East market will help absorb that problem, and American business and capital are awaited with open arms in the Philippines. Air and naval bases for American prestige and power are there in the Philippines. They can be defended if desired by Filipinos, that the Stars and Stripes may never again be threatened in the Far East. In the past three years the Filipinos have given proof of their ability to fight in defense of America.

There may be those who will say, The Filipinos cannot have independence and rehabilitation together. They must choose independence or hehabilitation. Can you look at the evidence gathered here and separate one from the other? Yes, we ask for liberty as well as for life. Without rehabilitation, liberty will mean death to us. Without liberty, the dead of Manila would be needless sacrifice.

Others may ask, Why, if the Filipino still feels himself part of America does he ask for freedom? Only a truly patriotic American can feel the answer to that, for it must be felt not known. The founders of the United States of America knew the answer. To be American is to be independent. It is less national that spiritual; it is less than a geographic division, it is a political faith. We have been reared in this precept that all men are created equal and free; for this Bataan was fought; for this bodies have died as human torches that must light the way to the eventual freedom of their fellow Filipinos or their terrible sacrifice has failed. They died for freedom. They died for the same dream that leads us now to ask for our indepencence, and this passion for freedom was given the Filipino by America. How shall it withhold the final fruit from him? Freedom to cast his own vote, make his own plans, fashion his own dreams, for no matter how humble they be, they are his own. For three hundred years we have looked toward the New World and our children have grown to fight again in the long hope that some day the Philippines will be free. For three hundred years this fight held—there can be no bloodier end, no nobler end, than Manila.

Independence — is it not our political right? We won it by our stand in Congress before the war. We won it again at Bataan. The American soldiers who died there with ours, and those who fell in the death of Manila, would say that that right was earned. Those whose dead faces stare at you sightlessly from this printed indictment against Japan would say with them that the Filipino's right to be free has been paid for again and again.

Rehabilitation — it is our moral right. We earned it when we gave our all for America without counting the cost. Rehabilitation and independence belong together, for freedom without rehabilitation now, to our ruined country, would mean the death of the Philippines, and we whose faith in America has been tested in the crucible of fire and suffering cannot conceive that the American people should now tell us: Here is your freedom and with it not our hand to help and guide you but a coffin for your corpse.

Mr. Speaker, America in the eyes of the world is represented by the eagle. It is a fitting symbol of this great nation that regal bird that teaches its eaglets to fly by pushing them over the edge of the nest so that while falling they learn to lift their fragile wings. But as they fall, she does not desert her young. She follows them. With unleashed wings she circles around them. Her gallant wings protect them in their desperate flight. Other animals, such as the snake, may desert their young, but not the noble eagle. May I say, Mr. Speaker, that we in the Philippines, we who are the bruised and battered fledgling of the Far East in this war, cannot believe that our mother eagle will abandon us in our stumbling attempt to soar alone.

Victory is upon us, it is intoxicating, and much will be forgotten because it is too terrible to remember. Even now there is a slackening of the efffort and the emotions. But Manila should not be forgotten as long as nations endure, for it is the culminating crime in the long series of charges the War Crimes Commission of the United Nations must charge in its indictment against the Japanese nation. Manila was the price of Filipino loyalty to America. That criminal exactment sums up the case of all the decent peoples of the world against the arch criminal in the Pacific, Imperial Japan.

Mr. Speaker, I rest my people's case.

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Social Activities

Alliance Man Attends World Pressmen's Party

A Philippine Press Alliance representative, E. Llamas Roasrio, in company with Dr. Diosdado Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine, was one of those entertained at the Palm Court, Palace Hotel, in San Francisco. With Rosario and Dr. Yap were 1400 other newsmen of the world who enjoyed the hospitality of San Francisco.

The party was sponsored by representatives from various San Francisco newspapers, among which are William Losh, chairman; Merriel Cooley, San Francisco Shopping News; E. D. Coblentz, San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Frank Clarvoe, San Francisco News; George Cameron, San Francisco Chronicle; Clearence Lindner, San Francisco Examiner.

Among the foreign correspondents present were Otto M. Smilovici of the Bankers-Investors Chronicle, London: Walter Bosshard of Nueve Zeitung, Switzerland; and Sha Ral, Manchester Guardian of India.

Native Returns, Introduces Self To Family

SAN JOSE — A Filipino G. I. experienced the strangest twist of his life upon returning to his native land. Falling in love with a pretty Leyte lass upon arrival there and marrying her, he proceeded under orders to Luzon where his parents still live.

He had to prove to them that he was their long lost son, thus reports The Cable Tow, Masonic magazine, from a letter to the editor from the G. I.

"According to his most recent letter," The Cable Tow says, "he went to his home town during a three days' pass. He saw his mother and sister. He was not recognized by them at first, because he had been gone quite a long time. It really embarrassed him to introduce himself as though he were a complete stranger." T/Sgt. Fabian Mapalo, formerly of San Francisco, had found his family.

Stockton Filipino Community Installs New Officers

On May 21, the Filipino Community of Stockton and Vicinity will install its new officers at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium, according to Vicente S. Roldan, General Chairman.

A dance to honor the new officers will follow the installation and brief program. Antonio A. Gonzalez, president of the Filipino Inter-Community Oorganization of the Western States will officiate at the installation.

Home Owners Meet to Elect Board of Trustees

Acting on a resolution passed at a regular meeting on May 2 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council met again on May 11 to elect members of their Board of Trustees. Four prominent Americans of this city became members of the Board. The other eight were elected from the membership of the organization. The election was held at 1311 Fremont Street at 7:30 p. m.

According to the resolution which authorized the formation of the board, the elected members and the three Americans will constitute a governing body in regards to disposal, or maintenance, upkeep, or raising of funds for the maintenance of the building and grounds of the proposed center.

The American members, who will function with the elected members are Judge Leo Pryor, Chief of Police Lee Martin, and Mr. Sam Underhill. Mr. Edwin P. Jacobsen, City Attorney, is the legal counsel of the Home Owners.

It is hoped that the drvie for funds for the erection of the main center building will soon be resumed. An architect's drawing of the building is on exhibition at the temporary headquarters of the organization.

El Centro Children Receive Treat

EL CENTRO—A meeting of the Filipino Parents Association recently voted on giving Filipino children here a party at the Filipino Community hall. Mrs. Emily Besana, school teacher, entertained the children with ice cream. Mrs. Besana also explained General Romulo's speech in Congress to them.

DR. YAP MEETS PRESIDENT

Dr. Diosdado Yap, publisher of Bataan Magazine, and visitor at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, met President Truman recently in Washington. He is a lecturer on matters pertaining to the Philippines, besides being a journalist and publisher.

DELEGATES AND FRIENDS

Dinning at Joe DiMaggio's Yacht Club recently were, standing, left to right: Vicente Roldan, editor of the Philippine Examiner; Professor Vincente Sinco, delegate; Solomon Arnaldo, Jose Santa Maria, Leonidis Virata, technical assistant; Andrew C. Escalona, Delano; Col. Alejandro Melchor, under secretary of National Defense; Bob Livingston, Delano; Ronald Kimpo, and Erasmo Cruz of the Nationals Division. Seated: left to right, Miss Gladys Beauchamp, press relation officer, Philippine delegation; Mrs. E. Paredes, Mrs. Babe Livingston, Miss Harmon, and Mrs. Rose P. Morantte.

Philippine War Work Progresses

STOCKTON — The Wednesday night sewing group under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Legare, president of the Filipino-American Literary Club, is on the job at the Community headquarters, 222 S. El Dorado Street, as usual. The women meet there to sort and pack used clothing which is eventually sent to the Philippines. The boys who come along as escorts are put to work tying up the boxes.

Their record for this month is 40 cartons packed, tied and labeled for the San Francisco office where it is baled and loaded on Army transports destined for a port in the Philippines where needy civilians will benefit by the work of our industrious boys and girls.

A few days ago a shipment was received of new material which is to be sewed into dresses for girls from 6 to 12 years old. Volunteer sewers are needed to help the group already working so that these garments can be finished as soon as possible.

Members of the Wednesday night group are Mrs. Suzana Mangrobang, Miss Angel Bantillo, Miss Norma Bantillo, Miss Eleanor Baldevia, Miss Leatrice Bantillo, Miss Lilia Inosanto, Miss Lily Bantillo, Mr. Rosalio Caballero, Mr. Jerry Paular, Mr. Ray Paular and Paul Paular. Mr. Bacaloy, who is in charge of the hall, acts as host and provides fruit and cookies for the tired workers. Mrs. A. Gonzalez, the secretary of the Women's sewing group, keeps the records of the work done and sends a monthly report to the office in Washington, D. C.

Contributions for the last month are as follows: Used clothing by Anacleto D. Code, Rt. 1, Box 30, Delano.

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—General Stilwell, in a recent Red Cross speech.

Filipino Parents Elect New Officers

EL CENTRO—The interest here in the Filipino Parents Association continued to grow when an election of new officers was recently held in the Filipino Community Hall. Mrs. Beullah Mones came out president with a unanimous vote.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. B. Ganal, vice president; Mrs. E. Marques, secretary; Mrs. D. Segui, treasurer; and Messrs. D. Segui and M. Cabansag, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Jaime Hernandez (seated) wife of the Secretary of Finance with Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, (extreme left) member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission, open the Red Cross Booth in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Aurora and Manuela Adeva, daughters of Mr. Manuel Adeva, assistant to the Resident Commissioner assisted in the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, of the American Red Cross was also present.

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VISITOR

Jose C. Escalona who returned from the Philippines recently.

Home From The Wars

Visitor here recently was Jose C. Escalona, brother of A. C. Escalona, who came back from the Philippines after several engagements of his unit with the enemy. Joe is a chief steward in the United States Navy.

While in the Philippines he tried his best to contact his family in Numancia, Capiz, but without success. The several stars on his campaign ribbons indicate the number of engagements he had been in.

In Philippine waters, he participated in the landings at Lingayen Gulf, at Olongapo, and finally in Manila during the mop up of the Japanese in the Walled City.

He was here only two days, and stayed at his brother's house. He also came here to look over the business enterprises he left behind when he went away to join the navy.

He was surprised to find the resident Filipinos here organized into the Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council. He was especially glad to learn of the projected building of a center. He had a grand visit with his friends, and when he went away again, they bade good luck and success in the wars.

Hawaii Filipinos Contribute to Philippine Relief

WASHINGTON — A $10,154.39 check representing contributions from 590 individuals and 26 small business firms of the Filipino community of Waipahu, Territory of Hawaii, was accepted recently by Jaime Hernandez, Secretary of Finance of the Philippine Commonwealth, on behalf of President Sergio Osmena. The money is to be used at President Osmena's discretion for Philippine war relief.

Virtually all the contributions were from workers of the Oahu Sugar Co., and ranged from $1 to $50. Ernest W. Greene, vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, made the presentation at the Philippine Commonwealth Office in Washington. The check was forwarded to him from Hawaii.

In an accompanying letter to President Osmena, who was at that time absent from Washington, David M. Cayetano, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said, "The Filipino community realizes that at this hour, even when the Philippines is still in the process of being liberated by the gallant forces of General Douglas MacArthur, help is needed and will be needed even more greatly when the last Jap invader is finally driven out of the Philippines."

The letter asked the President "to accept our unshakable and undivided loyalty and our complete confidence in your leadership."

Other members of the committee included Rosendo Marchan, Alfong Olivares and Lauro Pasay.

Mrs. Perez To Hear About Daughter

LOS ANGELES—According to reliable information received here, Mrs. Filemon Perez, wife of the former governor of Tayabas and secretary of Commerce and Communications under the Philippine Commonwealth before the war, will visit a recently arrived person from the Philippines to receive news about her daughter in Manila.

For sometime Mrs. Perez had been worried, according to the report, because of the lack of news coming from home about her family.

Press Alliance to Send Releases and Pictures

After consultation here last week of several Filipino newspapermen, the Philippine Press Alliance, now having its headquarters in Delano, will send releases and pictures to its member newspapers. With all the plans for the operation of the alliance now reaching perfection, it is also hoped that the membership will be increased to several more.

Imperial Valley papers will be invited. The Filipino Echo, edited and published by Venerando Gonzales, and the Philippine Parents Press, edited by Jose Besana and published by the Filipino Parents Association of El Centro, have been included in the list of papers to be invited to membership.

Los Angeles Community Drives for Clothes

LOS ANGELES — Under the leadership of Jose A. Reyes, President of the Filipino community here, the Filipinos of this city are conducting a drive for used clothing which will be repaired, landered, cleaner by volunteer workers. The collected clothing will be turned over to the United Nations Relief Pool, which in turn will allot part of it to the Philippines.

Concern here over the lack of clothing and food in the Philippines has been expressed, and it has also been planned that a special drive for medical supplies as well as food will be initiated.

Sons of Capiz Hold Dance

With Col. Alejandro Melchior as their guest of honor and other members of the Philippine delegation to the UNCIO invited through members of the technical staff, the Sons of Capiz held a dance at Eagles Hall, Stockton, on the twelfth of this month. The dance was well attended by both Stocktonians and members of the organization from all over the state.

The committee which was responsible for the success of the affair was chairmanned by Mrs. S. Inosanto, who took the place of Leo Roldan who was absent on account of an operation he had to undergo for appendicitis.

Mrs. Sulit Represents Filipinos In Civic Unity Council

SAN FRANCISCO — Only Filipino to represent her group in the Civic Unity Council of this city is Mrs. Estela R. Sulit. Mrs. Sulit will also represent her group at the function at the Mark Hopkins on May 26 in honor of the only woman delegate of the United States to the UNCIO.

It has been the comment in some quarters here that Mrs. Sulit is the best qualified of her sex among her group because of her intellectual attainment. In spite of some objection in rival quarters, she has proved her mettle as a lecturer, a worthy representative of her nation.

Magazine Changes Name, Editor

LOS ANGELES — A Filipino magazine here, formerly named the Pacific Pathfinder, has changed name, and with it also the editor. The Pathfinder is now The Pacific Frontier and the Philippines; the editor is Simeon Doria Arroyo, recently of the U. S. Army.

In its former issues, the Pathfinder tried to transcend local or national racial feelings and extended its interest in the organization of peoples and nations. Fred Fertig, its former editor, was responsible for its excellent editorial content.

The present editor is a literary man by inclination, and the forthcoming edition of the magazine will contain short stories, sketches, news items, as well as features of special interest to the workingman, the budding writer, and everyone interested in the discussion of social issues.

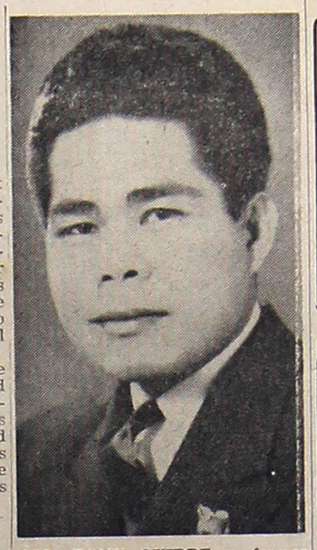
Home Owners Take Part in Delano Bond Parade

Filipino participation in the bond parade in this city was done by the Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council with a unit bearing the Filipino and American flags at their head. The whole city came out in response to the drive.

It is recalled here that this city was the first in the whole country to go over the top with their quota in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Mrs. Quezon Convalesces

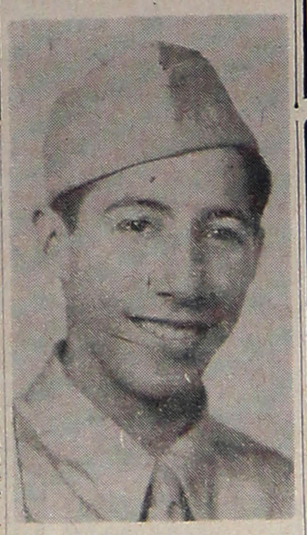
LOS ANGELES—Convalescing at Birmingham General Hospital is Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon, widow of the late President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth. Mrs. Quezon underwent a major operation recently, after she came back from attending the Liberation of Manila celebration in Delano.



CPL. TONY QUIRRE, a former employe of Club Inn, Delano, entered the United States Army several months ago, and after training he was assigned to special duties in the Pacific theatre. He is now paymaster.

PFC. BENNY APPALO, left, of the United States armed forces, is on active duty in the South Pacific against the invaders with the Infantry. **CPL. MARCUS AGASID,** right, is also serving in the South Pacific with the Infantry, are taking training in the United States. Both were residents of Delano before entering the service.

STM 1/ PASTOR J. AZURIN, erstwhile Delano resident, entered the United States Navy in 1942, early after Pearl Harbor and the invasion of his homeland by the Japanese and following brief training in this country, he shipped for active warfare against the enemy in the South Pacific.



CPL. EDWARD PACA, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Paca of 829 Ellington Street, Delano, graduated from high school at Delano with the class of 1941. Serving in the Tank Bn., Cpl. Paca took part in the African campaign, in the invasion of Italy, the liberation of Rome with the 5th Army and then was sent as a veteran to take part in the invasion of Southern France.

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OF MEN and EVENTS

By S. Doria Arroyo

WHY CAN'T THE QUEZONS GO HOME?

I think I express the sentiment of every Filipino, when I say that almost everyone would like to go home if given the priority to board any ship going to Manila. And that, I believe, goes too, also for the Quezon family, who had expressed their heart-felt desire to return home to Manila, shortly after the recapture of that city from the Japs.

From those who know the real situation inside Manila, life in the liberated city is now free from turmoil. Everywhere life is coming back to normal and business establishments are doing business as usual.

Why the Quezons are still in Los Angeles, not that we don't like them here, is a matter of speculation and conjecture. At heart, we believe in contributing to the happiness and welfare of the Quezons while they are in our community. We have no grudge against them, although some of our people might still have some negative opinion and sentiment over the indifference of the late President Quezon.

It looks like the Quezons are "frozen" into staying in America for some political reasons. Perhaps, it is feared that their presence in Manila might bring about some political influence and repercussions in the present political set-up in the Philippines. Of course, the Quezons must be in the "know" that something has been going on which will influence future political development in the Philippines. Hence, their presence in Manila is being discouraged and frozen in America under the pretext that Manila is not yet safe for civilians.

The Quezons will be welcome in Manila. I hope they can go home soon. There is no place, in all the world like home. . . And to them, there is no home, but in Manila.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH FILIPINO NEWSPAPERS?

One evening at the office, Mr. Gene Rezos, aeronautical engineer for the Vultee Aircraft Corporation and 2nd Class Yoeman Dioscoro L. Tolentino, former correspondent for the GRAPHIC and yours truly, came to talking on what's wrong with Filipino newspapers. It was an interesting and pleasant bull sesion.

With the critical and analytical mind of an engineer, Mr. Rezos spoke in soft, measured tones of what he thought was wrong with Filipino newspapers. Fundamentally, he blamed the nature of Filipinos as the basic cause of the shortcomings of Filipino newspapers. In his simple words he said: "They try to knock one another." And he ascribed the cause as: jealousy. Evidently, what Mr. Rezos wanted for Filipino newspapers to do, is to cooperate with one another and sing hallelujah in praise of whatever they do. The idea is good but it's impractical with Filipino newspapers.

Jealousy is not basically the cause of it. There are so many other factors to be considered. First, there is the **kinds** of Filipino newspapers, which are reflections of the personality and ambitions of their editors and publishers. Some meant for money making purposes, are more or less advertising mediums in their make-up and they absolutely refrain from taking issues on some controversial problems of the community. They don't want to hurt anybody, because they want to appease everybody for the sake of money.

There are another publications that are the mouthpice and propaganda bureaus of their editors. A striking example is that of our green-sheet contemporary that has recently lifted its green mask, only to reveal its anemic if not tubercular makeup. And this newspaper still tries to howl with all its sick, weak lungs in a fashion that is hopelessly infantile.

There is also the newspaper that aims both at commercialism and publicity for its editor-publisher. This kind of newspaper puts the welfare of the community subservient to its owner's interest. It capitalizes on every opportunity to make any misrepresentation. It may claim that it is the organ of 65,000 Filipinos when the truth is that it might not even have a mailing list of 5,000 nor a subscriber's list of 100. It may also claim a national and city edition in New York, Chicago and other places when the truth is, one can't even find a copy of it in Filipino public places, like restaurants, barbershops, poolhalls, etc. in the city where it is published.

And there are the newspapers, of the pioneering and crusading type, that fight for the rights and interests of the masses of the Filipino

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THE TYDINGS COMMITTEE AND THE FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES

By M. H. GOLDNER

Departure of the Philippine Rehabilitation Committee headed by Senator Millard E. Tydings for the Philippines to make a study of the needs of the Islands, together with that of President Sergio Osmeña with the announcement that the machinery will be placed into operation for a national election places the archipelago in the political and economic limelight at a time when the complete freedom from Jap domination is nearing completion by the United States army under the direction of General Douglas MacArthur.

The Tydings Committe and their ultimate findings and recommendations are of the utmost importance not only to the inhabitants of the Islands but to the entire Far Eastern policy of the United States at the conclusion of Wrld War II.

For not only will the recommendations to be made to the Congress of the United States by the committee embrace the subject of independence as set forth in the granting of the Commonwealth government now in effect, but the question of naval and military bases, the adjustment of tariffs and the amount of economic relief to be immediately granted will form the major parts of the report.

The election of a president, vice-president and a new assembly to carry out the vast post war rebuilding and refinancing program is of vital importance as upon the shoulders of those elected will rest the responsibility of not regaining the economic prestige lost with the capture of a prosperous nation once independ-the creating of new trade alliances which will insure the establishment f a prosperous nation once Independence has been granted.

The Need of Modified Tariffs

It was freely admited prior to the world war that the tariff agreements entered into between the United States and the Philippine government as a condition to the

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PHILIPPINES TO GIVE BASES TO U. S.

ISLANDS TO GIVE BASES ..... MANILA, MAY 24.—President Sergio Osmeña said today that when the Philippines become independent sometime before July 4, 1946, a "full support by the Filipino people" is behind the granting of military bases to the United States.

In his first press conference, since his return to the Philippines, President Osmeña declared that August 13 of this year is "too soon" for independence. He, himself had proposed that the date last February on his acceptance of the return of the civil government of the islands from General Douglas MacArthur.

"I am ready to go the people" on the question of military bases, President Osmeña said, "but I don't think that will be necessary. The Filipino people recognize the necessity of American protection and welcome you people here."

Osmeña revealed that details for military bases now were being worked out. He didn't say whether they would be acquired through lease or an outright grant. And he also said that Filipinos would supply whatever ground troops the Americans deemed necessary for the protection of the bases.

FEPC BILL ENDORSED BY COUNTY SUPERVISORS

New impetus for the passage of a California Fair Employment Practices bill now pending in the State Assembly was given this week with the unanimous adoption of a resolution by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on Monday placing that body on record in support of the principles embodied in the measure.

Adoption of the resolution, introduced by Supervisor John Anson Ford, was warmly praised by the Southern California Committe headed by Judge Isaac Pacht in a statement declaring "the Board deserves high praise for assuming prompt leadership and responsibility for the welfare of the people."

Daniel C. Marshall of the Catholic Inter-racial Council, who serves with Walter Wanger and Dr. E. C. Farnham as a vice chairman of the Southern California Committee, expressed his conviction that growing support from every section of community life have immediate affect on the Sacramento legislators who are now being urged to vote the bill (AB3) out of the Ways and Means Committee.

"Now is the time for individuals and organizations to let their Assemblymen know that they favor immediate and favorable action on the bill," Marshall declared. Adjournment is only a few weeks away, and this measure is too vital to be put aside for the next year or two."

Text of the resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors reads:

"WHEREAS, countless Allied and American soldiers have died in World War II to defeat forever the doctrine that one race is superior to another or to the master of another race, and

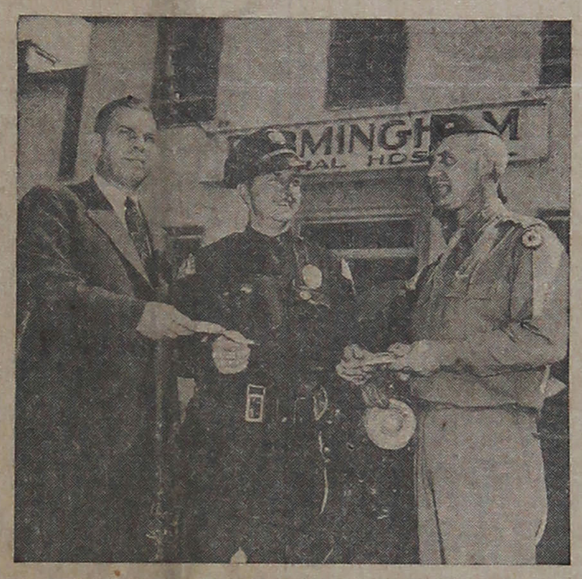
"WHEREAS, there has been introduced into the California Legislature a bill that declares it to be public policy and a civil right that all persons may work without discrimination because of race, color, creed, national or ancestry, and

"WHEREAS, the population of Los Angeles County includes thousands of citizens of various racial minorities,

"NOW HERETOFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervsors hereby endorse, in principle, such legislation as being in accord with sound Americanism."

Copy of the resolution was sent officially to Chairman Albert Wollenberg of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, where the bill is now "under submission."

"PASSING THE BUCK"



PASSING THE BUCK—Harry B. Lamport, representing the Lockheed "Buck of the Month Club," hands $500 check to Motorcycle Officer O. E. Clutterham for tickets to the 11th Annual Police Show. These in turn will be distributed by Major W. R. McBrien, commandant of Birmingham General Hospital, to convalescent veterans.

When the Eleventh Annual Police Show rings up the curtain on its mammoth three-hour production, opening in the Shrine Auditorium June 5th to 18th inclusive, convalescent veterans from Birmingham and Sawtelle Hospitals will be guests of the Lockheed Buck of the Month Club.

This fine gesture was made in the form of a check presented by Major W. R. McBrien, commandant of Birmingham General Hospital, to Motorcycle Officer O. E. Clutterham. For each dolar contributed, the Police Relief Association matches the donation, thus dublinog the attendance of hospital patients who anticipate an evening of thrills and chills at the great annual benefit.

Acts signed to date includes stars of stage and screen, headline vaudeville talent, and six production numbers featuring a ballet of 40 beautiful girls and the famous Nash Chorus, headed by Clarence Muse. Tickets are now on sale at all Police Stations.

VICE-GOV. GEN. HAYDEN'S DEATH MOURNED BY ALL FILIPINOS

Secretary Jaime Hernandez in charge of the Commonwealth Government in Washington in the absence of President Sergio Osmeña who is now in the Philippines, issued the following statement today on the death of Joseph Ralston Hayden:

"I am deeply grieved at the passing of Dr. Hayden. As Vice-Governor General and Secretary of Public Instruction, and for some time Acting Governor General of the Philippines, he performed his duties well and nobly as those of us who associated with him can well remember. His books on the Philippines are known to many. Dr. Hayden has never actually ceased working for the Philippines. In the War Department he worked for the Philippines. When he was released on May 17, 1945, he became special assistant to President Osmeña. Dr. Hayden landed with the liberating forces on Leyte and from there continued the work he had started in Washington and, earlier, in the Philippines. At the time of his death, he was deep in the problem of rehabilitation of the Philippines. His untimely death had put a stop to a life of continuous service for our country.

"Filipinos who knew him, from our President Osmeña down to the common man, who had read him and profited by his labor, grieve at his untimely death. His books and his works will keep the memory of him long in the minds of the people of the Philippines."

CHURCH OF ENGLAND MOVES TO ALLOW IN-LAW MARRIAGES

LONDON, May 17.—The proposals to ease restrictions on marriages of certain-in-law relatives was approved yesterday by the Church of Englands's Lower House of Convocation of Canterbury.

The upper house was informed by the Archbishop of Canterbury of the proposition which would give sanction for a man to wed his sister-in-law or a niece-in-law, and for a woman to marry a nephew-in- law. The proposals, entailing a revision of the table of kindred and affinity in the book of common prayer, were oposed by Canon C. E. M. Fry of Oxford, who said, he thought it **"very wrong to withdraw the prohibition about a deceased wife's sister."**

"A great many of us," he said, "konw of cases where the wife grows old rather faster than her husband. She becomes rather faded.

"Her husband is not a bad sort of man, but he is amorous. His wife has a younger attractive sister. He likes to go for long walks with her and his wife becomes uneasy about the friendship. Is it worthwhile to bring discord into the family?"

REMEMBER "FATHER'S DAY"

DECISION UNANIMOUSLY UPHELD IN ALFAFARA VS. FROSS CASE

According to a press release issued by General Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, the California State Supreme Court yesterday unanimously upheld a superior court ruling that Filipinos are not aliens and therefore are not prohibited from acquiring and possessing land in this state. The opinion was written by Justice J. Shenck.

The Supreme Court ruled: "The trial court was therefore right in concluding that the plaintif (Celestno Alfafara) is a national, is not an alien as contemplated by our Alien Land Law, and is therefore not prohibited by that law from acquiring and possessing land in this state."

Concurring in the above opinion were Justices Gibson, Carter, Traynor and Spence.

A separate concurring opinion was written yb Justices Schauer and Edmonds. The opinion stated:

"As pointed out by Mr. Justice Shenk in his opinion it is wholly unnecessary to the conclusion reached to determine whether plaintiff is a national of the United States. It is sufficient that he is not an alien. Upon that ground only we concur in the judgement."

The decision was hailed by Filipinos in Califordnia who have heretofore been prevented from owning real property in the state by arbitrary interpretations of the state Alien Land Law which bars aliens ineligible to citizenship from acquiring or possessin real property. In many cases the law imposed hardships on Filipino farmers who were refused leases on farm lands.

In April 1943 California's Attorney General Robert Kenny gave an opinion that Filipinos were not aliens and therefore did not come within the purview of the state Alien Land Law. However, the opinions of the attorney general do not

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CARGO SHIPS ALLOTED FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON, May 18.— Secretary Hernandez announced today that the Comonweath Government has received assurance by the War Shipping Administration for monthly allotment of ships to carry relief and consumer goods to the Philippines and that the Pacific theatre Commander has granted permission for such ships to discharge cargo at Philippine ports. At a conference Secretary Hernandez had with officials of the War Shipping Administration, a program of shipment was discussed and the first ship for the Philippines to carry civilian relief under the auspces of the Commonwealth will leave the United States as soon as the cargo is assembled at a shipping point. Approximately 8,000 tons of cargo will constitute the first shipment.

The Commonwealth Government in Washington is setting up an organization to handle the priority and alocation of shipment from the United States to the Philippines.

"FILIPINOS GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT AMERICANS MIGHT LIVE"

By SERGIO OSMEÑA

Speech of President Sergio Osmeña on the occasion of the exchange of flags between the United States and the Philippines at Philadelphia, Pa., May 14, 1945.

"The exchange of flags between the representatives of two peoples dedicated to the perpetuation of the ideal of freedom and democracy is, in itself, an occasion of significance. But to have such an event take place in this City of Brotherly Love which is also the cradle of free government, heightens its meaning and solemnity.

"It was here, in this liberty-loving city of yours, that the American flag came into being, created in an American home by the hands of an American woman who had faith in a free America. It was here where patriotic Americans gathered and drew up the Declaration of Independence, that immortal document which is the charter of freedom not only for Americans but for all men everywhere.

"I have come to Philadelphia as a representative of a people who, like your patriots of 1776, fought and sacrificed for the democratic ideals which are sacred to you. In the very shadow of these cherished relics of American liberty, I say to you that we Filipnos have purchased with our blood, shed in a common cause with the American people, the right of eternal brotherhood. Here, within a few short miles of Valley Forge, America's Calvary, I speak with a full heart, since Americans an Filipinos suffered together on Bataan, the Calvary of my homeland. There, as elsewhere, our two peoples made it clear that we prefer death to slavery. Filipinos gave their lives that Americans may live. Bound by the ties of a true brotherhood, Americans and Filipinos will carry to the domains of peace the spiritual alliance which has been forged in the crucible of this war.

"Whenever our two flags appear together, whether in peace or in war, they will express not only our common devotion to freedom but also the deep understanding and friendship which exist between us. Like the American flag, the Filipino flag has its red, white and blue for patriotism and fortitude. On the White triangle of equal sides are three stars, representing the three main geographic divisions of the Philippines: Luzon, Vizaya and Mindanao. There is also a sun, symbolic of hope, with eight rays, which represent the first provinces which revolted against Spain. Ordinarily, the blue is above the red, but, you see it now, the red is above the blue because the Philippines is at war.

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Vacation Employment Open to School Youth

H. R. Harnish, State Manpower Director for Southern California has announced the removal of all manpower regulations governing the emplyment of school youth under 18 years of age. This action was taken upon recomendation of individual area directors and the State Management-Labor Committee and becomes effective immediately.

This move was made, Harnish stated, to permit students under 18 to find vacation employment suitable to their individual qualifications without the necessity of presenting statements of availabilities or referral cards from the United States Employment Service or their former employers. The new policy makes this important source of manpower available to all Southland employers regardless of essentiality. Male students under 18 years of age are exempted from all employment ceiling restrictions. However, these exemptions do not apply to youths under 18, out of school and employed permanently on a full time basis.

Employers authorized WMC-USES referral agencies, school principals, and district superintendents are being advised of this policy by mail, Harnish said.

FILIPINOS GAVE THEIR.....

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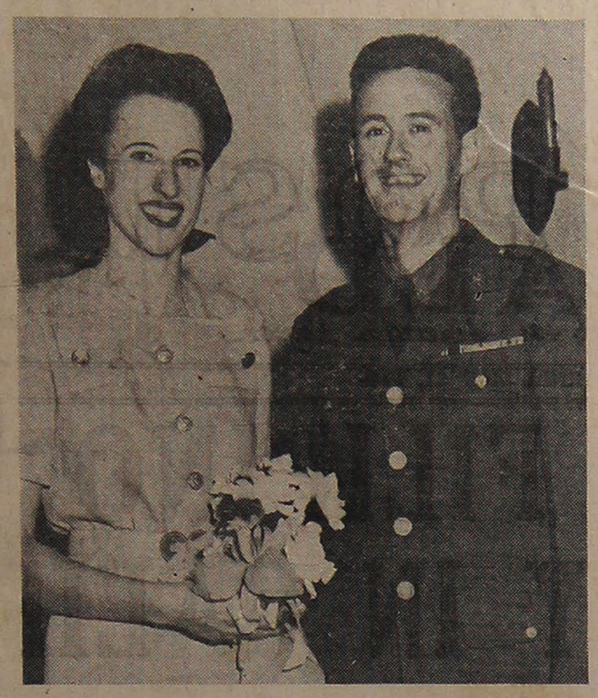
"It is, therefore, fitting the Filipino flag under which my people have struggled for freedom should rest in this high sanctuary of liberty. This flag carries with it the heart of 18 million Filipinos and it is given to you in token of their affection and gratitude. In return, this American flag which is given us will go with me to my homeland where, as a symbol of America's unselfishness and good faith, it will fly over ground hallowed by American and Filipino heroism.

"The flag I leave behind and the flag I take away are now flags of war. May they soon be swept by the monsoon of total victory, and may the storm of military triumph be followed by the gentle breeze of peace. May they remain together as the shining standards of the brotherhood of our two peoples."



HONORED WITH "PANSIT" PARTY

Sgt. Jack Hawken and his bride, Verlee. Sgt. Hawken participated in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor.

Delano Prepares For Romulo's Visit

DELANO, May 24 (Philippine Press Alliance)—Delano will once more be the recipient of a visit from Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo when the Filipino Home Owners and Taxpayers Community Council of Kern and Tulare Counties inaugurates its temporary center building sometime in October of this year. Gen. Romulo has assured Andrew Escalona, advisor of the organization, that he will be here when that day comes.

As plans have been drawn up to complete renovation of the temporary quarters of the Home Owners and start work on their permanent center building, members of the organization are looking forward to the day when the general visits them once more. Already they have elected a board of trustees and will soon resume their drive for funds to finance the work on their center.

For the day when General Romulo comes here again, the Filipino residents here have already begun preparing. "It will be a double treat, and we are deeply honored," one of them said.

SOLONS TO STUDY FEPC BILL

SACRAMENTO, May 17.—A bill which would set up a fair employment practices commission in California was submitted today to the assembly ways and means committee.

Augustus F. Hawkins, D., Los Angeles, author of the bill, said that the law is needed "if we are going to have planning in postwar racial relations." He charged that arguments made during the committee hearing amounted to an attempt to "cloud the issue with legalisms."

The bill was opposed by a spokesman for the Associated Farmers, who said it would "cause more trouble than it will cure."

SOCIAL AFFAIRS---

AN "AT HOME" FOR A BATAAN HERO

By Paz Salgado

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.—Sgt. Jack Hawken, returned hero from the Philippines, and his bride, Verlee, were honorees at an informal "pansit" party given by professor Harley H. Bartlett, Head of the Department of Botany, University of Michigan, at his home, May 14.

Professor Bartlett is the Churchill-chinned, silver-haired "Uncle Harley" of the Filipino students here. He has been to the Philippines several times on botanical missions for the University and the Federal Government. He likes and trusts the Filipino students so well that they have free access to his private library which includes rare Philippine-printed books and magazines.

Sgt. Hawken hails from Burlingame, California. He was assigned to Philippine service shortly before the war broke out in 1941 and was in the Philippines when the Japs attcacked. He was among the Americans taken prisoner after the fall of Corregidor and since then has been several times reported dead. Actually he escaped and evaded capture for three years. When asked about the details of his escape, he said, "Ah, maghipit na lihin yoon", but inferred that at a future date when the war department gave permission he would tell it.

"Juaning", the Filipino name by which he likes to be called, wears two Presidential citations with oak leaf cluster for defense of Bataan; each with a bronze star denoting a major campaign, and the good conduct ribbon. "Juaning" specializes in foreign languages, having studied French, German, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, and Tagalog. He said he was able to learn the Philippine national language in less than five months. He amazed the Filipino students with his command of deep Tagalog terms such as **sanhi, nabilangoo, digmaan, sa kabilang ibayo, mga tiniis kong kalungkutan**, etc. He also learned to curse in this language but readily made ammends over it by singing several "kundimans" in a most pleasing tone.

"One of the things I should like to do most after the war", the Sergeant said, "is to become a Scoutmaster. My scout training was invaluable in the jungles when I had to know what to do or cease to exist. Every boy should be a scout and I can talk from experience now."

The party was attended by Filipino and American students in the University of Michigan. An exciting game of anagrams was played after dinner, the words to be spelled being assigned only by definiton. They were either geographic terms, mostly Philippine but extending to Europe and the United States, or the names of persons prominent in the news. They made a test in Philippine current events. The winners were Mrs. Rosario Teodoro, Mr. Manuel Hizon, Miss Gloria Manalo, and Mr. Alfredo Morales.

LOMPOC PINOYS HOLD INAUGURAL DINNER & DANCE

The Lompoc Filipino association, recently organized in the community with a membership of over sixty active members, held elaborate inaugural ceremonies last Friday evening.

A dinner, followed by installation of officers, and a program and dance, was given at the Walnut Street USO Club. Approximately 150 members and guests participated.

Mayor Milton Duncan welcomed the association as a new organization in the city, and in the installation ceremony conducted by Judge Phillip Douglass, Tony E. Velasco was seated as president; Leo Versola, vice-president; Teddy C. Morales, secretary; Lauriano Valdez, treasurer; Francisco Reynon and Salermo Bisquera, sergeant at arms; and Flaciano N. Nano, Cipriano Prado, Jimmy Castillo, John D. Fagaragan, Paulino Pudillo, Ponciano Padayhag and Lino Ronquillo were installed as directors.

Teddy C. Morales acted as toastmaster and welcomed the gathering. The program included an overture by the Tropical Serenaders; the installation of officers; an eloquent address by President Tony E. Velasco; Mayor Duncan's speech; and an address by Pedro Bunoan, organizer and adviser of the association. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Beatrice Verjeres of Lompoc, and Mrs. Sotera Viste of Santa Barbara.

Captain Robert Hartzell, ace of Flying Tiger fame, was a special guest and related some of his experiences with Chenalt's fliers.

Dancing folowed the program with music furnished by the Tropical Serenaders. The stage, banquet tables and hall were elaborately decorated for the occasion with sweet peas, iris and gladiolo.

FILIPINO BABIES GO FOR "DOUGLAS"

PHILADELPHIA.—According to Rev. J. Edward Haggerty, the favorite name for Filipino babies is "Douglas."

Father Haggerty, former president of a Jesuit college in Northern Mindanao, revealed how he baptized in a single morning as many as 15 infants named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

His college was sacked and destroyed by the Japs.

TESTON SPENDS LEAVE WITH DELANO FRIENDS

DELANO, May 24 (Philippine Press Alliance)—Twenty seven months of campaigning in the Pacific Southwest, including participation in the invasion of Okinawa, is the record of Steward First Class Max Texton, now on furlough, and visiting his old friends in Delano. Six stars on his campaign ribbon denotes the six naval engagements of his unit against the enemy.

Steward Texton related the story of how a group of Kamezake planes —Japanese dive bombers—suddenly came out of the sun and attacked their formation. It was tough going, according to him, but they made Okinawa.

He was also with his unit when the liberation forces under General Douglas MacArthur invaded Leyte. Later he participated in the landings at Lingayen.

Asked about the condition of the people in the Philippines, he said that they are hard up for food and clothing. Rice planting, according to him, was rather late, and the people have been eating camote tubers and leaves. In many instances, the people have learned to bake bread from flour given by G.I.'s in improvised 5-gallon cans which served as ovens.

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EDITORIAL

A NEW LEASE ON FILIPINO LIFE

The unanimous decision of the California Supreme Court in the celebrated case of Alfafara Vs. Fross, has at last decided the legal right of Filipinos to own land in the state of California.

It has also clarified the political status of Filipinos as nationals of the United States. Otherwise, the misinformed peoples of this state might still misconstrue Filipino nationals for "aliens."

For more than two decades, Filipino agricultural workers have been the scapegoats in clearing the fields, irrigating the wastelands, planting the crops and harvesting the products over all the farms from Salinas Valley to the Imperial Valley.

Filipino farmers and farm hands, who were youthful immigrants to this promised land, had given the best parts of their lives in building California as America's agricultural empire. During the course of twenty years, the labor and sacrifices of Filipino agricultural workers were not recognized.

It was because of the discrimination and prejudices of capitalistic pressure groups. Instead, the credit was given to the Japanese farmers, who were smart as usual, for capitalizing on Filipino labor.

The sad part is that, even the Filipino Farm Contractors, who were the middlemen between the Associated Farmers and the Filipino farm workers, were in cahoots in selling the birthright of our unorganized farm workers.

Much of our pioneering Filipino farm workers wanted to settle down in a farm all their own, where they can till the soil to their satisfaction from sunrise to sundwn, but the Alien Land Law of California stood in their desire to own a home and a land. It destroyed their incentive and their dreams of raising a family to share the blessings and enjoyment of the American way of life.

The verdict of the Supreme Court has changed it altogether. The right to property ownership has released them from social and economic frustrations. Now, they have acquired a new vision.

The future does not offer a challenge anymore to the Filipinos, who are gaining stature, security and dignity through the growing faith in the brotherhood of men in the state of California, and all over the United States.

To the members of the California Supreme Court, whose judgement granted a new lease on life among the Filipinos in California, we say: "MABUHAY!"

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LET'S DISSOLVE THE FICOWS

By R. G. GAZMEN

First, let me introduce myself. I am a Filipino, loyal to the best interest and welfare of all Filipinos in the United States. I belong in the progressive Filipino Community of El Centro, in the Imperial Valley. Several times I have been a delegate to the Conventions of the Filipino Inter-Community Organizations of the Western States —known in short as the FICOWS.

I have no political ambitions to promote. I am not a candidate for any public office. I am just an ordinary Filipino who wants to help our people in a reasonable way. In the legitimate activity of making an honest living, I am a conservative businessman; I respect sound values. In politics, I am a greenhorn; I have nothing to sell.

The subject I am discussing hereunder probably is neither business in the sense of barter and trade, nor politics in the sense of hypocritical maneuverings. But it is the business of victimized citizens and politics of general civic welfare. I am submitting this question for public discussion.

IS THE FILIPINO INTER-COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS OF THE WESTERN STATES, KNOWN AS THE FICOWS, NECESSARY?

Having been a delegate to its conventions several times and having seen its past performances, I take the apposite view. I submit that the existence of the FICOWS is not necessary. The following are my reasons. However take a contrary view to mine may state his reasons. Here are my reasons:

First, there is nothing that the FICOWS could do that the local Communities could not do. In fact, it is the local communities that directly intervenes for our people's welfare in any Community, rather than the FICOWS.

During Convention time the host Community makes the preparations for the big event; it does all the dirty work. When everything is in readiness here comes the big bully —the FICOWS—overwhelming the local Comunity, and taking all the gravy of publicity and credit. The poor local Community sits by the sideline in humiliated misery and surrender. This happens every convention year. In the interim the FICOWS goes to its political hybernation—doing nothing.

Pretty soft for some people, you would say.

Second, the FICOWS could pass appropriations for its maintenance, and these are charged to the local Communities. And for what?

The FICOWS does not serve the local COMMUNITIES in any shape, manner or form. It serves no useful purpose to the local Communities; it is just like a lazy, old Uncle trying to mooch on the industrious members of his relations for a living. The FICOWS, as an organization, exists like a parasite; it takes in, but it does not give out. That is being democratic.

Third, the FICOWS has many "wise" propositions in the conventions, but it lacks authority to assert itself. The local Communities cannot be compelled to place themselves unler a rule of thumb by the FICOWS. When anything goes wrong in the local Communities, the Nationals Division of the Philippine Resident Commissioner's Office is being consulted. The Nationals Divinsio does not have to direct or to consult the FICOWS on any problems affecting our people; it deals directly with the local Communities through its Western Representative in San Francisco.

What kind of an organization is the FICOWS without authority or responsibiluity, or both? What can it do for our people that the Nationals Division of the Resident Commissioner's Office and the local Communities—in mutual assistance cannot do?

I submit that the FICOWS is an obsolete organization, the existence of which is an imposition to the local Communities. Our annual Conventions could go on much better without the FICOWS; because, for the success of every Convention we would be giving real credit to the host Community to which credit is really due.

I mantain that the dissolution of the FICOWS and the return of Convention Credit to the local Communities will encourage better and better leadership in local Communities. The administration of the affairs of our nationals will be more progressive because the local Communities know that the credit for their services and sacrifices on behalf of our people are not going to be taken away from them by their lazy, old Uncle, the FICOWS.

I suggest that in the next convention in San Jose, we dissolve the FILIPINO INTER-COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION OF THE WESTERN STATES. Let's hold onr annual Convention under the auspices of any local Community, under its chairmanship and executive management; and let's encourage our local Communities by giving them their own importance and value without allowing an interloper—the FICOWS—to take them away like a bully does from a baby at Convention time.

The subject is open for discussion. Let's hear your views.

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If you want to have your Post have the leadership, you think it should you must take interest in the free exercise of your right to nominate and vote for the right man.

The interest you put, in all the undertakings of our Post, makes what it is. If you want our Post to succeed and have the kind of leadership it has consistently mantained for the past few years, then, come and attend our meeting for the nomination of our officers.

Our Commander, Mr. Johnny R. Samson, has given his word that he will absolutely refuse to run for another term. He said that to be a Commander of our Post for four consecutive terms is too much for any man. Hence, he wants to see that a new leadership will spring up from the World War II veterans of our membership.

It is your chance, fellow Comrades, to take active part in our Post and continue the work of leadership in our community. You must be proud in your membership with the MANILA POST No. 464, American Legion, because it is perhaps the largest of its kind in America. At present we have 216 members and we hope to double that up in the coming year.

Remember, come early at 2:00 P.M. on June 10th, 1945 in our meeting at 819 Temple Street, Los Angeles for the nomination of our officers. Don't miss it. And after the meeting, we could go and attend our dance at the Music Arts Hall, on Broadway in the evening. Please, pass the word to all our comrades.

Comardely,
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Mexicans Ask for FEPC Bill

The Los Angeles' Mexican colony has sent four Mexican-American leaders to Sacramento recently, to urge favorable legislation on a bill to establish state fair employment practice commission.

The four man committee, represents 500,000 Mexican-American in Southern California. It will ask the passage of the FEPC to be passed.

"The bill is an economic bill of rights for all minority groups in the state," said Atty. Manuel Ruiz Jr., chairman of the committee.

"Mexican-Americans seek no special privileges, but do insist on receiving equal opportunity in holding down a job."

The other members of the committee include, Tony Sein, broadcasting company proprietor; Joseph Zazueta, public accountant, and Mario Carranza, manufacturer.

SUPREME TRIBUNAL MISSES MEMBERS

The Supreme Court of the Philippines cannot hold session yet until President Osmeña make new appointments. Only two members of the Supreme Court holding office prior to the Japanese occupation are available for duty. Among those who will not be able to discharges their duties are Chief Justice Jose P. Laurel, who became "President" of the "republic" during the Jap regime and Claro M. Recto, "minister of state." Other vacancies were created by the death of Judge Jose Abad Santos who died in Mindanao and the resignation of Anacleto Diaz who refused to collaborate with the Japs. Only Manuel V. Moran and Antonio Horrilleno remain to uphold the laws of the Commonwealth.

MY OWN OPINION

By "Mike" Padua

CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

MAMERTO VENTURA
former treasurer and secretary of Local 7, CIO.

POLITICS IN LOCAL-7, CIO.

Nothing gives me more interest than to hear of reliable reports on the political trends going on in Lcal 7, CIO, Seattle, Washington. It is reliably reported that the coming election for the officers of said union is actually in debt for some $5000 to the industry, according to reliable information. It is a regrettable thing to know that Local 7, CIO could be so low in the finances as that, when its former President Trinidad T. Rojo, had made it publicity known that the union was never so sound financially as during his administration. And that was only about a year ago.

One of the outstanding political straw in the wind, concerns of the members disatisfaction on the present secretary. They say that he is publicity-crazy like Moncado. Well, it's up to the members to decide that, and they could do it too, pleasantly with their votes.

It looks like Casimero Abella is going to run for president again. Good, more power to the old man! He deserves it! And I wish Mamerto Ventura will run as Vice-President. Mamerto's record speaks for itself. He was responsible for order in the secretary's office. He restored the union from the hole to a sound financial basis.

I believe in the intelligent use of the members' power to vote. I know that they will not waste their privilege to kick the officers out who don't deserve to be there. I want to see local 7, CIO regain its prestige and power and that could only be attained by honest leadership within itself.

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MANILA POST No. 464 PICNIC ON JULY 4th

The Manila Post No. 464, American Legion is sponsoring a grand picnic, at the Griffith Park, on July 4th. The event is a whole day affair. It starts at 10:00 A. M. The price of the ticket is $1.50. Races, games, etc., will be featured besides the delicious dish of barbecued pork.

The proceeds from the picnic is to help finance any project for the rehabilitation of our membres, especially of the present war who need it. Besides, we may allot so much from the proceeds for the building of the MANILA POST No. 464 HALL, in order to realize that building which our members have long wanted and dreamed about.

Every member of our Post must look forward to this day and help bring about the success of the affair. They should invite and bring their friends and enjoy a good time. Remember, July 4th at the Griffith Park! Make it a date with your sweetheart or your wife! Bring the kiddies, too, along. Let them romp over the carpet-like green grass of the park. Let them have that beautiful memory of enjoying a grand picnic in the style of an American way of life.

$1040 Bonus Proposed for GIs

WASHINGTON.—Chairman Rankin (D) Miss., of the House Veterans Committee sought White House blessing recently for an all-out drive to give bonus for the homecoming GIs.

Chairman Rankin wants Congress to vote a $1040 bonus to every serviceman and woman who has been in uniform at least 90 days and hasn't been dishonorably discharged.

He was coauthor of the G. I. Bill of Rights and of the legislation that raised the monthly pay of enlisted men from $21 to $50 a month.

"The time to give it to them is now, many are being demobilized," he said in an interview during which he revealed that he had sought the views of President Truman on the subject.

OF MEN AND EVENTS

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community. These newspapers are either independently owned or backed up by an organization. Their influence may extend nationally or just remain localized within the community.

With these asserted kinds of newspapers in a Filipino community one could only expect something more than commercial rivalry. The business of newspapers doesn't merely deal on the sale of tangible copies; but in the propagation of ideas and opinions behind the news. A newspaperr exists more on the strength of its leadership as an organ of public opinion rather than as a medium of community gossip. Newspapers that cater for mere gossips, tattle tales, and idle talks belong to the clique of illiterates. When a newspaper or its editor for that matter, ceases to speak for the masses and losses its guts to fight for certain principles, that newspaper has no right to exist nor that editor the right to subsist on the honest earnings of a newspaper business.

Gifts Now Mailable To P. I.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Now you can send gift packages to the Philippines, with the total value of not more than $25 and weight no more than 11 pounds.

The Foreign Economic Administration today authorized the mailing of packages containing gifts and samples from the United States, its territories and possessions, to the Philippines.

Not more than one package a week may be mailed to any one person.

McNutt Visits the Quezons

While the Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt was in Los Angeles, he paid a brief visit to the home of Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, who recently underwent a major operation from which she is now recovering.

Commissioner McNutt was in Los Angeles where he discussed the problems of manpower with labor and management leaders for the coming period of reconversion. Before he went to visit the Quezons, he was entertained by his friends in the American Legion, of which he was past commander, for breakfast at the Biltmore Hotel.

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20th-CENTURY FOX HEAD TELLS RUIN OF P.I. FILM BUSINESS

Rehabilitation of the Japanese-wrecked motion picture business in the Philippines was discussed by Daniel Lederman, managing director for 20th-Fox in the islands, sort of between yawns. The yawns were due to a very tough night of unaccustomed home conforts, it being the first time the veteran film executive had slept in a real bed for more than three yearse.

Lederman was released last February from the Japanese internment camp in Los Banos. In the camp he bedded mostly on the ground, and since then he has been spending his nights on hospital cots or ship's bunks.

"I just can't get used to sleeping in a regular bed yet," he said.

Many Theaters destroyed

Lederman said it will be six or eight months, or even another year before the Philippine theatres and exchanges will be in full operation again.

"Most of the 350 througout the islands have been destroyed," he said.

Only houses showing films currently are the Times, Ideal and Lyric, first-run houses, in Manila, he stated. A few neighborhood houses in the city may now be open.

"The entire business districts of many of the towns have been wrecked and must be rebuilt. Public works will get prior rights to materials as soon as regular commercial shipping is resumed, and it will be some time before the rebuilding of theatres can even be planned, Lederman pointed out.

Film Biz First Prize

The exchange offices, Lederman said, were stripped by the Japs when

"The film business was the first industry they grabbed," he disclosed. "They took all the iron, steel and other metal in the office equipment and even pulled out the plumbing. they took over.

"They brought in crews from Japan and started operating the exchanges, distributing the American film to various theatres, where they were shown always in combination with Japanese propaganda shorts."

Film was run to rags in the downtown Manila theatres.

There was one projection outfit in the Los Banos camp, and films were shown there several times.

"But they didn't get much audience because the program always included the Japanese propaganda shorts. I wouldn't look at the d— things myself," Lederman said emphatically.

Three Long Days

It was on New Year's night of 1942 that the American population of Manila was informed the town had been made an open city. "The Japs told us we would be taken away for registration and would be returned shortly, advising us to take clothes and food for only three days," Lederman said. "It was three years and one and a half months before we were liberated and returned."

Diet of the prisoners during that period consisted mainly of rice and water. During the last three months before they were freed the daily diet was cut to 160 grams of rice per person daily.

Lederman went into the camp weighing 187 pounds and came out weighing around 125. His clothes, made before his imprisonment, now hang baggily on him, but he has gained back 18 pounds since liberation. Lederman arrived here Wednesday.

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have the validity of a court decision, and many title companes refused to grant policies of title insurance to Filipino buyers.

On the repeated requests of Filipino home owners in California as well as those contemplating to buy land, and at the instance of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, the test case which resulted in the present favorable decision was instituted by the Office of the Resident Commissioner of the Phlippines to the United States some time last year, through Mr. Alfafara of San Francisco who bought a piece of land in San Mateo County from Bernice Fross. Mrs. Fross refused to convey title to the property in the grounds that her doing so would violate the provisions of the Alien Land Law. The action followed.

The trial court refused to uphold Mr. Fross' defense, and concluded that "plaintiff is a national of the United States of America and is not an alien and is not barred or prohibited from holding or receving real property in the State of California by the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920."

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TWO ALASKANS WIN $100,000 ICE DERBY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 17.—The Alaskans were declared winners of the annual $100,000 Nemana ice derby. The world famous Tanana ice began rushing seaward at 9:41 a. m. yesterday, the latest breakup recorded in history.

The prize will be divided between Tom Ringen and Rita Harding, both of Seward, Alaska. Believe it or not, they guessed the exact date, hour and minute the ice would break.

The news of the breakup spread like wildfire throughout Alaska. Residents for miles around Nenana rushed to watch the movement of the ice. Spring officially had come to Alaska with the breaking of the ice.

THE TYDINGS .....

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granting of the Commonwealth and later Independence were so severe that it would be impossible for the Philippines to continue commerce with the United States on a sound economic basis once their Independence was granted. At the time this was considered inconsequental by the followers of the late Manuel Quezon but there had been a concentrated effort prior to the invasion by Japan to have these tariff walls modified to that the financial independence would not be sacrificed even though political freedom be won.

These tariff walls still exist and it is certain that they will be one of the major issues brought before the visiting committee with the hope that their recomendations may reach symphatetic ears in both houses of congress at a later date.

Tyding's

Senator Tydings is co-author of the Tydings-McDuffie bill under which the Commonwealth government was founded and the way paved for future granting of independence. He is not a newcomer to the Islands having visited them shortly after the act was passed by Congress although he had never visited them prior to sponsoring the bill.

Senator Tydings made several off the record talks during the progryess of this investigation and was not as keen for Independence as he had been prior to his visit intimating that a Dominion form of government similar to that of Canada would best suit the interests of the country.

Just what his views will be at the present time are unknown but judging from his former views he will lend a sympathetic ear to modification of the original act providing they are made with understanding and sincerity.

Strategic Bases as Economic Help

Without a doubt both army and navy authorities of the United States will seek permanent bases in strategic points in the archipelago and this huge payroll, which would not have existed except for World War II, will materially help as a source of permanent revenue to the Islands. But they will not be sufficient and lower tariff penalties will have to be agreed upon for the importation of sugar, hemp and other commodities to the United States if any semblance of a trade balance is to be mantained. Prior to the granting of the Commonwealth these products were odmitted to the United States duty free with practically the entire output being consumed by the United States.

So it can be clearly seen that upon the recomendations of this committee and the action taken by the Congress of the United States rests the future of the Philippines as a nation regardless of its political future for profitable commerce is necessary for the self-preservation of any nation, especially one such as the Philippines which is so dependent upon others for many of the necessities of life.

ONLY 1000 OF 1,500 G.I. LOAN PLEAS GRANTED

While 15,000 applications have been made nationally in the last several months for authorization by the Veterans Administration of loans to veterans under provisions of the G.I. measure for purchase of homes and farms and farm equipment and engaging in business, only 1000 of them have been carried to completion.

This information was given by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real State Boards, at a conference in the Ambasador Hotel Theater under auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Loan Barrier Arises

A loan barrier that has presented itself, it was explained, is the difference that may arise between appraisal evaluation of a property and higher market price, the official requirement being that the appraisal must be on the basis of "reasonable normal value."

A pending Congressional measure, Nelson said, would permit a veteran to supply out of his own funds the diference between appraised value and market price.

Nelson who was presented by Claiborn A. Saint, president of the board, explained that he has been conferring with realty boards throughout the nation to gather opinions regardnig a program of activities by the national association.

The association, he said, is opposed to the idea suggested in Washington of a 90 per cent tax on capital gains as a means of placing a ceiling on realty sales. National organization of owners of small properties, steps to eliminate rent control as quickly as possible after the war, deduction of depreciation of owner-occupied homes from Federal taxes and opposition to public housing also were among the subjects discussed.

YANKS AND PINOYS COMPETE IN ZAMBOANGA SPORTS

MANILA, May 8.—In Zamboanga war has given way to sports. And the Filipinos felt grateful to the 41st Division which had cleared the peninsula of the Japs.

The reason for the Jubilant enjoyment of sports, is that, they can mix it with Yank GIs and when they win, Yank referees give them the credit.

When the Japanese occupied the island, it was different. Whenever there was a sports competition between the two nationalities—in boxing and wrestling—Filipinos never won. It was because the Japs would never admit defeat and acknowledge inferiority.

Japanese boxers and wrestlers always get a nod from Japanese referees of their victory; but they couldn't explain why the black eyes and bruised torsos. Thus, the Filipinos didn't care to compete with the Japs anymore.

Fighting against the 41st Division men, the Filipino sluggers take nearly half the decissions in weekly bouts. Kid Leyte, Sulu archipelago and southern Philippines welterweight champ before the war, has won all bouts against the Yank boxers.

The Filipinos are not strong on baseball and basket ball, but they are learning. A Sunday morning baseball school for youngsters is being conducted by Pfc. Fred Sanford, former St. Louis Brown pitcher.

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SENATE APPROVE JOINT RESOLUTION FOR NOV. ETECTION

OSMENA AND ROXAS ARE CANDIDATES; BETTING 2-1 IN FAVOR OF ROXAS

MANILA—The Philippine Senate has approved a joint resolution providing for the election of Commonwealth officials this coming November. It is expected that the House will follow suit and approve the resolution.

In this election President Sergio Osmena and General Manuel A. Roxas will be the contending candidates for President.

According to all reports and surveys, Gen. Roxas will beat President Osmena easily. The people are disappointed with Osmena's failure to do anything substantial or definite for them while he was in exile in Washington for three years, although he reported to them by radio during that time that he was going to do a lot of things for them.

All that Osmena could present to the people is a series of reports, full of words and statistics, of a so-called technical committee appointed by him in Washington whose members receive unreasonably high salaries and allowances. No one takes the reports seriously for they are considered the work of theorists and government student pensionados who have had no practical experience in economic questions. Senator Tydings and other officials never consulted the reports.

The people also say that Osmena is still the politician, first last and all the time. His thoughts and tactics are those of the politician. Behind his smiles and soft words is a political mind that is always influenced in his public actions by what they might do to his personal political fortune. His prestige has proved empty and is now blasted.

But, over and above all, the thing that has turned the people against him is his crass failure to do anything constructive for them while he was in Washington,

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Collaborationist Trial Of Rev. Sobrepena On

MANILA—The first trial before a military tribunal of a Filipino Japanese collaborationist has been started. A Protestant clergyman, Rev. Enrique Sobrepena, who used to live in the United States, is charged of disloyalty to the Philippine and American governments.

A long parade of witnesses filed before the tribunal testifying to the utterances of Sobrepena to the effect that Japan and her ideas policies were the best for the Filipino people and that the people had better decide to accept them with all their heart. Articles, statements and tracts expressing similar ideas written by him were presented in evidence.

The Rev. Sobrepena served as a chaplain at Bataan during the battle there in 1942. He is considered the most prominent Protestant leader and evangelist in the country and is a close friend of former Resident Commissioner Camilo Osias, who fled to Japan for fear of being arrested as one of the open and loud collaborationists among the small group of Filipinos who played with the Japanese.

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Foley In Manila Starting Bank

MANILA — Joseph Foley, New York Manager of the Philippine National Bank, is here. He is helping to get the bank straightened out and started. The bank files are in a bad shape. But most of the personnel are available. People are expecting that the bank operate soon and release the funds that it holds belonging to private persons so they can be used to start the business and industries of the country. The National Bank Corporation is expected to open soon.

Osmena Junket Is Condemned By Filipinos Here

The reaction to the MAIL's story of the air-plane trip of several Filipino ladies from Washington to Manila furnished them by President Sergio Osmena is one unanimous and angry indignation, according to the communications received.

When no one but few public officials, not even businessmen who could start industries and create employment for the Filipino people, could go to Manila by plane or by boat, President Osmena extended his "gracious courtesy" to Filipino ladies in Washington to go to Manila to join their relatives.

These ladies, besides his wife, maid and daughter ,are Miss Pacita Madrigal, Miss Alicia Clemena, Mrs. Guillermo Rustia and Mrs. Ismael Mathay.

If this thing had happened with Americans, the public official involved would be investigated, made to explain and condemned by the entire people.

With the Filipinos, used to the worship of public officials, all they say is "Ohis" and "Ahs". some of them, encouraged by office-holders, even say that it is "unpatriotic" to expose the misdeeds of public officials. Of course, these people do not yet know what democracy is and they believe that a public official, especially he who has given them their jobs ,can commit any wrong.

Writers suggest that the Army and Navy officials should be asked why and how the junket was permitted. It was clearly against the war effort. And certainly it was destructive of public morale.

Only two months before the junket President Osmena came to Washington by plane from Manila accompanied by Mrs. Osmena, maid and daughter and son. The son stayed in Washington, but the family returned with him to Manila. In both trips Major Antonio Madrigal was with the President. In the last trip a doctor and a secretary also went.

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Tydings Read MAIL'S Editorial

WASHINGTON — Senator Tydings read the editorial of THE MAIL about his Philippine recommendations. It was called to his attention by one of his woman secretaries. It is reported that the Senator was pleased with the friendly nature of the editorial, which in a diplomatic way suggested that the financial aid to the Philippines be increased. The Senator has now three bills, all of which are more generous to the Filipinos than were suggested in his speech in the Senate on June 7th last.

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Liquor Is No. 1 Business In Manila

Stills, alambiques and all sorts of iquor-making gadgets are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to turn out floods of whiskey, gin, wines and what not. The American soldiers, who are fast increasing in number, are absorbing the floods, resulting in that many Filipinos and others are striking it rich. Liquor is the No. 1 business in Manila.

Confesor Not Coming After All Plans

Tomas Confesor, who resigned as Secretary of the Interior in the Osmena Cabinet, is not coming to Washington to act as member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission. He is going to run as Vice-President on the Osment ticket. Tomas Cabile, who resigned as Secretary of National Defense, may not be coming also, for he will help the Osmena-Confesor ticket get elected.

Confesor and Cabili have been trying to dub Gen. Manuel Roxas, the opposing candidate for President, as a Jap collaborationist. But the confidence shown by Gen. MacArthur in Roxas neutralized all their efforts. Manila newspaperman David Bugoslav, writing in the "Christan Science Monitor," said that the apointments of Confesor and Cabili in the Osmena Cabinet would not be confirmed by the Roxas-controlled Cabinet and so they resigned.

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Rotor's Secret Mission For President Osmena

WASHINGTON— Dr. M. Rotor, a secretary of President Osmena, arrived in Washington by plane from Manila and announced that he had a "secret mission" for Osmena. Th emission was not so secret, or for that matter, so important at all. And yet it cost the government at least a couple of thousand dollars. He told Secretary Hernandez who the new Cabinet and Rehabilitation members will be and what changes in personnel in Manila will be. All those matters could have been written in a simple letter. Rotor has two or three little errands to make and that's what the "secret mission" is all about. Dr. Rotor doesn't know five prominent Americans here, and that most casually.

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That Berstein Again And At $10,000

That publicity man, Dave Bernstein, will be the publicity man of the Philippine government in Washington, according to reports emanating from there. If that's true, that will start the Filipinos squirming, kicking and protesting. They could use the $10,000 on a more suitable and competent man.

Bernstein does not know the Philippines. His idea of publicity is to glamorize certain personalities like he did with the late President Quezon and members of his family. He uses flattery and lays it down thick. And the result was ludicruous if not cheap.

The Philippines has serious and tragic problems. They are essentially of an economic nature and are concerned chiefly with measures pending in Congress. Why are we going to have a man to publicize and flatter certain Filipinos? The Filipino people, especially the fighters and the guerillas, will resent it bitterly.

Bernstein went to the army as a non-commissioned officer, a Sergeant, it is understood. Now he is coming to the Philippine government to start some sort of Hollywood publicity at a salary about equal to that of a Major General in the Army. It is terrible, it is unthinkable, it is condemnable!!

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Pearson Drew Denials From Gen. MacArthur

Drew Pearson, the most-heard radio commentator, drew denials From Gen. Douglas MacArthur that he didn't give Senator Millard Tydings cooperation and welcome, that he didn't want to have Gen. George Patton under him and that he had differences with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when the latter was on his staff about ten years ago. Pearson came back and said that Gen. MacArthur refused to have Gen. Kirk, the surgeon general, and Gen. Gregory, the quartermaster general to come to Luzon from Leyte.

Above are Miss Lydia Runes, (left) promising concert singer from Hawaii, enrolled in the College of the Pacific, Stockton, majoring in Music, and Mrs. Guadalupe Bulatao, (right) shrewed business woman of Kaual, Mrs. Bulatao, is the attractive wife of Mr. Jose E. Bulatao, chairman of the Hawaiian Delegation to Washington, D. C. and president of the Territorial Council of Hawaii. Mrs. Bulatao owns the Rendezvous Shoppe, one of the biggest department stores in the island of Kauai. She travelled with the Hawaii delegates to Chicago, Washington, D. C. and New York. Miss Runes made her debut in the mainland during the banquet of the CDA at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. —PHOTO BY LT. LOS BANOS.

Confessor, Cuenco V-P Candidates All Visayan — Why?

MANILA—The contending tickets in the coming elections in November are now complete. With Sergio Osmena of Cebu for President will run Tomas Confesor of Iloilo. And with Manuel Roxas of Capiz will run F. Cuenco of Cebu. Confesor is not coming to Washington yet.

All the four candidates are from the Visayan islands. The largest island in the Philippine archipelago of Luzon is not represented. Resentment and rumorings have already arose as a result of this. It's possible that another ticket will be in the field.

The Luzon guerillas and those who fought in Bataan in 1942 are asking how come. The resentment is much stronger against Osmena.

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Rice Planted Around Jap Emperor's Palace

To dramatize the extreme need for food in Japan, Emperor Hirohito has "graciously" consented to have rice planted in the imperial grounds around his palace. Expecting Japan to be effectively blockaded, Jap leaders are urging people to plant every inch of ground and produce food. Fishing has been greatly impaired through destruction of fishing boats and shortage of gasoline. Many fishermen have been called to the Navy and many of them have been killed.

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Where Are They? The Prisoners Fate

After the Battle of Bataan in 1942 about 18,000 American soldiers were taken prisonrs by the Japanese. Of this number, 1,447 have been liberated, 3,260 have died and some 12,000 shipped to prison camps in Japan, China and Manchuria. There are still 16,553 soldiers whose whereabouts are not known.

Insigne's Speeches Are Not Understood By Filipino Farmers

BRAWLEY, CALIFORNIA — The so-called Labor Coordinator Manuel M. Insigne made talks and conferences among Filipinos here. Nobody understood his ideas or plans. They sounded somewhat communistic. He talked about cooperation. It was as clear as mud. He didn't understand it himself. The most important thing, though, is that all the Filipinos know that Insigne is a flat failure as a farmer and so he has no business to give any advise to Filipino farmers who are successful. No one believed him. Filipinos do not want him to come around again.

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A Filipno Peso Is Worth 6 Ctvos

The cost of goods, including food and other necessities of life, in Manila has gone so high that the value of the money, the Filipino peso, has gone correspondingly down. At present a peso will buy only 6 centavos worth of things.

The government is doing everything to stablize the peso, but it is not able to do so because the cause of the depreciation of the peso is the fact that there is a scarcity of goods to buy. It is, in short, the old law of supply and demand. When the demand is greater than the supply the price goes up.

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Japs Barred From Islands After War

MANILA — The Philippines Confress has approved unanimously a bill barring Japanese immigration from the Pihilippines after the war. Before the war a similar law was considered, or even a law placing Japanese immigrants under a quota, the Japanese government sent a communication to the Pihilppine government which amounted to a threat. Now it's different.

Hernandez To London With Entourage

Dr. Jaime Hernandez, in charge of the Philippine government office in Washington, is going to London to attend the sessions of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association. He will be accompanied by Dr. Cinco, law expert, Dr. Amando Dalisay, agricultural expert, Dr. Gonzalo, medical expert and other doctorated and deodorated experts. The trip is estimated to cost at least $10,000. The conferees will be away for three weeks or so.

The UNRRA's central office is in Washington, about three blocks from the Commonwealth office. It has no activities in the Philippines. Why the Doctors will spend so much government money and neglect the Philippine work in Washington is beyond any sane person to comprehend. The Osmena government is so expensive in times of poverty and has been shooting many blank shots. Oh well, he won't be President long. He'll get licked as he deserves.

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Jap Puppeteers Are In Iwahig

The members of the Jap puppet government who did not escape to Japan are in an internment camp on the small island of Iwahig off the elongated island of Palawan. Among them are Jose Yulo, Claro Recto, Rafael Alunan, Quintin Paredes and Teofilo Sison. They are being held for future trial for collaborationism.

The Big Three among the puppeteers — Jose Laurel, Benigno Aquino and Camilo Osias—are somewhere in Formosa or Japan proper. It is believed that the Japanese shun them because they say that they should have committed hara-kiri. Many Filipinos would like them to do just that.

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Tydings Used Data Collected In Manila

The report and recommendations of Senator Millard Tydings are based on data which he collceted in Manila, including data furnished by the Philippine government there. The question has arisen about the work of Technical Committee headed by Dr. Urbano Zafra in the Washington office of the Philippine government. If their studies and reports are not going to be used, what's the use of having them? And what's the use of having any committee at all?

Senator Tydings says in his report; "Liwewise, President Osmena and the members of the Filipino Government were always accessible to us and furnished us with every bit of information which we desired. To fulfill one request made by the Chairman (himself), President Osmena put a staff of 25 men to work for five solid days and far into the night to turn out some reports which we thought the Congress would like to have on matters affecting the future of the Philippines, with particular reference to our relations with them."

The natural question to ask is: Why didn't President Osmena simply turn over to Senator Tydings the reports and studies which the Technical Committee here in Washington has worked on for over one year?

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Roxas Election A Virtual Certainty

MANIA — The election of Gen. Manuel A. Roxas as President over Sergio Osmena, present incumbent, is a virtual certainty. The majority will be overwhelming. Osmena has shown nothing to convince the people that they should vote for him. His government is weak. He has no plans. He brought nothing from Washington except some vague plans and promises. He is considered too old. He has not shown much executive ability, people saying that the late President Quezon killed it or weaken it in Osmena's. Roxas has everything to commend him.

PRIVATE CONCERNS ORGANIZED UNDER RIZAL BOOK SHOP

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By Ex-Officio

A great, big scandal may break anyday in the Philippine government office in Washington. It involves the creation of private corporations by certain Filipino officials to engage in private profits.

For some time now it has been rumored that several private corporations have been organized by certain Filipino officials and registered in Manila. Their names do not appear in the incorporation papers, but it is alleged that the names of relatives do appear.

If things go right, it is expected that the corporations will make millions of dollars because they will be doing business at a time when the Philippine commerce will be started after it has been suspended during the Japanes occupation of the Philippines.

Status of Officials

The scandal is that government officials have no right in law and in morals to engage in private business which will have to do with the business of the government in which they have the power to decide. It is clear that such corporations owned by public officials will have an undue and illegal advantage over private corporations.

In the United States such situations are condemned and officials involved are hailed in court, tried and punished. In time of war such actions on the part of public officials are doubly to be condemned. What makes it all the more terrible is that the Filipino officials said to be involved have not seen any military service at all and, instead of doing their work for the Filipino people, they are spending their time lining up their pockets. Such things are worse than collaborationism. It amounts to treason.

Books First Business

It is reported that the first transaction of one of the corpor-

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Villamin In Thick Of Work To Induce Japan To Surrender

Reports from Washington are that Attorney-economist Vicente Villamin is in the thick of the work that the Federal government is doing in inducing the Japanese to surrender. Psychological warfare is becoming more and more important, especially when it is believed by many competent observers that the war with Japan is entering upon the psychological stage.

Mr. Villamin has written appeals both to the Japanese fighting and home fronts which the government is using. They differ from what the government has been using before in that they are mostly based on the economic self-interests of the Japanese as an individual and as a nation.

Psychological warfare is credited with the increase of the surrender ratio at Okinowa, from one surrender for every 99 Japs killed to 11 surrenders. The appeals to the Japanese home front have for their purpose the cracking of the will of the Japanese people to support the military leaders to go on fighting to the bitter end.

The shortening of the war by an early Japanese surrender and therefore the saving of many lives and material costs are the objects of psychological warfare.

The Big Three—President Truman, Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—issued an ultimatum to Japan to surrender from Potsdam in Germany. But the Japanese rejected the ultimatum. Now it is the work of psychological warfare to convince the leaders to weigh the ultimatum Japanese people and the civilian and see in it the salvation of Japan from destruction.

Mr. Villamin is devoting most of his time in Washington to psychological warfare, saying that the shortening of the war is the greatest and most important work that a person could engage in. He is giving but incidental consideration to Philippine matters at present.

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Frisco Conference Cost About $30,000

The Filipino participation in the international security conference at San Francisco cost the Philippine government at the very least about $30,000. Gen. Carlos Romulo headed the delegation.

The delegation was housed in the swanky San Francis Hotel. Besides the six delegates there were experts, clerks and publicity experts. A special Pullman train was chartered to carry the Filipino delegates between Washington and San Francisco. Airplanes flew the delegates from Manila and back. Contrary to the rumor at first, no band accompanied the delegation.

When the time to sign the World Charter came, only two Filipino delegates signed it. All the rest of the delegates had gone away, some to Manila and others, like Prof. Vicente Cinco and Dr. Maximo Kalaw, to New York and Washington.

Questions are being asked how many members of the Filipino delegation have read the World Charter through. The answer will surprise the Filipino people.

J. H.'s Son-in-law Coming As Official

The son-in-law of Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez will soon arrive in Washington as a government official. He is M. Sison, lawyer, and son of Teofilo Sison, alleged Jap collaborationist puppeteer. Young Sison's work is not yet known to the public, but it is known that he was appointed by Ismael Mathay, budget director and former assistant of Hernandez. So it is believed he may become disbursing officer or something connceted with the handling of funds. He may probably take the place of M. Vera, the disbursing officer in Washington.

Already from Washington repercussions are coming to Sison's appointment. Nepotism is being charged, with well-paid jobs going to relatives of public officials. The morale of the Filipinos in the Commonwealth office is going down and down. Everybody is afraid that the political ax might drop on his neck to make way for some friend or relative. Influence, not efficiency, seems to be the most important factor in holding positions in the present Osmena-Hernandez government.

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Citizenshp Bill? 1 - 2 - 3 - Dead!

The Congress has recessed for two months. The Filipino citizenship bill passed the House. But it was neglected in the Senate. And what will happen next is—Nada, nothing! It will die. Why Resident Commissioner Carlos Romulo hasn't worked for it in the Senate is not known to Filipinos, who gave him banquets, programs, resolutions and speeches thanking him for his work. One thing in California, another thing in Washington, the boys say.

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MacArthur Over All

The authoritative "Army and Navy Journal", published in Washington, points out that there are five segments in the command in the Pacific and urges their consolidation into one supreme command, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the supreme commander. Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the "New York Times," says the same thing. And so do other authorities. The command under MacArthur, if it is created, will be greater than the command of Gen. Eisenhower in Europe. The MAIL is all for MacArthur for anything that requires ability, experience and success in the highest degree. Let the leaders of America, Britain, China, France and Holland see the light and let the world witness Douglas MacArthur emerge as the Conqueror of Japan.

Why All Visayan Team?

According to a Manila dispatch, published elsewhere in this issue, the candidates for President and Vice-President on both the Osmena and Roxas tickets come from two islands—Cebu and Panay. Luzon, the largest island with the largest population, is not represented. This omission is undemocratic, unjustified and precedented. It is never too late to rectify an error and both President Osmena and General Roxas should demonstrate their bigness by making the necessary change. We expect Roxas to heed this, if possible, but hardly expect Mr. Osmena to do it, because he wants to have a guerilla with him to gloss over his absence in Washington from the country during the war.

Me For The Babuyanes!

The deployment and re-deployment of the officials of the Philippine government in Washington is a study in strategy and psychiatry. Here are the facts: The work for the Philippines is in Washington, and yet those officials go all over creation, absenting themselves for long periods of time and accomplishing no concrete results that will benefit the Philippines in the present posture of affairs, and causing the neglect of Philippine interests in Washington.

The trip of Secretary Jaime Hernendez and entourage to London to attend the meeting of UNRRA, which has nothing much to do with the Philippines, is the latest example in point. It's like when the fighting is in Bataan the fighters go to the Babuyanes! It's running away. It's wasting energy. It's leaving the real work undone. It's perfectly an anti-Philippine move. It's asinine to the most exasperating degree.. It must stop.

Osmena In Washington

President Osmena during the years of fighting in the Philippines was residing in Washington, first as Vice-President and then as President. It is reasonable for the Filipino people to inquire what he has accomplished in Washington for their well-being. They will be told by Osmena himself, as he did in his long message to the Philippine Congress, and by his appointees, both Filipinos and Americans. That information is one-sided, ex parte, as the lawyers call it. It is the duty of persons here in America who know Mr. Osmena's work, or lack of it, here to tell the Filipino people what they know.

For their information, the best proof that he hasn't done much, if anything, in America is the lack of relief, lack of organization, lack of competent personnel, lack of coordination, lack of consistent policy and lack of work that they themselves see in the Philippines. In fact, about the most concrete work that Mr. Osmena has done in America was to have helped in suspending the Philippine Constitution and thereby setting a precedent that bodes ill for the future of the Filipino people. His record in Washington will be discussed in detail if it becomes necessary to do so for the enlightment of the Filipino people. The MAIL considers it a patriotic duty—without taking sides in the electoral campaign this coming November.

Oh, For The Boys Of Bataan!

Where are the boys of Bataan—the leaders? They will not be found in President Osmena's government. Why, why and why? Were not the fighters of Bataan the very blessed ones that uncovered the Philippines to the entire world in glory, heroism and nobility? Have they all died—they whom the Japanese have not killed—or perished in enemy prison camps, or simply languished in physical agony and spiritual frustration? From our tiny nook in the vast sweep of human doings and plannings, we cry out for recognition of the men of Bataan, the men that God will not forget but which wilfull men are apt to forget and seem to be forgetting.

Irony, Where Is Thy Sting?

A Manila press dispatch tells of the investigation for the purpose of meting out punishment of alleged irregularities among certain Filipino war prisoners in Japanese camps in the Philippines. Those to be investigated were the fighters of Bataan who were taken to the camps after the "Death March" and subjected to the most inhuman and cruel treatment that most of them lost their minds. The investigator is Major General Basilio J. Valdes, who never fought in Bataan or anywhere, and who was in Washington during the battle on that now hallowed ground 10,000 miles away. That moving passage in the Bible comes to us with forcible effect—"Oh, death, where is thy sting? oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

AN OPEN LETTER

To Gen. Carlos P. Romulo
In Re UNCIO

Only yourself and Judge Francisco Delado signed the World Char-ter at the United Nations Conference On International Organization (UNCIO). Since there were registered with the secretaiat of the Conference six or seven full-pledged Filipino delegates, the two signers constitute only a minority. This presents the only case of its kind in the entire Conference.

We wish to ask whether the minority signatures are binding on the Philippine government. Putting it in another way, did the minority commit that Government to the World Charter?

The World Charter is an international treaty. Since the Philippine Commonwealth constitution does not give to the Commonwealth government the right to negotiate treaties, or to the Philippine Senate the right of ratification, it is presumed, barring challenge, that executive approval would be politically sufficient if legally precarious.

In such a diplomatic situation the full concurrence of the entire delegation, or at least a majority of it, would be the irreducible desiderattum. This is predicated on elemental procedure and is dictated by the fundamental requirements of the democratic process.

The practice of the minority of duly accredited plenipotentiaries committing a government to an inter-national agreement is indeed fraught with the most dangerous possibilities and it should be discouraged and prevented. This is particularly applicable to a country, like the Philippines, which is on thethreshold of becoming an independent nation.

We have a suggestion to make: Let the absent delegates execute a formal instrument after reading the document, that they conform to the Warld Charter and state that the two Filipino signers thereto represented their own will and purpose; and let that instrument be authenticated and filed with the Secretariat of the Conference or its legal successor.

We must vindicate government determinations, especially in international affairs, by majority action. We must avoid minority rule and thereby arrest any and all totalitarian tendencies. Let us keep the democratic process inviolate and invulnerable. (Note: When delegates are sent to an international conference, especially at great expense, let them attend to their duties to the end of the conference. Those who deserted the conference to attend to their private business should be asked to reimburse their expenses and should never be sent to conferences again).

MAIL BOX

Washington, D. C.
July 17, 1945.

Mr. J. C. Dionisio,
Representative, Western Division
Office of Philippine Resident Commissioner,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Dionisio:

Reference is made to your letter inquiring how Filipinos in the United States may bring their kinsfolk here from the Philippines.

Arrangements have been made by General MacArthur with the Departments of State and Justice to permit Filipino nationals, who are either married to American citizens or who have children born in the United States, to enter the United States without passport visa and at the expense of the United States Government. These Filipinos come in as temporary visitors for a period of one year.

Other Filipinos who are not similarly situated also may come to the United States either as temporary visitors or as students at their own expense and with the necessary passport visa. Any person falling under this group who desires to come to the United States should apply to the American Consul-General in Manila for passport. He must show that he is able to take care of his expenses incident to his stay in the United States. He should present to the Consul his birth certificate and, if this is not available, his baptismal certificate, health certificate, and a statement from the local police that he is a person of good moral character.

At present any person desiring to leave the Philippines has to be cleared by the Counter Intelligence Corps of the United States Army. If he is coming to the United States as a student, he should, in addition to the requirements already mentioned, present to the American Consul a letter of admission from the Registrar of the college or university where he intends to enroll.

At present a Filipino in the United States may return to the Philippines only after he has applied for a passport and has obtained a military permit from the War Department. No one, however, can travel to the Philippines just now who is not contributing directly to the war effort, which means that n oprivate individual can yet go to the Philippines.

Sincerely yours,
Sgd: Carlos P. Romulo.

A Man Pleads For Brotherhood

By JOE DE LOS REYES, President Philippine Press Alliance

If you visit Stockton and wonder where so many Filipinos could be residing, one of the answers will be: The Filipino Federation of America Center located on 2049 South San Joaquin St. There you will find a group of buildings, some new, the others remodeled, and one a former mansion that belonged to some rich man.

All In Order

You will wonder how the lawns could be kept so well trimmed, the paths devoid of any obstacle that might trip you. Everything is in order.

You will hear music coming from one building. From another, you will hear eager conversations. In one lawn you will probably see some boys and girls—first generation and second generation alike—playing ping-pong. There is a happy group, you say. There must be someone who inspires all these, someone who can create interest in comradeship, the art of living together.

Indeed there is. That man is Evaristo C. Pecson, acting president of the Filipino Federation of America. Author, leader, humanitarian: these are what he is. A book club exists among his members, a book club for the enlightenment of those who were born here about the Philippines, or those who had had no time to read about their own country. And it is working well!

Our World

Few literary men to date can well argue that they were the first who ever thought of taking the world into one. Mr. Pecson authored the recent book OUR WORLD. It is the expression of what he believes to be the mission of all mankind, the creation of one world, not the physical but the spiritual, intellectual, and moral world. Undoubtedly too, it is the expression of what he believes his followers should do—learn to live with the rest of the world. For seeing him and his friends, one cannot help after reading OUR WORLD that that in truth is what he mans.

Readers Wonder

When it first appeared in the bookstands, discriminating readers fondled its pages wondering what a new Filipino writer could mean, what message he had for all of us. In more than one way, many had turned away, only to return and buy a copy, perhaps for curiosity and yet read it through. That much was the hold upon the reader. Mr. Pecon, having spoken his part, left the reader wondering what OUR WORLD could mean.

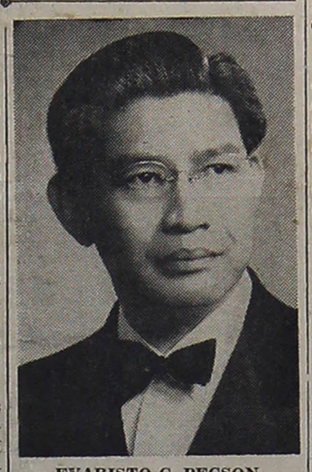
In OUR WORLD, Mr. Pecson attempted to trace clues of the common denominators of mankind. Down into ancient history he pushed his scholarly mind and tried to single out threads of those common denominators. And he found in the histories of nations, those little threads, which, no matter how insignificant they may have been to the historian, nevertheless gave birth to many of the ideas to which many of us subscribe today.

World Unity

To the author of OUR WORLD nothing seems new in matters moral, ethical, sincere, and honest among the nations today. It is his finding that even as far back as men could dig into his own past, there have been movements towards world unity, movements by men imbued with the great longing for peace, only to be prostrated by the evil ambitions of men and nations. The books of the great religions, codes of laws of nations—ancient and modern: all these carry what the author believes are seeds of OUR WORLD, a world of men living in peace, great in their endeavors, grateful that a Great Creator watches over them in their earthly paradise. He loks into what wickedness, righteausness, and doctrines are. There is such a thing as a struggle for supremacy, and for supremacy there must also be rivalry—all of which, when taken into account of the world we live in, spells what he implies the trend of mankind's history, that struggle—which, we are afraid, will always be. So he beseeches and turns to holy books, for therein must reside the strength of man's faith—his religion. Brotherhood—world brotherhood is the salvation of mankind.

Status of Man

That far back the author looks into the status of man, and that forward he looks into his future.



EVARISTO C. PECSON
Humanitarian and Noted Author

To him, there is only one salvation for mankind — BROTHERHOOD, not brotherhood in treaties which will be broken for national aggrandizements but brotherhood in tradition, world custom. No one could be a stranger then, no, not in the world that will be founded on brotherhood.

Bitter Tears

Mr. Pecson has another book. It is BBITTER TEARS OF MOTHER PHILIPPINES. To many of us, it should have been written before OUR WORLD. The sequence in his world outlook could have been clearer. For BITTER TEARS OF MOTHER PHILIPPINES is a brief history of the Philippines. The reader who has had a passing knowledge of the history of the Islands would readily dismiss it with some laconic phrase. Yet it embodies many unheard of data on the history of the nation's struggle for freedom. Among its pages, one may find the whys of Philippine history. Why the apparent indolence of the Filipino of which Rizal wrote and disproved? Why the intrigues that went on after Spain was defeated in the Philippines by the Americans and the rebels of General Aguinaldo? Why the embarrassment of an envoy sent to America at the close of the war, and why the bitterness in his heart when the Treaty of Paris was signed?

One may infer from the documentary evidences cited by Mr. Pecson the answers to the various questions that the uninformed Filipino wishes to know about his country. The transition from American paternalism to the Commonwealth—this is in the pages of BITTER TEARS OF MOTHER PHILIPPINES.

Vital Data

There is an even more vital data to be found in the book—and that is the authors fierce love for his country. One may begin to doubt what he really means after reading OUR WORLD and then finds in BITTER TEARS OF MOTHER PHILIPPINES a fierce love for his country and people. But one may also consider that before anyone begins to love and understand the rest of the world, there must also be an understanding and love for one's country. That is precisely what Mr. Pecson is. Know your surrounding, your own land, before you can hope to know the rest of the world. One orients himself in accordance with his knowledge of his country. Knowing that country also precisely means knowing its history, the wrongs it suffered from how it can hope to live with the rest of the world.

Love of Country

So the transition is from love of one's country to love for the rest of the world. Therein lies the logic of the two books. Therein also lies the author's understanding of the world. One may have a fierce love for his country and people and still have a fiercer love for mankind. Fierce, not according to the vocabulary of a Mars devotee but according to that of a reasoning human being, well schooled, cultured, pacific, and resorting only to actions based upon brotherhood, the last plea of OUR WORLD.

Upper Court Members Appointed, Confirmed

Judge Manuel Moran is now the Chief Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court. Among the Associate Justices confirmed by the Senate is Judge Ricardo Paras. Judge Francisco Delgado, who was a delegate to the San Francisco conference, was nominated by President Osmena, but was turned down by the Senate. Professor Jose Espiritu was also turned down.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS

(Collected and Purified)

In press releases Secretary Jaime Hernandez's name is always prefixed with the abbreviation "Hon.", which makes him the only official who does that. Even the American Cabinet members don't do that.

Dr. Belen Pardo is the greatest critic of Filipinos. She criticizes everybody except herself. He explodes continuously like a firecracker, but causes no fire. Being a dentist, she thinks everyone is suffering from mental phyrrhea and political toothache.

Gen. Carlos Romulo wants Philippine independence as soon as possible and he expects he will move from being Resident Commissioner to Ambassador. With a high-hat, the General will be a fashion creation on the short side.

Ed Mill, formerly of the Office of Strategic Services and now of the State Department, is a new element in the Philippine set-up in Washington, but he is certainly much better informed on the Philippines than publicity-man Dave Bernstein or Osmena-biographer James Ayre.

From Boston came the report of the visit of two pretty girls from Washington—Virginia Hidalgo and Soledad Payawal—and the additional news that several Filipino youngmen have become romantically disturbed.

The Philippine Center in Washington which has been dying for lack of activity under Dr. Ubaldo is expected to be more so under Mrs. Gloria Tuason, unless she puts in a lot of pep and energy and hold dances, tea parties and man-woman receptions.

Capt. Manuel Abella is one that is feared by the officials of the Philippine Commonwealth because he knows too much about them that wouldn't want the public to know. But the Captain is not bothered by their intimidations and will fight them.

Often the premises of the Commonwealth office are piled up with books belonging to private firms. They are being prepared for shipment to Manila. Why they should be sent via the government office is a big story in itself. Wait for explanation when things begin to pop.

Rehabilitation Commissioner Pedro Lopez is back from Manila after attending sessions of the Philippine Senate. With his girl secretary, he writes letters to Manila. But he is doing practically nothing in connection with rehabilitation questions.

Where Col. Manuel Nieto is in the United States is anybody's guess. All that is known about him is that he gets his monthly salary and allowances. What he does, God alone knows. Everyone says he should be ordered to Manila and processed for service in the invasion to Japan. That will be the first active military service that he will render in this war.

Armand Hazard, the Spanish-French agent of the Tabacalero, big Spanish firm in the Philippines, is supposed to have a plan to increase the Philippine trade, with an increasing share of it for the Tabacalera. The Spanish firm is not absolutely clear of Jap collaborationism, according to Manila reports. Harzard has personal totalitarian and Fascistic tendencies.

Joaquin Cunanan, purchasing agent of the Philippine government in New York doesn't want Filipinos to know what he is doing. Cunanan is understood to be a good businessman. But certain Filipinos are interested in what he is doing and how he is doing it. He is a public official—yes, Sir.

Gen. Carlos Romulo is considered as one of the greatest orators in the United States, but in the Philippines he is not considered as such. Which shows that when the United States. That probably it comes to oratory the Philippines has a higher standard than accounts for the fact that Filipinos do more talking than working, and thus accomplish but little.

Former Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison, who is an adviser to President Osmena and is living in Washington, may be asked by Osmena to come to Manila and help in the stabilization of the government. It would be very Osmena-like if he did that. Stabilization, h—l, he probably wants Governor Harrison to help him in his electoral campaign.

Filipinos are still talking and gesticulating how a certain high Filipino official here arrived very late at a Filipino reception with his hair crumpled and his face covered with lipstick all over, besides being tipsy. Guess who and get 100 "Micky Mouse" money.

Secretary Hernandez has a Gestapo. Anyone who talks against him is reported to him and applies the screws on the critic, man or woman. Filipinos envy Mr. Hernandez—big salary, per diem, free rent, free transportation and other perquistites. He is one of the Filipino officials who has not suffered from the war and prospered through big income and savings.

Mr. Bert Covit, writing in the liberal magazine "New Republic," says that in the event of independence this or next year, there will be plenty of trouble, fighting and shooting in the Philippines, and that it should be postponed for about 10 years to stabilize conditions.

The Philippine Commonwealth office in Washington is full of officias and employees that don't do much of anything, and if two thirds of them are dismissed the service will not suffer at all. The Osmena system is to have as many employees as possible irrespective of their usefulness so they can work for his re-election.

THE ULTIMATUM TO JAPAN

The following ultimatum to Japan to surrender was issued on July 26, 1945 at Potsdam, Germany, by President Harry S. Truman for the United States, the then Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill for Great Britain, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for China. Although Japanese leaders have rejected the ultimatum at first blush, watch how they will pale down, sober up, and accept it eventually, thereby ending the war. Of course, the military pounding is the thing that will convince them to accept it.

"1. We, the President of the United States, the President of the national government of the Republic of China and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, representing the hundreds of millions of our countrymen, have conferred and agreed that Japan shall be given the opportunity to end this war.

"2. The prodigious land, sea, and air forces of the United States, the British Empire and China, many times reinforced by their armies and air fleets from the west, are poised to stirke the final blow at Japan. This military power is sustained and inspired by the determination of all Allied nations to prosecute the war against Japan until she ceases to resist.

"3. The result of the futile and senseless German resistance to the might of the aroused free peoples of the world stands forth in awful clarity as an example to the people of Japan.

"The might that now converges on Japan is immeasurably greater than that which, when applied to the resisting Nazis, necessarily laid waste to the land, the industry and the method of life of the whole German people.

"The full application of our military power, backed by our resolve, will (underscored) mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and just as inevitably the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland.

"4. The time has come for Japan to decide whether she will continue to be controlled by these self-willed militaristic advisers whose unintelligent calculations have brought the Empire of Japan to the threshold of annihilation, or whether she will follow the path of reason.

"5. The following are our terms: we will not deviate from them; there are no alternatives; we shall brook no delay.

"6. There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have received and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

"7. Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies shal be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forh.

"8. The terms of the Cairo decaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the Islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor islands as we determine.

"9. Japanese military forces after being completely disarmed shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to ead peaceful and productive lives.

"10. We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stenr justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners.

"The Japanese government shall remove al obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established.

"11. Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparation in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war.

"To this end access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

"12. The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government.

"13. We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of heir good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction."

THE TELESCOPE

If the Hon. Sergio Osmena is defeated for the Presidency next November, what is he going to be?

We believe he should be the Resident Commissioner to the United States. When the Philippines becomes an independent nation, he should be the first Filipino Ambassador to the United States.

The post of ambassador would set well with Mr. Osmena. And Mr. Osmena would be able to render most useful service to the Philippines in that capacity.

As Resident Commissioner during the interregnum between the inauguration of the next President of the Commonwealth and the lanuching of the Philippine Republic he could be very helpful with all his prestige in securing from the American government the legislation that would affectuate the rehabilitation of the Philippines.

We do not wish Mr. Osmena misfortune in the coming elections because we are politically neutral. But that he might be trounced by his younger antagonist, General Roxas, is a possibility—an imminent possibility, according to reports from Manila coming from diverse, disinterested sources. It is, therefore, timely and proper to speculate on his future, for he is a public man.

Mr. Osmena has many friends in the United States. One of them is The MAIL, which can visualize clearly the political tendencies in the Philippines. These tendencies are the same as those in other countries where the people do not look with favor on those of their leaders who went on exile in foreign lands while they suffered and struggled during the war. Mr. Osmena was in exile in Washington.

We trust that the suggestion we advanced here will not be taken as a wishful harbinger of a political defeat that is to come to Mr. Osmena. It is one of those anticipatory occurences.

Kalaw and Cinco Left Conference Cold

Two Filipino delegates, Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw and Prof. Vicente Cinco, left the San Francisco security conference long before it ended. The Conference decided to go on without them.

Kalaw and Cinco were flown from Manila to San Francisco to bring to bear their great brains on the conference. But when they found that there was no special need for them, they left for Washington and New York, where, besides some official knick-knacks they attended to private business. Cinco attended to some printing press with which he will start a private book-publishing business and Kalaw attended to having his book and articles published and many other things of a private nature, not the least of which are household paraphernalias.

BUSINESS TRENDS

By E. LLAMIS ROSARIO
Executive Secretary Philippine Chamber of Commerce of America

RUSSIAN TRADE?

Some time ago Finance Secretary Jaime Hernandez, chairman of the Filipno group of the Filipino Rehabilitaion Commission, announced the Philippines' proposal for continuation for a period of twenty years of the existing trade relations between America and the future Philippines Republic. This proposal, it is believed, would give the Philippines as a free nation, a chance and enough time to recover from the economic havoc of the war.

Supposing that such free trade relations between the two countries would be consumated, what would be the next possible step for the Philippine Government to take?

Reports have come from some reliable quarters that Filipino leaders are looking towards Russia. In the event that the U. S. Congress doesn't approve of giving the Philippines such trade momentum necessary to put her on her feet economically and as a free nation, one alternative is to negotiate with Russia.

One story illustrates Russia's ability to buy a goods from abroad. It happened one day in Russia during Eric Johnston's trip to Moscow. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, made the trip for American business.

"I suppose you'll have a bad depression in your country after the war," Stalin said.

"Many people feel so," Johston replied.

"How much will we have to buy to keep your people employed?" Stalin asked. "I think you ought to start getting those figures together so you'll know how much we'll have to buy from you."

"Why do you want to this?" Johnston queried with surprise.

"Because you did us a big favor and we want to do one for you," Stalin answered.

There is a story which is reported to have come from Washington that the Russian Government has made overtones to the Philippine Government on Russian-Philippine trade relations. It is said that Russian officials have tlod Philippine officials that Russia could buy three times as much as the United States was buying from the Philippines.

And, for good measure, at higher prices.

INDEPENDENCE BUGABOO

NATION'S BUSINESS, official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, remarked in its July issue that the Philippine independence may be postponed indefinitely beyond present statutory date, January 1946, if Congress approves Senator Tydings' report on a proposed $100,000,000 reconstruction program.

"Tydings found 15 per cent of all Philippine dewellings and buildings destroyed by war, another ten per cent damaged, says the NATION'C BUSINESS. "U. S. Army now is feeding 600,000 persons in Manilla, Government has ordered 225,000 tons of rice for Filipino emergency feeding in six months starting in November.

"All mining is practically suspended for want of machinery. Sugar, the Islands' No. 1 money crop, is burned out. Before Pearl Harbor, U. S. took 900,000 tons of Philippine sugar annually."

Tydings report was published in full by both the PHILIPPINES MAIL and the PHILIPPINE RECORD, two sister publications; and Filipinos who have read the report have not found anything like NATION'S BUSINESS inference that independence may be postponed.

The $100,000,000 is an outright gift proposed by Senator Tydings for the reconstruction of the Philippines. In so far as the report is concerned, there are no strings attached to it.

The series of luncheons and meetings scheduled by the Philippine Chamber of Commerce of America to be held in communities where there are Filipino businessmen is designed to bring business unity.

Filipino businessmen particularly in California find that it is to their advantage to unite in business rather than be individualistic.

Wherever the Board of Directors of the Chamber meet, the emphasis is on BUSINESS UNITY. UNITED WE STAND IN BUSINESS, DIVIDED WE FALL, seems to be the general feeling.

Did Osmena Shatter The Constitution In Washington?

MANILA—In his first long message to the Philippine Congress, President Sergio Osmena failed to say a word how he worked to have the Philippine Constitution partially suspended by the U.S. Congress and deprived himself the constitutional right to succeed as President on November 15, 1943 as the Filipino electorate wanted him to do as expressed by their votes in the election of November 1941.

Two other questions have come up: How did Osmena succeed to his present position of President—under the Constifution or under the Joint Resolution of the U.S. Congress; and was he invited by President Franklin Roosevelt in January 1942 to come out of Corregidor and come to Washington? With respect to the late President Quezon, he was invited by President Roosevelt to come to be "the symbol of Philippine redemption."

As it was, Osmena came to Washington with Quezon and became the symbol of do-nothingness. Well, it won't be long now. The November election is coming along and Osmena will be so overwhelmingly defeated by General Manuel Roxas that he wouldn't know what hit him.

(Note: President Osmena hasn't done anything for the Filipinos in America except make promises to them. He hasn't even answered their appeal for leadership to mobilize them so they could the better serve in the war. He hasn't helped them to prepare themselves for service in their country after the war as many of them wanted to do. He simply worked the Old Politics in Washington and then went back to the Philippines and asked the people to elect him President).

PPA Sends Wire Senator Roxas

DELANO, CALIF.—Acting from an observed consensus of resident Filipinos in this country that they should be given an opportunity to participate in the affairs of their country, especially in elections, the Philippine Press Alliance sent the following cable on July 23, to Hon. Manuel A. Roxas, president of the Senate of the Philippines:

PHILIPPINE PRESS ALLIANCE FINDS CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG FILIPINOS ABROAD PARTICIPATION IN COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION STOP REQUEST YOU SPONSOR BILL TO ALLOW FILIPINOS HERE ABSENTEE VOTE IN ELECTION. PLEASE ANSWER FOR PRESS.

JOSE DE LOS REYES,
PRESIDENT PHILIPPINE PRESS ALLIANCE.

Senate President Roxas cabled the following reply:

I APPRECIATE YOUR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST IN PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS STOP HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE MAINTAINING THIS INTEREST STOP WILL SUBMIT YOUR REQUEST TO THE CONGRESS WHEN ELECTION LAW IS BROUGHT UP FOR RECONSIDERATION.

MANUEL ROXAS.

Technical Committee To Be Dissolved?

In his Washington office President Osmena has what is known as "Technical Committee to the President." It is composed of Philippine student pensionados who were in the States when the war came. The head is Dr. Urbano Zafra, who is the only one who has actual business and professional experience as economist and statistician.

The Committee, after nearly two years, produced a series of studies. The best one is on the subject of trade relations. The others nobody takes seriously. In fact, after looking them over, American officials and experts threw them down and said they are sophomoric, exaggerated, unreliable and highly academic and theoretical. And so they never use them. Senator Tydings didn't use them in preparing his reports.

So the question is, Shouldn't the Committee be dissolved or at least diminished in membership and ship the student pensionados back to Manila, where they can be much more useful? Another suggestion, considered a good one by all, Americans and Filipinos, is to have some real able men on the Committee, men that American officials and experts will take seriously and follow. But as it is now, the reports have no weigght and, therefore, useless. Such are the facts and President Osmena should consider them and stop being too political and make the necessary changes.

MAIL BOX

In the Philippines,
May 31, 1945.

Editor:
The Philippines Mail,
Salinas, Calif.

I am taking time today to write and there from my travels up and down these Islands ministering to you bits of news gathered here our troops. The people here are making a marvelous come back to life. They are beginning to smile now. Children are playing in the streets unafraid. Towns and villages are springing to life everywhere as people return to their runined homes. Schools, churches, and stores are opening their doors. I have visited several schools and I find that the present generation of Filipinos are receiving better instruction and are a lot smarter than my own generation. Many children have to be turned away for lack of room and insufficient clothing. I have also been visiting Protestan local congregations that now meet in homes for most of the churches are in ruins. It is good to be able to tell discouraged and dejected Christian people that the mother church in America has not forgotten them; that they will receive help just as soon as transportation will permit. In many cases we have to start all over again with many of our mission work. I feel like a foreigner in my own country for I require an interpreter every time I meet with a congregation. Many of these church people like the children stay away from church for lack of clothes to wear. You can help them by sending me your discarded old clothes to cover their nakedness.

Now, just a few words about the 1st Filipino Infantry. As you know this outfit is composed of Filipinos who were U.S. residents when the war came. Although, we have not been mentioned in the war news from the Pacific, we have not been idle since we landed here. This unit was given the tough assignment of mopping up enemy pockets isolated in many of these islands. The men were chosen for this particular job because of their familiarity with the country and their ability to survive jungle life for weeks on nothing but roots, herbs and snails. It is nerve-wrecking to fight an unseen enemy who is able to choose the time and place to ambush you. Many a patrol has been attacked without warning, leaving their dead and wounded behind only to find them later stripped with all their weapons and clothing. As a Chaplain I find it quite a strain to be talking with a man one day and then conducting his burial service the next. We have just completed a campaign in one island and as we move to the next, we leave our dead behind us, Filipinos and American (officers) who will never see the States again.

The death of President Roosevelt came as sudden shock to all of us here. We took it for a false rumor at first. Memorial services were held in every town and village and many prayers were offered to God for the new President. The Filipinos feel that they have lost a good friend.

Sincerely yours,
Fernando A. Laxamana.
Chaplain (Capt) AUS.

McNutt In Manila Investigating Also Makes Denials

MANILA—Out of the blue sky came the familiar Paul V. McNutt. He came to investigate "Health and economic conditions" of the Filipinos and report to President Truman. McNutt, bronz and helmitted, issued a series of denials—that he was not going to be High Commissioner again, that he wasn't taking sides in the Osmena-Roxas political contest, that he was'nt on a trans-Pacific junket, he was'nt discussing the postponement of Philippine independence, etc. He was accompanied by Gen. Rose, several doctors and experts in relief matters. What will come out of the McNutt dash to Manila remains to be seen.

In Washington McNutt's departure for Manila was a surprise both to the public and government officials concerned with the Philippines. Few knew he was going. He denied he was going. It was only when he reached San Francisco that he made his trip public. The word "junket" was heard in many circles. The Tydings commission had just been to the Philippines and there are already many Federal officials there. Mr. McNutt and Gen. Rose are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the War Manpawer Commission, which, as rumor has it, might be transferred as a division in the Labor Department under the competent ex-Congressman Clinton Anderson.

Mobile Medical Dispensaries Are Needed In Islands

While war rages in the Philippines, the needs of the Filipnos become more and more pronounced, it was stated in a report by Charles P. White executive director for Philippine War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund. Among the most urgent requirements necessary to provide additional aid to the war-stricken Filipinos are some twenty mobile medical dispensaries vitally needed in these areas fast being freed by advancing American forces.

Ever since war burst in all its fury in the Pacific, the 17,000,000 Filipinos who have beensubjected to Japanese tyranny have been homeless, hungry, ill and ragged. As the Japanese are being driven out of the islands, the liberated areas should be provided with the means whereby the civilian inhabitants are given food, clothing and medical aid.

A comprehensive family welfare program, which during 1944-45 engaged the activities of over 3,000 groups of volunteer workers in the United States in the preparation of clothing for Filipinos, must be expanded to an even greater degree, it was revealed in the Philippine War Relief report, if that agency is to help provide adequate measures for aid in the stricken areas.

The need for mobile medical aid units is vital if the threat of epidemic and the menace of malnutrition are to be checked. Mobile health units are important to reach large portions of the population who have no means of travel to centralized clinics, even if such clinics were in existence.

Mrs. Quezon Is Rich As L.A. Writer Says

From Los Angeles, the city suburb of Hollywood, we received a nice letter, from which we quote: "Anent the story that Mrs. Aurora Quezon, as widow of a former President, receives $1,000 a month pension from the Philippine government, let us all Filipinos know that she is entitled to it, despite the fact that she is a very rich woman. Besides having lots of money, stocks and real estate, it is understood that Mrs. Quezon has more jewelry than any woman in the whole Philippines."

SPOTLIGHTS

By MISS SPOTTER

Hello boys and girls! Here, I am again after two months' absence. I know you missed this column so much. In fact I have received hundreds of letters begging me to resume the fireworks. I owe an apology to all of you—you who love to read this column. First, I wish to explain the reason why I was absent for two months. Do not think for a moment that it is only an alibi but believe it or not my boy friend had a 60-day furlough after three years fighting in Europe. He begged me to be with him every minute of those 60 days, so that's that. Can you blame me?

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Daddy Cruz has a new discovery in the person of Lydia Runes, popularly known as the Lily Pons of Hawaii, altho she is more like Deanna Durbin. Boy, can she sing? I heard her sing at the Rizal Lodge, CDA, dance at Forester hall July 21. Her culartura voice conquered the hearts of the romeos as well as the bachelors. Orchid to you Miss Runes, may you succeed as a concert stage singer. We are proud of you.

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Congratulations to MAIL'S photographer Andy Arquero of being father to a baby boy. Darn you Andy, you have not given me a cigar yet. Congrates also to Louise Lopez Montes of being mother to a baby girl. Her sister Rossana Lopez Montes is also expecting, twins I hope. Mr. and Mrs. George Oriarte sent a card while honeymooning in New Orleans. Mrs. Oriarte was the former Alice Alito of

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To my surprise when I was in Las Vegas, Nevada, I saw Sultan Lozares in the office of a judge. Members of the Unholy Group are puzzled when their Sultan went there. Whether he went there to get married or what still remains a mystery. Dean of the Round Table Culala is busy digging up enough evidence so that he can instruct Sharef Masilongan to "arrest" the Sultan and dethrone him him if found guilty by the Shiek. An unwritten constitution of the Unholy Group specifices that a Sulan must not get married.

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the Daddy Club. Miss Helen Filomeno left Salinas recently for Kentucky. She must have followed her one and only.

Many gals want to know what Evangeline Catanio has that Caroline Manalo hasn't. Fresno's shiek Joe Causing is now seen around with Evangeline. There are conflicting versions from among the gals why Trivia Frank Perez left Stockton for the land of the Eskimo. I wonder if Miss Angelina Bantillo can give us the right explanation as according to reports, Frank's car was left under her care. There is a new face I saw in Stockton, a charming evacuee from the Philippines by the name of Lorraine Francisco.

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Connie Magbahus whose smiles are as sweet as honey still mentions the name of Sgt. Mariano B. Angeles; her sister Rose is very rosy and inclined to be a very romantic while dancing with a certain romeo at the CDA banquet in Frisco. Miss Nine Azarcon, fresh from a dancing tour in the East is as beautiful as a model in Hollywood; Miss Esther Domingo after accompanying singer Lydia Runes on the piano was approached by a certain guy and told her how beautiful she is. Consuelo Gacer really means business when comes to her career. She wants to help the sick and suffering.

So long folks see you again in my next column.

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Speech Delivered By B. R. Losada

Mr. Toastmaster—Our Guest of Honor-Distinguished Visitors, Ladies and Gentlemen.

In the name of the Supreme Consistory which I proudly lead, I welcome you all and extend to all our warm greetings and good wishes. To our Honored Guest I specially wish to extend our profound gratitude and appreciation in making this evening a memorable one.

To the Dignitaries of our beloved C.D.A. who constitute the pillar of our Organization, I congratulate you all in the steady progress you have achieved towards the fulfillment of our golden dream: It seemed only yesterday—1920—to be exact when the word C.D.A. was practically unknown. Like all good and worthwhile things in life, it found its place among the thoughtful Filipinos. In the way of perpetuation the Filipinos, few in number, banded together, forming this Brotherhood, whereby they practice the full meaning of comradeship, fellowship and service to one another but above all of Love of Country.

As in anything new there were obstacles unavoidable in the formation of any solid organization. We found criticisms, pessimisms, and false interpretation of our principles; we received discouragement and all sorts of hindrances. We did not know how far we could go—we only knew that we must go on. And thanks to every member, we have brought this Brotherhood to be one of the biggest and most respected Organizations in this country. But dear brothers let not be said that our task is ended—on the contrary it is just beginning. In your very hands lie the life and existence of our Bro. Without you, we are nothing—with you we can be everything you desire us to be.

At no time the history of our Country and our Organization is there a more abundant opportunity for service, Rarely in a man's lifetime is he given a wider range of usefulness than is given to every right thinking man to-day. Do not let this chance pass you by. In whatever capacity you are best fitted in, do your level best. Lastly, once more I appeal to every member of the C.D.A. to support to the utmost of your ability all projects of Our Organization. Specially, back up to the limit our Bayan-Dimas-Alang, thereby backing up our beloved Philippines. And buy more war bonds and Bonds.

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The Caballeros de Dimas-Alang has its BAYAN DIMAS-ALANG project; the Legionarios del Trabajo has its LEGIONARIO FARMS AND HOME for aging members. The beneficial effects of both projects extend beyond fraternal boundaries. BROTHERHOOD! Thy name is more than fraternity.

B. R. Losada, snapped in action while delivering his concluding remarks during the banquet of the Regional Supreme Consistory of the CDA held at Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Mr. Losada is the Poderoso Comendador of the Consistory.—Photo by Chas. M. Hiller.

B. R. LOSADA DELIVERS WELCOME ADDRESS; C. T. ALFAFARA INTRODUCES GUEST

SAN FRANCISCO — Climaxing the four-day conclave of the Regional Supreme Consistory Caballeros de Dimas-Alang was a banquet and ball held at the Fairmont hotel last Saturday, July 28, where Attorney General Robert W. Kenny and Representative J. C. Dionsio of the Resident Commissioner's Office spoke as guests of honor.

Attorney General Kenny, who is well remembered by Filipinos for his now famous ruling that Filipinos are not aliens and therefore can own real estate property in California, spoke of his awareness of "the vast distinction between political independence and economic independence.

"I am aware, continued Kenny, that it would be insufficient to guarantee merely political independence to a small nation without at the same time helping to secure, by preferential treatment and by other means, freedom from economic domination by large nations. Only in this way can the Filipino people be said to have a free hand in the government of their own country. I am also aware of the fact that very much remains yet to be done in winning that prefect independence for the Philippines."

Kenny points to the need for better understanding between America and the Philippines.

"It is sufficient, I think," said Kenny, if note is now taken of that fact, and if the occidental peoples approach the question with a consciuousness of their failings in the past and a sincere desire to improve their conduct in the future. But disregarding for the moment the cause of that lack of understanding between the races, the fact remains that it exists, and so existing it needs to be met honestly and dealt with so that international harmony in an organization to maintain the peace will function securely.

"Once again I believe that the Filipino people and the Commonwealth of the Philippines points the way to one of the good answers," says Kenny. And that is why I speak of it here. Because of the decades of relations between America and the Filipino people, and because those relations have been good, I am hopeful that the job of interpreting the occident to the Asiatic peoples and likewise the job of interpreting orientals to the occidental peoples will be undertaken by the Filipino people.

"I am confident," concluded Kenny that I will see a nation, great in achievement, respected in council, and a leader among nations of the world."

Representative J. C. Dionisio of the Western Division spoke also that evening as guest of honor.

"I have watched the progress of this organization for years, says Dionisio. "And when I went to Washington, D. C., I had occasion to tell the late President Quezon of the many plans of this organization particularly the Bayan Dimas Alang."

The public reacted unfavorably when Representative Dionisio touched on independence where he said that whether Filipinos like it or not, independence is a settled question and we shall have it; and those who are not for independence are either traitors or cowards.

Other number of the program: Invocation by Genaro L. Asis, Grand Chaplain; tap dance by Genie Reyes, short remarks by Lt. Col. Florencio Selga; Aloha dance by the Reyes sisters; vocal solo by Mrs. Asuncion G. Nicolas; Miss Lydia Runes, although her name was not printed in the program rendered two vocal selections, a classical song and Filipino Kundiman. This was Miss Runes first appearance to society in the mainland. She was given a very hearty ovation by the public.

The program was chairmaned by Mr. Cosme Brasil, one of the first members of the Dimas-Alang. Mr. C. T. Alfarara introduced some of the dignitaries of the organization and other personalities outside of the fraternity.

Officers of the Supreme Consistory are: B. R. Losada, Pederoso Comendador; A. T. Valencia, Poderoso Comendador ayudante; E. R. Liwanag, Poderoso Canciller y Minsistro; Generao Asis, Prior; and M. G. Layugan, Auditor.

Besides the dignitaries and members of the CDA, those present are: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Azarcon and lovely daughter Nine; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olamit, Insurance Broker; Porfirio G. Flandes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Savella, Captain and Mrs. Mariano S. Sulit, Mrs. Florence Barrios, Lt. Pedro Galves, Jr., Editor E. Llamas Rosario of the Philippine Record, Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Bulatao from the Hawaiian Islands; Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Barnachia, Manuel M. Insigne, Coordinator of Labor Relations; President Antonio A. Gonzales of the FICOWS, several Army officials from the Philippines, and hundreds other too numerous to mention.

Hawaii Delegates Visit Communities

The Hawaii Delegates to Washington, D. C., after arriving from the East visited different communities. They visited Los Angeles community, Stockton, San Francisco, Salinas, San Jose and Watsonville.

F. A. Lopez, editor of the Associated Filipino Press entertained the delegates when they visited Los Angeles, President Reyes could not be located so Lopez, brought them around in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica beach.

In Stockton, Mr. E. L. Garcia, president of the Philippine Trans-Pacific Emporium, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio A. Gonzales entertained the delegates. In San Jose, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Callao, Mr. and Mrs. Primo Villarruz, Mr. and Mrs. Epitacio Francisco, Severino E. Ruste and other members of that community.

The delegates are composed of Jose E. Bulatao, chairman; Mr. Juan Regala, and Mr. Fortunato Teho, members. Mrs. J. Bulatao and Miss Lydia Runes accompanied the delegates to all these communities.

Juan Regala and Fortunato Teho left for Hawaii a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bulatao will leave soon.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Benjamin Ayson, one of the members of the Hawaii delegation to Washington, D. C., was confined at the St. Luke's hospital for some time. His tonsils were removed, according to reports. He is at the St. Francis hotel recuperating.

Dr. Maximo Kalaw Up In The Air

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Maximo Kalaw spends much time here. But he is up in the air because he has not been re-appointed to the Osmena Cabinet. As a result he is breathing fire and is starting to condemn Osmena and his inefficiency and his very political methods.

Kalaw was the Secretary of Public Instruction, a member of Osmena's Cabinet. Then Osmena sent him to San Francisco to be a member of the Philippine delegation to the international conference. Before that pow-wow was finished he came to Washington and here. Then Osmena asked all members of his Cabinet to resign. Kalaw complied. And this is the day when he is not yet reasigned. And so he is up in the clouds, with his status unkown. As it is he is not in the government.

But Kalaw is busying himself finding publishers for his book on the war in the Philippines. He is also busying himself in other matters that might bring him a lot of money. Kalaw is a Luzon man and is reported to be disgusted with the all-Visayan teams in the coming elections.

President's Daughter, MariaOsmenaCharnely, Proved Good Lecturer

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — The lecture of Mrs. Maria Osmena Charnley, daughter of President Osmena, before a large American audience here has been well received. Although the lecture itself could be improved and lightened up, she delivered it in a graceful and impressive manner and she was rewarded with a long applause and many congratulations. (Note: The Mail has all along predicted that Dona Maria Palomar will be a success as a lecturer and do good work for the Philippines.)

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Members of the Daddy Club welcome the new members, Miss Virginia Velez and Miss Loreta Ente, both of Stockton and both sweet sixteen, and both play the piano well.

Robert W. Kenny, Attorney General of California, who acted as the guest speaker during the banquet and ball given by the Regional Supereme Consistory of the Caballeros De Dimas-Alang, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Kenny is considered the best friend of the Filipinos.—Photo by Chas M. Hiller.

SAN JOSE NEWS

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sally Codera Regala are glad to hear of the report that she has fully recovered of the operation she underwent early this month. Mrs. Regala's husband is M/Sgt. Wilfred Regala now in the Philippines. He is expected to arrive in the mainland next month for a long furlough. Sally and her son Rummy are very happy to hear the good news. (Welcome home Sgt. Regala, ed.)

When Mrs. Constance A. Hipolito heard of the arrival of her husband, 1st/Sgt. Susano Hipolito in San Francisco from the Philippines she was very happy at first until she visited him to the hospital. Sgt. Hipolito was brought to the mainland for hospitalization. Upon a regid examination by the doctors, it was found out that Sgt. Hipolito is suffering with first stage of T. B. In order that he may be given special attention, the returning hero was brought to Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado. Sgt. Hipolito may be confined there for a few months more, according to report.

1st/Sgt. Hipolito was attached with the First Filipino Infantry. He was one of those who participated in the battle of Leyte.

Carlos Bulosan foremost Filipino writer in America visited the Headquarters of the Philippine Press Alliance in San Jose when the convention of Filipino communities in the Western States be held here. He also visited Pacita Todtod in her sick bed. Mr. Bulosan met President Villaruz of the community, Juan A. Callao, Severino Ruste and other leaders in the Garden City. The convention of the communities may be held in November instead of October, according to reports.

Fresno Community Sponsors Picnic

In order to promote goodwill and understanding between the Filipino families and their American friends, the Filipino Community of Fresno and vicinities held a picnic on July 8, at the Biola Schidt Beach near Biola. It was attended by over 400 picnickers from Reedly, Porterville, Firebaugh, Madera, Stockton beisdes Fresno. Some local American city officials attended too.

According to president Jose Lopez of the community, the picnic was held to make the Filipino families get acquainted and closer together. Sports were played like swimming, soft ball, and other kinds of games.

The 19445 officers of the community are: Jose Lopez, president; Ross Cariaga, vice president; Larry Guzman, secretary; Milton Gorospe, ass't. sec'y; Teddy Quitoreano, treasurer; Pete Sensano, ass't. treasurer; Richard Campos, auditor; S. R. Quintos, adviser; Andy Tubon, Marshall; and Eddie Carmel and F. de la Cruz, sergeant-at-arms.

Justice Murphy Was To Visit P.I.

Justice Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner, was going to visit the Philippines this Summer. He expected to be appointed by the late President Roosevelt to go on a mission, perhaps like the present Paul McNutt mission, but since Mr. Roosevelt died his visit to the islands has not been heard about. He was in Hollywood and delivered a speech at the Hollywood Bowl on July 4th. While in Southern California he called on Mrs. Manuel Quezon and family.

Mrs. Barnachia Fetes Birthday Eats A'Plenty

Mrs. Fanny Barnachia, beloved wife of President Alex L. Barnachia of the Villasinian Rising Associatioon, feted her birthday on July 15 (Sunday) at their ranch in Salinas. It was a whole day affair and every thing was a typical Philippine atmosphere. It was attended by friends and relatives of the Barnachias scattered all over —from far and near. Even the Territory of Hawaii was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Bulatao, Juan Regala and Fortunato Teho.

Eating, dancing, drinking (soft) were the order of the day. People enjoyed their time. Roasted pigs, fried chickens, adobo and all kinds of Philippine delicacy were prepared by the two well known chefs Clarence Padilla and Andres de la Cruz.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sampayan, Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Cacas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Basconcillo, Mr. and Mrs. P. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. George Montero, Sgt. and Mrs. Reyes, Lt. Bernard Los Banos, Mr. Alex Filimeno and daughter Helen, Felipe M. Arellano, Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Garcia, Joe Canaya, Miss Lydia Runes and several others.

Mrs. Barnachia received many lovely gifts and hearty congratulations from friends and relatives which she appreciated very much. She received a beautiful costly diamond ring from her thoughtful husband and that gift was the most precious one she ever received.

Illness Cuts Pacita's Career Temporarily

HOLLYWOOD — The promising musical career of talented, beautiful Miss Pacita Todtod has been cut by a nose bleeding, which has caused he to stop all her activities. She is now under the care of a specialist with his family in San Jose. Her many friends and admirers, both Americans and Filipnos, hope that she will recover soon and resume her career. Her ailment is quite serious that it is deemed dangerous to put any strain in it by singing.

An Old Story About Roxas, Laurel, Villamin

An old copy of a Manila magazine called "Filipino Nation" turned up the other day and a perfectly human story of the 1913 vintage was revealed. It appears that in that year there was a Far Eastern Olympic games held at Manila. The Japs, wanting to have the necessary points to win, insisted that there should be a Marathon Race of 19 miles. And it so had to be run. For the Philippines Vicente Villamin, a law student, was selected. And to give him moral support from the start of the race near a cemetery, were selected students Manuel Roxas, now candidate for President, and Jose Laurel, ex-puppet President of the Jap-Philippiine Republic. Runner Villamin came second in a field of 12.

ODT Officials Heard of Osmena Plane Junket

Washington—The Office of Defense Transportation has heard of the plane trips given by President Osmena of the Philippines to lady friends from Manila to Washington and the other way around. It has been asked how such a thing as a junket across the continent and the Pacific Ocean could happen or be permitted, since the junketeers have nothing to do with the war effort in any way, shape or form.

The junketeers are the two daughters of a certain alleged Jap collaborationist who is now under arrest by the American Army in Manila, Vicente Madrigal, and wives of Filipino officials. They are Miss Pacita Madrigal, Miss Maria Madrigal, Mrs. Guollermo Rustia, Mrs. Ismael Mathay, Miss Alicia Clemena, besides Mrs. Osmena, her 18-year old daughter Rosie and her maid. Also Major Madrigal, Dr. Antonio and Mr. Canceran. What a junket! In wartime, too.

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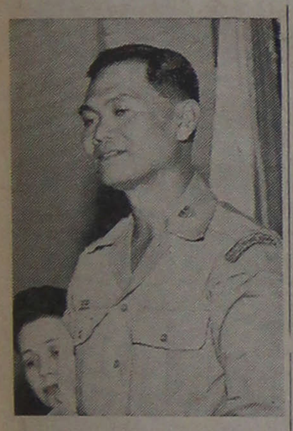

One of the guest speakers during the CDA banquet and Ball held at Hotel Fairmont was Lt. Col. Florencio Selga, above, who just recently arrived from the Philippines to take an advance training course in America. He was with some other twenty-one Officers. Lt. Col. Selga spoke briefly about the suffering of the unsung heroes in the Philippines. He was one of those men in the March of Death.

—Photo by Chas. M. Hiller.

Osmena's Luxury Is A Biographer!

President Sergio Osmena, before he left for Manila about two months ago, appointed James Ayre with the designation as "adviser." His work is going to be to write the biography of Osmena for the coming Filipino generations. Ayre flew to Manila. Big salary and allowances. Glamour and power, Ayre is not identified with Philippine affairs before. Needing something to do, he went to the late Dr. Joseph Hayden for help and the latter suggested him to Osmena. What if Osmena is defeated next November. What a postlude for Ayre to write about. That ain't fair to Ayre. (Note: Ayre's salary and expenses should be paid out of President Osmena's private pocket.)

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Reorganization of the Philippine Government in Washington is on the way. Most of the offices except the Resident Commissioner's will either be abolished or transferred to Manila.

"We'll Be In The Family" Before Romulo Gets Through Writing

"We'll all be in the American family before General Carlos Romulo gets through writing books," said a thoughtful and philosophical Filipino. Then he added; "I wonder if naming books like 'Mother America' and 'My Brother Americans' like Gen. Romulo has done doesn't look like flattering the American people too much and too brazenly."

"Let the books sell, the more the better, but let them stand on the merits of their contents and not on irrelevant catchwords and phrases for their names," he went on. "We can praise America too much—much too much and the praise might boomerang against us," he asserted.

The reference is to the books written by Gen. Romulo named "Mother America" and "My Brother Americans" and to the report that the General is writing another book, which ,according to speculators, might carry a name like "Grand Uncle Sam", or Grandad America" or (God forbid-hold me!) "Damn the Americans."

The lamentation of a disillusioned man is pertinent to remember. It goes somewhat like this—"He may be a brother to you, but he ain't a brother to me."

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Osmena Fails To Catch Roxas

President Sergio Osmena, knowing that he will be defeated, is trying to get Gen. Roxas to his side by running as Vice-President, "reports from Manila state. "But Roxas knows that he is going to be the winner and Osmena the loser, and why should he consent to be the No. 2 instead of the No. 1 on the ticket?"

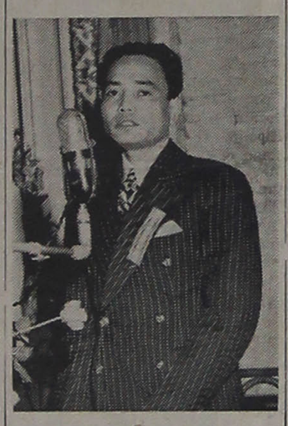
But Osmena is pulling out all the political tricks from his bag, but so far General Roxas is indifferent to his entreaties. Roxas would lose all his prestige and his good name if he succumbs to Osmena's manipulations, for that would show that he has a weak character and his regard for the welfare of the Filipino people is not sincere.

Osmena is talking incessantly of "unity," meaning that he should be elected President. But people say that "unity" should mean the election of Roxas, who can serve them much better than Osmena, who is considered a failure. Osmena talks about old times, his long years in public life, and his desire to crown it with the Presidency. But the people say he has been President for a year, but he hasn't done anything for them.

It is the general understanding that Roxas has been offered by Osmena any position that he cares to pick—as Filipino chairman of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington to take the place of Jaime Hernandez, who has proved completely inadequate, unsuited and ineffective in that position; or as Secretary of the Interior which will make him the virtual Vice-President. But, thanks to his good judgment an his real patriotism, he is not listening to Osmena.

DIONISIO LAUDS CDA'S PROJECT

J. C. Dionisio, Representative of the Western Division, Office of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States was the guest of honor at the banquet and ball given by the Regional Supreme Consistory of the Caballeros de Dimas-Alang, Inc., held at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. In his speech, he lauded the CDA fraternity members for their efforts in doing something tangible for the reconstruction of the Philippines, like the Bayan Dimas-Alang.



J. C. DIONISIO

Highlight of Dionisio's speech: "We must change our attitudes; we must not forget that our country is still at war; that there are still Japanese there, that the scars of war will tak a long time to heal.

We must not forget that we have a duty to perform towards our country and our people back home who are suffering untold hardships and agonies. Our country is on the threshold of a new life. We must face the fact that soon our country will be independent, for the independence of the Philippines is a settled issue. We will have it whether we like it or not. We know that our country is devastated, that we can never rise by ourselves alone. But we must take the bitter with the sweet."

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Family Friend Is New Center Manager

WASHINGTON — A friend of the Osmena family, Mrs. Gloria Tuason, is now the manager of the Philippine Center, taking the place of Dr. Ubaldo, who is now warming a chair wondering what's it all about and looking for something to do. Mrs. Tuason is a mestiza who was not particularly interested in Filipinos and Filipino work. But she is a friend of Mrs. Sergio Osmena and needed a job. So a job is given her. Satisfecha, chica? Si, comon no? But the Filipinos are disgusted and disappointed. President Osmena, who condemned Quezon for his luxury, is proving to be more so.

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U. S. Filipinos are wondering whether election of either Osmena or Roxas would cure part of our national cancer: caciquism, compadre system, manana habit, egotestical leadership, clique system, etc.

Maderigal Arrested As Japanese Friend

Mr. Vicente Madrigal is the No. 1 shipping magnate in the Philippines. He struck it rich in shipping, coal and other business enterprises. He is a close friend of President Sergio Osmena. His son, Major Madrigal, is the military aid to Osmena. Two of his daughters were Osmena's guests, coming and going, on government planes between Manila and Washington.

The American military authorities in Manila finally decided that Mr. Madrigal should not be permitted to be in circulation and so he was placed under detention. He was found to be working with the Japanese or otherwise close to them in his business ventures, one of which was the "Jai-Alai".

Long before the war Madrigal had close connections with Japanese business houses. So it was natural, when the Japanese came, to call on him for collaboration. Madrigal was hard put to it because he wanted to be true to the United States and the Philippine government. But, with the urgings of the Filipino puppeteers, he continued his business operations with the Japanese.

Madrigal has been of great help to Mrs. Osmena and family while they were hiding from the Japanese who were trying to apprehend them. He was the president of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce before the war and one of the leading civic leaders in the entire country.

The Madrigal steamship company had half a dozen ships plying between the Philippine and American ports before the war. If he is proved a collaborationist, he will lose many rights, privileges and advantages under American and Philippine laws which bar those who cooperated with the enemy. Madrigal will have a chance to clear himself if he can when he faces the military tribunal which has started its sessions in Manila.

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Baby Edmund Christened Here

GUADLUPE, Calif., July 28—In honor of the christening of their infant son named Edmund Henry San Diego, a dinner and dance were given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie S. San Diego at Moose Hall, Santa Maria, California, on Saturday, July 28, 1945. The party began at 8 o'clock P. M. and lasted till 12 o'clock midnight. A big crowd of friends, relatives and invited guests attended the affair.

The godmothers were Mrs. Eva Ocampo and Mrs. Ruth Ramos. And the godfathers were Evaresto San Juan and Charlie de Jesus.

Mr. Eddie S. San Diego hails from Morong, Rizal, Philippines. He is the brother of Greg. S. San Diego, a University of California graduate now residing in San Francisco. Eddie's wife is the former Fay Tomlinson of Watsonville, California. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie S. San Diego were married more than a year ago today. Edmundo Henry is the first child.

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Eureka is the westermost city on the mainland of the United States.

Officers Attend CDA Banquet At Fairmont Hotel

Twenty-two Officers just a recent arrival from the Philippines who attended the CDA banquet held at Fairmont hotel, San Francisco are as follows:

Lt. Col. Florencio Selga, Major Dominador Garcia, Major Marcos Soliman, Major Ricardo G. Papa, Major Ismael Lapuz, Major A. Sabarre, Major P. Arpa, Capt. S. Dizon, Capt. C. Mora, Capt. M. Asisteo, Capt. M. V. Rodrigo, Capt. B. Santillana, Capt. C. Bondad, Lt. A. Baldez, Lt. Eduardo Molina, Lt. Jose Meilly, Jr., Lt. Jose Limpo, Lt. Cesar Lintag, Lt. Juan Fabella, Lt. A. S. Filart, Lt. Tomas De Castro, and Lt. Antonio Amor.

Lt. Pedro Galvez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galvez of Roseville who had 48 missions in European theatres was also able to attend. Lt Galvez is a pilot. Other officer who attended the banquet was Lt. Bernard Los Banos of Hawaii and a veteran of many battles in the South Pacific.

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SAYRE FOR AMBASSADOR?

When it was mentioned that Mr. Sayre might be appointed American Ambassador to the Philippines next year, a group of Filipinos in a resounding chorus said "Heck, No." A number said they would prefer Mrs. Sayre if a Sayre must be appointed.

Three Meals In One Is Talk Of Town

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA — The way some Filipinos attacked the food in a leading restaurant here about three months ago is still the talk of the town. The story is that some Filipinos came from Manila accompanying the Filipino President, Mr. Sergio Osmena, who came for medical treatment. Well, guess they were very hungry and so some of them gave three orders each and, believe it or not, they finished the triple orders with gusto. People say it was not surprising with regard to Filipinos who came directly from Manila, where they starved, but they can't explain with regard to the Filipinos who came from Washington, D. C. who came to meet their President. (Note: Jacksonvillians, please forget the episode, the boys were awful hungry.)

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Romulo Violates "Franking Privilege"

Every member of the U. S. Congress, including the Resident Commissioner by courtesy, has the privilege of mailing letters and other matter without postage stamps, that is, free. That is known as the "franking privilege." That is governed strictly by law and its violation is punishable.

The mail matter to be free must be official and must have to do with the official acts of the person who is given the franking privilege. Now, as a matter of plain fact, press releases and other matter of the Philippine Commonwealth Government in Washington, are being mailed under the franking privilege of Resident Commissioner Carlos Romulo—a clear and scandalous violation of the law governing the franking privilege.

All those who have received Philippine government press statements and publicity matter can testify to the correctness of the law violation by the Resident Commissioner.

(Note: The MAIL urges the Resident Commissioner, Gen. Romulo, to correct the situation immediately and offer the American government the fair cost of the mailing of Philippine government matter under his franking privilege.)

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Regardless of what books you have read on guerrillas in the Philippines, the true story of this epoch in Philippine history is yet to be written. Some of those already published have been slanted on something for definite purposes. The burden has fallen on young but able, brilliant and guerrilla-experienced Yay Panlilio.

Osmena-Hernandez Set-up In Washington Is Expensive Failure

The Filipino people is entitled to know what the Philippine government in Washington has done for them. Dr. Jaime Hernandez, former Auditor General, is in charge of it by appointment of President Osmena.

Let us be fair and factual. We are dealing with a public office and public officials who are being paid with the people's money to work for them.

What have they done? According to the message of President Osmena to the Philippine Congress they have prepared "reports". Four years to prepare reports! And what use have been these reports? None, it is safe to say that not a dozen Filipinos have read them; and it is an absolute fact that not a single member of the U. S. Congress has read them. Although press releases were issued not a single, solitary American newspaper has mentioned them. The Philippines MAIL is the only one that used them, besides some local Filipino papers.

The most important work in Washington is the relief and rehabilitation of the Philippines. Nothing has been accomplished in this connection. The people can see that themselves. If not for Gen. MacArthur and the U. S. Army, there would be starvation if not revolution in the Philippines. As the direct result of the failure of the Osmena-Hernandez combine. They had years to prepare, but they have not done anything as the actual situation of chaos and want elearly reveals.

They point to the Philippine participation in international conferences. What have they accomplished there to relieve and help the Filipino people in their present agony and suffering? Yes, they delivered speeches and signed documents. And they spent plenty of the people's money. The point is that less elaborate and numerous delegations, and, therefore less expensive should have been sent. They could have served as well, When, as in the case at the UNCIO in San Francisco the majority of the Filipino delegation left and didn't sign the World Charter, then it must be declared that these Osmena-Hernandez setups is sleeped in irresponsibility and neglect of official duty.

How about the personnel in the Washington Office? Dr. Hernandez is the head. He is a good auditor, but he has proved unequal to his new duties. To catalogne his deficiency and inefficiency in the high political office, that he holds would be to present a melancholy exposition of a man's failure at a time when success, or even some of it, was the imperative need of the Filipino people. Most of the other personnel are sophomoric, inexperienced and academic. Many of them are government graduate students taking special courses in different universities in America. A few American "Advisers" at salaries higher than they will get elsewhere were employed. One of them has the duty of writing the biography of Mr. Osmena. Hitler-like, but true.

Under Dr. Hernandez, is everything harmony in the Commonwealth Office? Certainly not. At least one half of the personnel are in revolt. They want to work and be useful but there is no system, no plan, and no clear objectives and they are rendered idle and uncertain what to do. Favoritism and nepotism are rampant. Besides, Dr. Hernandez has inaugurated a regime of secrecy and maintained a Gestapo that the morale of the personnel has gone down near the ground.

On top of it all, the expenses per person are altogether too high. Salaries, allowances and per diems are high and continuous. Experts have stated that the Philippine government is relatively the most expensive of all foreign governments in Washington. With the Filipino people sunk in poverty and misery, isn't this simply the most unpatriotic thing that could be charged against a Filipino? And yet some of these officials think that they have a monopoly on patriotism. What a travesty on common sense and civic virtue! No wonder people revolt.

The coming of a new administration under Gen. Manuel A. Roxas may be the remedy. Let's hope it will.

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Filipino leaders on the West Coast are more and more unity conscious. Those OUTSIDERS who attended the meeting of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce of America in Stockton last month were very much impressed with the way the organization is bringing the leaders together. That's what the Chamber of Commerce is for: TO PROMOTE GOODWILL AND UNDERSTANDING.

FILIPINO WOMEN'S CLUB OF SALINAS

Standing from left to right: Mrs. Gracia David-Malig, Mrs. Annie Avilla, Mrs. Virginia Brillante, Mrs. Agnes Jason, Mrs. Ruth Layugan, Mrs. Esther S. Sun, Mrs. Margaret Dacquel and Mrs. Dominga J. Olivete. Center row, from left to right: Mrs. Mary Caletisen, Mrs. Paula Galicia, Mrs. Feliza Sablo, Mrs. Marina K. Malbas and Mrs. Angeles Raymundo. Sitting, from left to right: Miss Nine Galicia, Mrs. Jessie J. Enebrad, Miss Lucille Avilla, and Mrs. Evangeline J. Bautista.

THE SEMAPHORE

If, as reported, the Filipino officials in Washington are busier in doing their private business than in discharging their official duties, then the Osmena government should be ousted from power. And of course, that's not all. If, after investigation, the facts are proved, then the guilty parties should receive the extreme penalty of the law.

The officials are in Washington charged with the serious and urgent duty of securing help for the war-stricken people of the Philippines from the government of the United States. If, instead of doing that, they are neglecting it to enrich themselves in private business, is there a more unjustifiable violation of civic obligation that could be imagined?

There is a great temptation for government officials to take advantage of their official positions and engage in private business by using substitutes, subterfuges and other methods of hiding their identities. The Philippine government will let out many million dollars worth of contracts and many more millions for the purchase of supplies. Presumably and ostensibly private companies, but really owned by or associated with, public officials who take part in the letting out of contracts or the procurement of supplies, will have an unfair advantage over other companies who are not similarly situated. That is manifestly improper. There can be no question about that.

We hope that the reports are not true. We will be the first to heave a sigh of relief if their falsity is established. For we don't want our government to be tarnished with graft, dishonesty and corruption.

We hope, too, that this timely bringing up of the question will serve to make any official who is thinking of doing what we have pointed out to be improper and unlawful, desist from such a course. If he wants to engage in private business, he should resign and place himself on the legitimate field of fair competition with others like him. There are no two ways about this. Let us have civic honesty. Let u shave fair play.

Rojo Enrolls At Columbia University

The other day President Donald Tresider of Stanford University wrote a letter to Trinidad A. Rojo offering him a Victor Royall scholarship for the academic year of 1945-1946. The fellowship is given for his scholastic standing and his writings in drama and sociology.

But the former Washingtonian is not completely happy of the honor he received; for the scholarship requires that he must enroll for at least three quarters for the next school year at Stanford. He had planned to finish his studies at Columbia University. In fact, according to very reliable information he is now living at Livingston Hall in the campus of the University of Columbia and is going to enroll for the summer school there.

Because of the Stanford scholarship award T. A. Rojo is expected to return to that University next Fall, On his way between the two universities he will survey the Filipino communities in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. etc.

Is Dr. Bautista Going To Manila For Election?

STOCKTON, Calif. — The legion of friends of Dr. Macario Bautista, popular and prosperous Filipino physician in this "Philipino capital city of the United States," are wondering when the doctor is going to fly to the Philippines. It is generally known that he has ambitions to run for a seat in the Philippine Congress.

Dr. Bautista will be a useful addition to the Philippine legislative body on account of his wide experience in the United States and his spirit of independence of judgment. He should have been asked by President Osmena, or by Secretary Hernandez, or by Resident Commissioner Romulo to be in the government service in this time of emergency, but he was bypassed for men of less ability, experience and other qualifications.

The doctor is not looking for a government job for the power and salary in it. He has a good income as a practicing physician. When he enters the government it is to render service for the welfare of the people and not to promote his personal well-being. He is not going to impair his personal dignity to get an appointment from Filipino officials. He is too much an independent and self-respecting man to do that. He de pends on his merit and on nothing else.

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MAIL's Prediction About Paul McNutt

The MAIL predicts that when War Manpower Commission Director Paul V. McNutt leaves that position he will become general councel of the Philippine business intrests in Washington. He will take the place of former Senator Harry B. Hawes, who on account of his age, is not so active. Senator Hawes will not be entirely out of the picture, however, for he will continue as counsel of the Philippine government as well as legal representative of some business interests.

McNutt was formely U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines. He advocated the "re-examination" of the Philippine-American political and economic relationships and recently advised that, in view of the mixed-up situation that the war has placed the Pihilippines in, the wisdom of postponing the date of independence would commend itself.

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Congressmen Miss Philippine Workers

WASHINGTON — With all the Philippine questions in Congress, Members of that body are saying that it is strange that Filipinos are not displaying any work or interest in connection with them. The Resident Commissioned, Gen. Carlos Romulo, has not been heard from, although he has made many speeches in the House. Mr. Jaime Hernandez, head of the Philippine Commonwealth office here does not seem to be doing anything in connection with the bills.

The bills are strictly of a financial and economic nature. They require a great deal of study. Those who discuss them will have to prepare to answer all questions asked. The questions will not be easy to answer, according to American experts.

NEWS FROM L. A.

By RUTH CACHOLA

At recently-held meetings of the Women's committee of the Los Angeles Area War Chest the following forthcoming events were discussed:

Formal opening of the campaign will be held August 6. There will be a display of paintings from a recent issue of Life Magazine, cartoons by Bill Maudlin, and Walt Disney's insignia used by military authorities. USO will serve punch.

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Bullock' Volunteer Recruiting Window to be held from August 13 to September 1, this year. August 13 has been assigned to the Philippine group, that day being the 47th anniversary of American occupation in the Islands. Among suggestions made for the window display were native dances and songs; interviews with people of interest, such as guerrilla leaders and their members; eye-catching costumes to attract attention of passersby; and posters depicting Filipino activities in the present war.

The store will arrange the window with flags of participating countries, which will remain the same throughout the recruiting period. Hostesses, to be supplied by the Women's Committee, will be on duty, four at a time, for two-and-a-half-hour shifts.

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Referring to the Filipino Fiesta to be held at the Internatial Institute on September 9, Mrs. Catherine Kilbourne, coordinator of the Women's Committee, stressed the fact that the Philippines will be in the limelight during this day as that country is now the chief theater of war. However, entertainment by representatives of other nations will be presented to augment the program.

At a meeting held Monday evening, July 9, in the office of Mr. Roque de la Ysla, of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, committees for the Institute program were appointed as follows:

DECORATION COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Pauline Remular, Chairman.
Miss Lupe Palomo, Assistant.

MUSIC COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Petra Hernandez, Chairman.
Mrs. Esperanza Mayuga, Assistant.

COSTUME COMMITTEE:
Mrs Filomena Lopez, Chairman.
Mrs. Alfreda Pena, Assistant.
Mrs. Juana Manantan, Asisstant.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Evelyn Bennet Luzurriaga, Chairman.
Mrs. Meding Tenedor, Assistant.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Helen Bennet Pellicar, Chairman.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Ruth Cachola, Chairman.
Miss Louise Mendoza, Assistant.

Names of children who will participate in the children's dances will be announced at a later date.

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The Philippines will be represented on the Hollywood Bowl's United Nations program, September 29, details of which are now in the planning stage.

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Rally of the Women's Clubs and groups will be held October 10, at the Ambassador Hotel, at which Margaret Culkin Banning will be present and her books discussed.

Senator Tydings Has Three Bills, Action In October

WASHINGTON — Senator Millard Tydings has presented three bills in Congresss to carry out the recommendations that he set forth in his speech in the eSnate on June 7th. The most remargable thing about the bills is that they are different from his recommendations. The bills will be taken up after Congress comes back from recess in October.

One of the bills relate to free trade after independence which provides for about 20 years under certain restrictions. The other relates to war damages for those who sustained small losses, appropriating $100,000,000 therefor. And still another has to do with the transfer to the Philippines of certain sugar and coconut oil funds. The "out-right gift" of $1,-000,000,000 to the Philippine government is yet to be provided for in a separate bill. (Note: We take it that Senator Tydings is taking a long breath before disgorgoing another $100,000,000. So far, thanks to the great Senator.)

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A. E. Dino's OBSERVATIONS

HOLLYWOOD — Although only three months in office, Harry S. Truman's popularity as President has definitely been gaining momentum and does continue the longer he stays in office. At this writing he is getting the lion's share remarkably at the Big Three Conference at Potsdam, Germany.

It's strange, but some people are not sure if Truman is the only man from Missouri to become President.

The answer is—Harry S. Truman is the only Missourian so far who became the country's Chief Executive.

Others ask: "Supposing Senator Taft would be elected President, wouldn't that make Ohio "the Mother of Presidents"?

Just supposing (because it is far from being a reality) that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio would be elected our next President, still that would not make Ohio "the Mother of Presidents". That will merely make her a twin sister to Virginia for the distiction, the score would be 8 to 8. At is it at present the state of Virginia is still "the Mother of Presidents".

This is an interesting and educational subject and for the benefit of the readers I believe the following will be worth perusing.

Virginia

George Washington, 1789 — 2 terms.
Thomas Jefferson, 1801 — 2 terms.
James Madison, 1809 — 2 terms.
James Monroe, 1817 — 2 terms.
William H. Harrison, 1841—died exactly one month after inauguration; succeeded by John Tyler.
John Tyler, 1841. Tyler was the first Vice-President to become President upon the death of the Chief Executive. It was so unexpected that he had to borrow money to make the trip to Washington from his home in Greenway, Va. He was the father of 14 children.
Zachary Tayler, 1849—died after one year in office.
Woodrow Wilson, 1913—2 terms.

Ohio

Ulysses S. Grant, 1869—2 terms. Grant was the only West Pointer to become President.
Rutherford B. Hayes, 1877.
James A. Garfield, 1881—assassinated in office; succeeded by Chester A. Arthur.
Benjamin Harrison, 1889.
William McKinley, 1897—assassinated in office; succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt.
William Howard Taft, 1909.
Warren Gamamiel Harding, 1921—died in office; succeeded by Calvin Coolidge.

New York

Martin Van Buren, 1837.
Millard Fillmore, 1850.
Theodore Roosevelt, 1901 — 2 terms—.Only President who won the Nobel Prize for being the world's foremost peacemaker.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1933—4 terms; died in office; succeeded by Harry S. Truman.

Massachusetts

John Adams, 1797. He and Thomas Jefferson passed away on the day, July 4, 1826.
John Quincy Adams (J.A.'s son), 1825. Only President who, after his term, was elected to the House of Representatives.

Vermont

Chester A. Arthur, 1881.
Calvin Coolidge, 1923—2 terms.

North Carolina

James K. Polk, 1845.
Andrew Johnson, 1865. Only President to be impeached, but not convicted; he finished his term.

South Carolina

Andrew Jackson, 1829—2 terms. He and his wife never went to school.

New Hampshire

Franklin Pierce, 1853.

Pennsylvania

James Buchanan, 1857. The only unmarried President.

Kentucky

Abraham Lincoln, 1861—2 terms. Assassinated in office; succeeded by Andrew Johnson.
(Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederate States in 1861. At the time of his death, December 6, 1889, he was not a citizen of the U.S. because he refused to renew his allegiance to the U.S. He was Secretary of War in Franklin Pierce's Cabinet.)

New Jersey

Grover Cleveland, 1885; then in 1893. Only one who came back to the Presidency after a lapse of one term, when he lost to Benjomin Harrison. Thus he was the 22nd and the 24th President. Was the first President to be married in the White House.

Iowa

Herbert Clark Hoover, 1929.

Missouri

Harry S. Truman, 1945 - - - -

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Is it not about time for a man from California to become the next President of the United States?

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INTRODUCING PEDRO LIPHAM ESCALONA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cruz Escalona, prominent and well-to-do couple of Delano. Baby Pedro will be christened sometime in October. The above picture was taken exactly one month after the baby was born.

Insigne's Doings Puzzle Several Filipinos Here

EL CENTRO— Why Manuel M. Insigne, Coordinator of Labor Relations in the Office of the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, is going only after well-established farmers here has been palgueing the small ones. To-date a Filipino farmers' cooperative has been organized under the advisorship of Coordinator Insigne. It is composed of a president, secretary, a treasurer, and the members of the board of directors.

So far, it has been reported, the cooperative has no funds yet, and farmers who have stayed away from Mr. Insigne's brainchild are beginning to ask questions. In fact, questions had been asked before, only he did it first.

Coordinator Insigne passed hundreds of questionaires when he first came to Imperial Valley. Six hundred farmers filled up the spaces for answers.

The prayers that Mr. Insigne could be the person from the Government who would bring them a long-hoped-for financial aid was nearly answered. It goes as far as that, because Mr. Insigne has told the farmers that it is not forthcoming. All he can promise them is his technical help as a coop expert.

Smaller farmers see where the rub comes in, however, and they have surmised that the reason why big, well-established farmers have been rounded up to form the nucleus of a cooperative is not because a model is first to be formed but for Mr. Insigne to be in it himself sometime in the future.

"We don't see any reason why Mr. Insigne has to come to Imperial Valley," one farmer said. "If he meant to begin where there is real work to do, it is right near San Francisco, where his office is located.

There is an organized body of Filipino farmers near Stockton which has been looking for expert advice and somebody to lead them. They have even a little money in their treasury. There are hundreds of farmers around Sacramento and San Jose waiting to be organized. Now, I ask, why does Insigne come to far El Centro and spend Government money in per diem and traveling expenses when he can step out of his office into the midst of the waiting farmers?"

Here in El Centro the first question that has always been asked was whether any financial help will soon come from the Philippine Government. Mr. Insigne's answer is that the Philippines needs all the money for reconstruction. To which some farmers have added while talking among themselves: If that is the case, there is no need for him coming here, or anywhere else. We had managed before he came. Surely, we can mange without him now. The money the government spends for him might just as well be sent to help the needy, or help rebuild schools.

The persistence of Insigne, however, has surprised many Filipino leaders here. When he came for the first time, Filipinos could not believe that he was the same Insigne who castigated many government officials as a newspaperman. At one of the meetings, an unbelieving farmer stood up and asked for his credentials. Insigne had to empty his pockets of every card and letter identifying him as one in the service of the Philippine Government.

STOCKTON—An uproar has recently gone up among Filipino farmers here over news that Manuel M. Insigne organized a Filipno farmer's cooperative in Imperial Valley. Insigne's title, that of Coordinator of Labor Relations in the Office of the President of the Commonwealth has also been puzzling them. To many labor men here, Stockton should be Insigne's first concern, in as much as it is the center of Filipino labor troubles for many seasons now.

The cause of the uproar, it is pointed out, is that Stockton is nearer than Imperial Valley. It is the contention of mose Filipinos here that if Insigne's title means anything at all, he should have come here long ago. Instead, it is rumored that he has been asking J. C. Dionisio of the Western Division to solve all problems first, after that, Insigne's Solomon wisdom would be necessary, that is, if Dionisio fails.

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Judge C. Sandoval Coming, Very Sick

MANILA — Judge Claudio Sandoval left for the United States in a plane accompanied by an Army nurse. The transportation was provided by General Douglas MacArthur, who knows Sandoval intimately, being the sponsor in the Legislature of the Philippine National Defense Act when he was Representative from Palawan province.

It is believed by those close to Gen. MacArthur that he wanted Judge Sandoval to be the Secretary of National Defense in the Cabinet of President Osmena. Sandoval is a brother-in-law of General Vicente Lim, of Bataan fame, and of the well known lawyer-economist, Vicente Villamin, who is in America. If he recovers and returns to Manila, he may still be a member of the Cabinet either of Osmena or Roxas.

SAN FRANCISCO—A distinguished Filipino patient was registered at the University of California Hospital here. He is Hon. Claudio Sandoval, former member of the Philippine legislature and judge of the Court of First Instance. His case will probably take several months to dispose of. He will have the best professional service available.

Mr. Sandoval was visited by Mrs. Ursula Villamin, who came from Los Angeles and by Capt. and Mrs. Mariano Sulit of this city. According to preliminary reports, the patient has better than an even chance to pull through.

Better Economic Life Is Villamin's Plan For Filipino People

NEW YORK CITY — Talking with newspaper editors and magazine writers here, Vicente Villamin, Filipino writer and economist, stated that his greatest interest is in seeing that the economic life of the Filipino people is much improved. Before the war, he said, a Filipino family of four or five members received an income of only $75 a year, about $20 of which was paid to the government in taxes, direct and indirect. If that situation continues there will be a revolution in the islands, he said.

Mr. Villamin stated frankly that he was associated before the war with commercial interests, but he has always tried to fight for higher wages for the workers and more income for the farmers. He cited the fact that when he was in Manila last he expressed these ideas in the presence of the representatives of the largest business, manufacturing and banking concerns in the Philippines. He said that the Filipino labor element reacted most favorably to his statements.

"We Filipinos must have a definite plan for a new economy to be vigorously worked out," he declared. "If the people's econmic life is not improved, then woe to the political leaders," he said. For the sake of the people, their better life and peace of the country, Filipino leaders, in and out of the government, should get together and decide upon a plan of national reconstruction as well as regeneration."

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Salinas Filipino Women's Club Offer Relief

SALINAS, CALIF. — (Filipino Press Alliance Release) — Under the able and active leadership of Mrs. Marina Kangleon Malbas, the Filipino Woman's Club of Salinas has sponsored several civic activities, such as the Used Clothes Drive for the Philippines and the National Used Clothing Drive; the sending of Christmas packages to soldiers overseas; the collection for the Red Cross; and the presentation of $350.00 to the War Chest during its last drive.

Most outstanding of its activities is the presentation of $1,000 in cash to President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines to be used for the purchase of food, medicine and clothing for relief in the mother country. The project sounds preposterous because of the enormity of the need compared to the seemingly meager sum donated, but when one takes into account the fact that the Filipino Women's Club of Salinas is composed of just a handful of civic-minded women — twenty-one of them to be exact—this manifestation of generosity is edifying.

Officers of the Club are: President, Mrs. Marina K. Malbas; Vice-President, Mrs. Paula Galicia; Secretary, Miss Rebecca Paculba; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Enebrad; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Layugan; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Esther Sun; Auditor, Mrs. Eva Bautista. And the following are the members: Mrs. Maria Calitesen; Mrs. Virgina Brillante; Mrs. Dominga Olivete; Mrs. Felisa Sabro; Mrs. Annia Avilla; Mrs. Mary Manzano; Mrs. Fausta Puyud; Mrs. Agnos Jason; Mrs. Margaret Dacquel; Mrs. Gracia P. David-Maglig, Miss Lucille Avilla, and Miss Nene Galicia.

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MIKE ELIZALDE, WHERE IS MIKE?

WASHINGTON— With Philippine questions coming up in Congress, many members of that body, Senators and Representatives, have been asking "Whatever happened to Mike Elizalde, the Filipino Resident Commissioner?"

They say that, being a businessman, he is the man to handle the different Philippine measures in Congress and in the Administration, because those questions are economic. "Those questions are not for mere orators to handle," they asserted.

(Note: The MAIL is informed that after President Osmena appointed Gen. Carlos Romulo to the position of Mr. Elizalde, the latter opened a private business office in Los Angeles to resume his business activities in the Philippines as soon as the military authorities permit.)

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Emperor Fo-Kien is reported to have used a dirigible balloon at his coronation party, 1306 A.D.

P.I. Government Creat Scandals

(Continued from page 1)

ations was in relation to books. The Philippine government is buying millions of school books because most of the books in use in the Philippine schools were either destroyed by fire or water or burned by the Japanese.

The matter is going to be brought up, it is understood, by publishing firms who contend that certain publishers were given preferential considerations. One of the corporations has been organized under the name of Rizal Book Shop. This corporation is expected to do much business and bring lots of profits to its officers. This Rizal bookshop firm will deal only in legitimate business, it is said.

Many Lines of Business

The corporations cover many fields of business activities. One of the largest, it is alleged, is shipping. American steamship companies in New York and San Francisco have heard, according to reports, of the plans of Filipino officials to engage in shipping. Naturally they are worried because they will be competing with firms which are influential in the government.

Civil aviation is another field. Imports and exports are being looked into. Another corporation or group is supposed to be looking into the possibility of working with some New York brokerage firm for the sale of Philippine sugar. The same is reported regarding coconut oil and other Philippine products.

Reported to Roxas

Filipinos who know the inside of the situations in Washington are supposed to be sending reports of the cases to Gen. Manuel A. Roxas in Manila since he is expected to be the next President of the Philippines. Photostatic copies of documents have been secured, it is understood.

It is more than possible that the situation will become one of the issues in the coming election in November. President Osmena is responsible for the administration of the government office in Washington, where Mr. Jaime Hernandez is directly in charge. Mr. Hernandez is going to be in London when the case comes up.

Plenty Time To Play

The fact is that most of the Filipino officials in the Commonwealth office in Washington have plenty of time to devote to private business because they don't have enough to do in their government offices. Many of these officials have developed a sense of superiority. They drew disproportionately big salaries and big allowances.

Joaquin Cunanan and Leonides Virata are in charge of the buying. What part they have in the mushroom corporations, if any, is not known. (Note: The MAIL hopes the investigation is started if the facts do warrant. It also hopes that the charges in the foregoing article may be proved false. But, if true, those guilty should be punished severely because in these days of war when the Filipino people expect public servants to be faithful, the faithless ones should be incarcerated).

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HOW TO BE A JAP

Confine 12 Americans to a small cell without cigarettes for three months. Keep guards at their door constantly to blow cigarette smoke in on them. After three months, throw in a dozen packages of cigarettes. Then laugh at them as they beg for a light. (P.S. Remove cigarettes before they get a chance to chew them).

SEC'Y HERNANDEZ TO JUNKET IN LONDON TO HELP MANKIND

By M. A. MALICSI

Finance Secretary Jaime Hernandez is going (if he is not already gone) to London, England. Can you guess why? Well, he is going to help mankind in general to give them relief an drehabilitation through the UNRRA.

Did he get any relief and rehabilitation for the poor Filipino people? Search me. He hadn't. And that's why the Filipino people are blaming him and President Osmena.

What, then, got into his head to spend a lot of government money to go to London? Oh, he must have figured that others have been spending money going to international conferences and having a good time, he might as well do a little traveling himself at government expense.

Russia is asking $800,000,000 from the UNRRA and China, I think, about $300,000,000. Our great man, Jimmy Hernandez, will see if the Russians and the Chinese need help, for you see his tender heart bleeds for them, Naku, pobre tambien el mga Rusos y Chinos!

But has the Philippine representative any say in disposing of such big sums of money? Ask Mr. Hernandez. I think myself nobody is going to ask his idea or his consent to spend that much dough. So our great financier will have a grand junket to London town—at great government expense. Poor Filipino people!

But what has Jimmy Hernandez done in Washington for four years? One answer is: He received a per diem of $25 a day, every day, including Sundays and holidays, during all that time. Together with his enormous salary, his free rent and transportation plus his stinginess—well, our great Jimmy will return to the Philippines a rich man. Congratulations! But look out of the Filipino guerillas who suffered and improverished themselves and whose comrades were killed by the enemy. Look out! Cuidao, Chico!

Another thing Hernandez has done in his four years in Washington is: Practically nothing. And yet he thinks he is a great man and a great patriot, and it was rumored even that he wanted to be Vice-President of the Philippines. Naku, de por si que es un gran ambicioso!

I have known Hernandez for more years than I care to count. It's many years. Back in Bicolandia. How the years have gone by.

His position as Co-chairman of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission is far beyond his ability to discharge efficiently. He does not have the perparation and the personality for it. Ask the other Filipino members. They all hang their heads in apology and indignation. What a chairman, what a spokesman, they all exclaim. He is an expensive failure. Es una lata, sabes?

But Jimmy Hernandez sits in his office, closes his door, and makes himself mysterious to other Filipinos. At first they thought he was really doing some big things, but as time went on and nothing was accomplished, well, they lost confidence in him.

American members of the Rehabilitation Commission couldn't get it through their heads why Hernandez was the chairman and spokesman of the Filipinos since he could not answer questions well or present his views effectively. He was a great disappointment to them. Ask the American members, including the American experts. Niol, es una calamidad!

But Jimmy has the pompously-called Technical Committee presided over by the much-married Urbano Zafra, sometimes called Dr. Zafra. Well, who ever read their reports? Did Senator Millard Tydings read them when he prepared his report to the Senate or when he prepared his three bills in Congress? Not on your life. Everybody knows that.

And then, how many Members of Congress do you think Jimmy Hernandez came to know in all his four years in Washington? Now, hold your breath: Not more than six Senators out of 96 and not more than 12 Representatives out of 425. That speaks volumes. And, lastly, Jimmy has not, given but two or three cocktail parties. Stingy, stingy—me God! Ay, pobre Filipinas! Traicionada Siempre!

Capt. Abella's Case Will Plague Officals

Friends of popular Capt. Manuel Abella are saying that his separation from the Philippine Army will plague the responsible officials. It is, they claim, an example not only of the personal nature of the ington but also of its oppressive Philippine government in Washtactics. Abella is not a weakling and he can be expected to fight back with hammer and tongs. He was a member of the Philippine Constitutional Convention and his friends and admirers expect him to return to the islands to run for a seat in the Philippine Congress.

The facts of Abella's case are as follows: About two years ago he was appointed to the Philippine Army with the rank of Captain. After a period of preparation for the fighting front, it was found that he needed an operation. After the operation, he recovered quickly and soon was fit for service. But soon the Commonwealth officials found that he was inclined to be independent and was suspected to be telling people that those officials were not doing much for the Filipino people and that most of them were not qualified by experience and personality to do the job anyway. Abella wanted to see everyone serve the people, especially when the salaries and allowances they received, and still do with increases, were disproportionately big.

It didn't take long for Abella to realize that he was being punished. And what do you think the punishment was? Well, to make him do nothing! Just sit down, chewed his thum, so to speak, watched the clock and drew the pay. Abella felt that was extremely unjust, for he could do some work and be useful. And then after a period of enforced idleness, what do you think they did? They told him he was not doing anything and not needed anymore and, threrfore, he should resign his Captain's commission.

Abella it is understood, is not going to take the undeserved punishment lying down. He collected facts and documents about Commonwealth officials, especially about Jaime Hernandez, and he will kick up an investigation of them. He is doing it as a patriotic duty and not for himself. His case is just an example.

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Pacific (CNS)—Jap propagandists are continuing to talk a good fight. An enemy broadcast recently picked up here declared that the Nip homefolk are prepared to stick it out to the end "fight with stones if necessary."

Betting Favors General Roxas

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Filipinos and some Americans who have not demonstrated their capacity to do the work they were expected to do. Osmena even appointed an American to act as his "adviser", but everybody knows that his duties are that of personal where he surrounded himself with biographer to Osmena to write about his life. This American is now with Osmena in Manila.

Since 1943 to the time of his assumption of the office of President, Osmena was acting as chairman of a planning and reconstruction by appointment of the late President Quezon, but with all the fan-fare and expenses he has produced nothing but "reports," and the Filipino people know they can not eat reports, reports that are not being used by the American government because they are academic and theoretical.

The Filipino people have had too much of Osmena, and when he left the country and went to the United States without being invited by President Roosevelt, who invited the late President Quezon, the people decided to say "goodbye" to him. They want realists, real workers, who remained with them and faced the hardships and dangers incident to Japanes occupation.

In other words, Osmena or anybody else, can't run away from the people when they are in danger, go to Washington and do practically nothing there for three long years, and come back and ask the people to elevate him to the highest office in the land. The Filipino people are not fools and ignoramuses. Not by a long shot. They are awake, informed and alert.

On the contrary, Gen. Manuel Roxas remained with the people and did his best to carry on loyally with the people under most difficult circumstances. He had a chance to leave the islands, but he did'nt. The seat in a plane given to Gen. Carlos Romulo, now Osmena's Resident Commissioner in Washington, was originally for Roxas, but the latter let Romulo take it, and thus Romulo flew from Mindanao to Australia and from there to the United States, glamor and wealth.

The coming election in November will amount to the patriotic reaffirmation by the Filipino people that their leaders must be men who will stand by them through thick and thin. Gen. Roxas' election by an overwhelming majority will establish that principle now and for all time.

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MRS. PILAR LIM IS OUT OF FRC

MANILA — In June President Osmena asked for the formal resignation of all Cabinet members and of the Filipino members of the Rehabilitation Commission in Washington. His purpose was to have a new set of personnel.

Those whom he wanted to remain, he re-appointed; and those he did not want, he accepted the resignation. Mrs. Lim's resignation, he accepted. So she is out of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission.

When Mrs. Lim was appointed, it was stated in a press release that her appointment was a recognition of the part Filipino women have done, and are doing, and will do, in the rebuilding of the Philippines. So now Filipino womanhood is unrepresented.

In the place of Mrs. Lim President Osmena appointed Representative Emilio de la Paz. De la Paz is a newspaperman in Spanish and for many years have not practiced his journalistic profession, for he had no newspaper to write for. As a writer, he specialized in political questions. He does not know economic questions.

So the general opinion is that the change from Mrs. Lim to Mr. De la Paz is certainly for from being justified. Osmena was purely actuated by politics in making the change. Filipino women are enraged and they will help to bury Osmena deep in defeat in the coming November election.

WASHINGTON—Americans interested in the Philippines unanimously condemned President Osmena when they learned of the non-appointment of Mrs. Lim to the Rehabilitation Commission, saying that Osmena has thereby proved his narrow-mindedness, if not his unfairness, to the Philippine women. They consider Mrs. Lim as a useful member of the Commission. Mrs. Lim hasn't made a public statement. She is believed to be preparing to go back to the Pacific Coast to live, probably in Berkeley or Los Angeles.

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Australia has a poll tax—it costs $6 not to vote.

Manila Post Herald Suspends

LOS ANGELES—After a year of good service to the cause of Filamerican understanding in this area, the Manila Post Herald ends publication.

The Herald was established to express the views of the Manila Post No. 545, the largest Filipino chapter of the American Legion.

The paper was edited consecutively by Amado E. Dino, Ben R. Cortez and Simeon Doria Arroyo.

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Doctor Yap Is Now Colonel Yap

The George Dixon column, published in several papers in the Pacific Coast as well as in other parts of the country, says that Dr. Diosdado M. Yap of Washington, D. C., is now a "Kentucky Colonel," and that he has been "yapping" against the Philippine government, which has not recognized him at all, although the State of eKntucky has. (Note: Colonel Yap should know by now that one has to be a relative, a political friend or an "expert" before his own government would recognize a Filipino)

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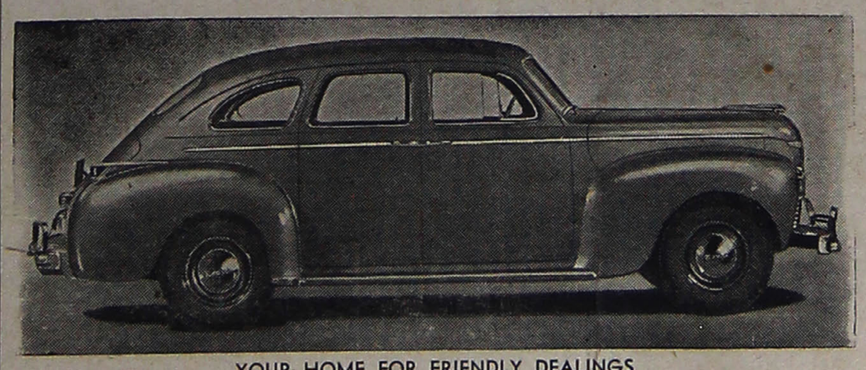

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PRES. HARRY S. TRUMAN GIVES DIRECTIVES TO 11 DEPARTMENT HEADS CONCERNING ISLANDS

Directive Addressed To Atty General Is An Implied, If Not A Direct Reflection To Osmena

WAWSHINTON—President Harry S. Truman, out of the blue, wrote to 11 heads of his government giving them directives on what to do concerning the Philippines.

President Sergio Osmena, who has been here nearly two months, has hardly anything to do with the issuance of the directives. President Truman was convinced by his own observations that something must be done about the Philippines and done right away.

Refelction On Osmena

One of the directives, the one addressed to the U. S. Attorney General, is an implied, if not a direct, reflection on President Osmena. President Osmena speaks of reported cases where Filipino Jap Collaborationists are appointed to responsible positions in the Philippine government. He made the appointments but President Osmena himself?

The directives are as follows:

To the High Commissioner to the Philippines:

In the provinces near Manila thousands of share croppers organized some years ago to demand a more equitable division of the product of their labor. For several years there was no effective solution of the problem. During the war the tenants organized a guerrilla army which reportedly did good work against the enemy. After the enemy was defeated in their localities, they did not disband and today they constitute a special problem which threatens the stability of government. On the other hand, their legitimate claim to fair treatment and the assistance they rendered in resistance to the enemy require that they be not dealt with in a ruthless manner.

I therefore request you to order a prompt investigation of agrarian unrest in the Philippines with the cooperation of the Commonwealth Government, and to recommend the remedies or reforms which ought to be taken by the Commonwealth government and by the United States Government.

To the Alien Property Custodian:

The United States Army has found and taken custody of considerable valuable property belonging to enemy nationals in the Philippines. Enemy property includes agricultural leaseholds held through "dummies". It is desirable that all property in which the enemy has or had interest should pass under the civil control of the United States government which is responsible for its custody under the usually accepted terms of international law.

I therefore direct that the Alien Property Custodian vest title in all enemy property in the Philippines and make lawful disposition of it. Should these operations extend beyond the date of independence, I shall endeavor to arrange by treaty, or otherwise, for the completion of the processes of vesting and liquidation.

To the Attorney General:

While the mass of the Filipino people and many of their leaders remained staunchly loyal during invasion and rendered invaluable assistance to our arms, it is necessary to admit that many persons served under the puppet governments sponsored by the enemy. Some of these, especially those engaged in health and educational work, ramained at their posts of duty with an evident intention to sustain the physical and cultural welfare of their people. Others of the clerical and custodial services continued in office in order to earn their accustomed livelihood and participated in no way in enemy policy. But, regretably, a number of persons prominent in the political life of the country assisted the enemy in the formulation and enforcement of his political policies and the spread of his propaganda. Others in the field of trade and finance seized upon the oc-

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Salinas Community Holds Mass Meeting For Miss Ruby Roxas

The Filipino Community of Salinas Valley under the able leadership of Mr. M. R. Galicia, president of the Community with the cooperation of the Filipino Women's Club of Salinas, under the leadership of Mrs. Marina Malbas, held a mass meeting last Sunday afternoon (Nov. 11) at the Salinas Union High School Auditorium welcoming the arrival of Miss Ruby Roxas in California enroute to New York where she will continue her studies. Miss Roxas is the talented and attractive daughter of Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas, president of the Philippine Senate and Presidential candidate of the Philippines. She was accompanied by attorney Marcial Lichauco and Mr. and Mrs. Primo Villarruz of San Jose.

The mass meeting was presided by Mr. M. R. Galicia. The 500 Filipinos and their families gave a hearty ovation to the distinguished guest when she was introduced. Mr. Lichauco spoke in behalf of Hon. Manuel Roxas.

Following the mass meeting, the guest of honor and her company were given a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Malbas attended by many prominent families in Salinas. A big fancy cake engraved "WELCOME MISS RAXAS.." was placed on the dining table, decorated with beautiful flowers.

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STOCKTON—The Roxas Club for President tendered a banquet in honor of Miss Ruby Roxas at the Tiny's Restaurant here attended by different officers and members of fraternal and social organizations in this city. Leo Roldan was the general chairman, and editor Vicente S. Roldan was the master of ceremonies. Dr. Macario D. Bautista, president of the Roxas-for-President Club, Mr. Evaristo C. Pecson, noted author and traveler, Felipe Galicia, secretary of the club spoke briefly before Miss Roxas and attorney Marcial Lichauco delivered their speeches.

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Gen. Valdes Resigns As Chief-of-Staff

MANILA—Major General Basilio J. Valdes has resigned as Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army. The General was in Corregidor with President Quezon during the first part of the battle of Bataan and then escaped to the United States with him via Australia. He landed in Leyte in October, 1944, with Gen. MacArthur and President Osmena.

Gen. Valdez is a perfect gentleman, but nearly came to blows with his subordinate, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, in Leyte. Already annoyed by Romulo's bold attempts to be in the forefront and in the photographs with MacArthur, Gen. Valdes got finally peeved over him taking care of Romulo's belongings while Romulo romped about for publicity that he nearly struck the Brigadier Gen. if not for the intervention of friends.

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PUPPET TEOFILO SISON CHARGED ON MANY COUNTS

Teofilo Sison, former member of the puppet Laurel Cabinet and also of the Quezon Cabinet, is now under trial before the People's Court in Manila for treason and collaboration with the Japs. There are about 30 charges against him. After his case is disposed of other "big-shots" will be tried.

Foreign Gov'ts Protest Romulo's Anti-Allied

WASHINGTON — When the reliable NEWSWEEK magazine stated that Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo was button-holing and approaching American government officials to help the Indonesians in their fight against the Dutch and the British in the Netherlands East Indies, representatives of foreign governments concerned decided it was time to call the attention of the American Government to the illegality and irregularity of such activities on the part of a representative of a country that was associated with the United Nations in the war.

Several governments are supposed to be involved. To them Gen. Romulo was already persona non grata because of his attack on them in his article in COLLIER'S magazine in connection with the administration of their colonies in the Far East. This fact will impair the General ambassadorial ambitions, for one thing. And for another, the Philippine bills in Congress might suffer from his excursions in highly controversial questions in international affairs, as in effect they are already suffering, especially among House members.

President Osmena was here and could have advised Gen. Romulo to go slow and be careful so the Philippine bills in Congress don't receive any set-back, but he choses to remain silent, probably being ignorant of what's going on. Filipinos and Americans would like Gen. Romulo to attend to Philippine affairs first and then after they are taken care of, he can resign from the government and then he can do what he jolly wants. From his writings and speeches lately, the Philippines is only incidental to his grand ideas for the entire world.

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Yap Establishes Office In Manila

MANILA— While Col. Diosdado M. Yap of Washington, D.C. was here recently he incorporated his Bataan Enterprises, Inc. He announced that his firm held the exclusive agency for 27 different manufacturers, exporters and other business enterprises. The Bataan Enterprises, Inc. has the representation of the great book-publishing firm of McGraw Hill and Company of New York. Col. Yap established an office here. He may return here after a time in Washington and New York.

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Filipino Labor Import Will Need New Law

WASHINGTON— Noting the preliminary conversations in Salinas, California about the possibility of importing Filipino laborers from the Philippines for a stated number of years under contract, authorities here state that before such plan could be carried into effect a new law authorizing it will have to be enacted by Congress. With Philippine bills pending in Congress, this is the time to take the matter up. (The MAIL has made inquiries on the subject long before now and found out that American union labor may oppose the plan, although not strongly because it's farm labor that's needed).

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Women's Federation To Help Philippines

WASHINGTON—The American Women's Federation of Clubs announced that it is eager to help in giving every help to the reorganization of the Philippines Women's Federation. They have already taken steps to raise a fund for the rebuilding of the home of the Federation in Manila which was burned by the Japanese.

Mrs. Pilar H. Lim is still the head of the Philippine body, but its efficient Secretary, Mrs. Josefa Escoda (nee Miss Llanes) was executed by the Japs for helping American internees. Her husband who was on the staff of the "Manila Bulletin," was also killed by the Japs, leaving two orphans.

Visits Filipino Communities

Before going to the East to continue her studies, Miss Ruby Roxas, above, talented and pretty daughter of Senate President Manuel A. Roxas and candidate for President of the Philippine Commonwealth, visited different Filipino Communities in California. Miss Roxas arrived in the mainland recently from the Philippines. She will enroll either at Wellesley College or Vassar College, exclusive institution for women.

Commonwealth Expiring

November 15, 1945 is the 10th anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth. It will be its last anniversary. It is expiring to give way, on July 4, 1946, to the Philippine Republic.

Under the Commonwealth the Filipino people have self-government. They have an elected President and Congress and they have a Constitution drafted by themselves. Although it is under the severeignity of the United States, it has in practice more liberty and independence than many of the technically independent nations of the world.

During the last ten years of the Commonwealth many good ideas have been expressed by the government leaders. Among the greatest of them is Social Justice. But it has to be recorded as a fact that that idea has been more talked about than put into practice. That is why the common people are in a state of mental revolt against the government.

And yet today the government leaders, although appearing in public in their shirt sleeves, are still keeping themselves in the thick atmosphere of politics, especially petty, selfish politics. Social Justice has been forgotten. The people's well-being is neglected. The rich becomes richer and the poor poorer. The politician gets more power and the government becomes a menace to the people instead of an aid and protection.

President Sergio Osmena is at the head of the government now. He is as political as ever — in thought, in method and in purpose.

When the Republic is born, then the people will have a better opportunity to assert themselves and improve their government. Today if the people rise in armed revolt against the Commonwtalth government, they will have to face the American Government and Army. Tomorrow, when the Philippines becomes a Republic, then the Filipino people can deal with their government without fear of the might of the United States. They want justice from their government and they shall get it. A thousand Osmenas will not stop them.

OSMENA-ROMULO ELECTIONEERING

It will be denied, but it is nevertheless absolutely true that President Sergio Osmena and Resident Commissioner Carlos Romulo have spent much time in Washington mapping out the campaign for the re-election of Osmena. Among other things that they have decided to, is to offer jobs to different Filipinos at big salaries apparently to work in America but in reality to help the Osmena campaign.

Reports from Washington are that American government officials are disgusted with these two officials because when they are called in for conference they talked in generalities and confine themselves to appeals when those officials want to hear facts and information. The absolute truth is that Osmena and Romulo have not spent much time studying the Philippine problems. Their ignorance of the problems, when details are asked, is a great surprise to American officials. They ignore those Filipinos who know those problems.

AMERICAN PAPERS SAY OSMENA TO BE DEFEATED

NEW YORK— The Roy-Howard newspapers, reflecting their findings in the Philippines, state that General Maunel A. Roxas will surely defeat President Sergio Osmena for President in the next election. The findings are impartial and have been reached after analyzing the different elements in the Filipino electorate.

The people have completely lost its already wavering faith in Osmena. They believe that he is not the man to lead them out of the wiledrness. They found Osmena doing the same political methods and manipulations that he used to do before the war. They found him everything but a man of action. He is suspicious to a degree that warps his judgment. And he does not possess the element of dynamic leadership.

The Roy-Howard newspapers mention that Osmena vetoed the bill for the opening of local banks —the very bill that he himself ordered prepared and recommended to the Congress. Somebody must have whispered in his ears about it and he made a complete turn-out.

In Washington official circles the defeat of Osmena is expected and welcomed. His weakness, according to the official view, might cause a revolution in the Philippines, in which case the American Government will have to put it down. To that government this point is of the utmost importance. It does not want American soldiers to start fighting again.

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Pres. Osmena Returns To P. I.

SAN FRANCISCO — Nov. 17— After delivering his message to the Filipinos assembled at the California Legion of Honor, president Sergio Osmena flew to the Philippines. With him were Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez, Prof. Vicente Sinco and other ranking Filipino officials and his military aides. In the same plane, were Mrs. Aurora Aragon de Quezon, widow of the late President Manuel L. Quezon and her two daughters. Old Sergeant Ah Dong, the faithful servant of the Quezons is also included in the passenger list.

J. C. Dionisio, Representative of the Western Division, Resident Commissioner's Office wired all community presidents and Filipino newspaper editors and publishers and other leaders in California to join the tea party for the President. Many responded the invitation.

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Donates $100,000 To Filipino C. I. O.

The American CIO, with central offices in Washington, has decided to donate $100,000 to the Filipino CIO in Manila. The Manila labor body is already in existence, with lawyers, physicians and other professional men as leaders.

Whether the American Federation of Labor will enter the Philippine field and help the organization of a local branch is not yet known. The participation of the American CIO in Philippine labor affairs is going to be the beginning of real labor unionism in the islands.

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Confesor May Stay In America And Rest

SAN FRANCISCO — Filipinos feel that their new friend and hero, Gov. Tomas Confesor, is inclined to the idea of staying in the United States more or less permanently, visiting only the Philippines from time to time. A group of Filipino leaders are thinking of launching Gov. Confesor's candidacy for President of the Philippines, asserting that there is no Filipino who is more deserving of the honor. When the Governor left Manila for the States he announced that he would come back and run for an elective office. The electoral campaign is still young and concrete decisions are yet to be made.

SENATE COMMITTEE DECLARES AN AMOUNT PAYABLE FOR WAR DAMAGES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Loss Estimate Is Over Eight Hundred Million Dollars, Amount May Still Be Increased

WASHINGTON—The Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs has decided to raise the amount payable for war damages in the Philippines in the pending bill prepared by Senator Milliard Tydings, its chairman and dynamo, from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

The House Committee will yet have to agree to this amount. In fact, there are repercussions being heard in the House side of the Congress that such decision as to amount to be appropriated should have originated with the House as the Constitution provides.

Never In Doubt

That the American Government will provide for the payment of war damages in the Philippines is never in doubt. Not a single voice has been raised against it. As a matter of fact, when Senator Tydings mentioned $100,000,000 as the amount there was a chorus of opinion that it was obviously too small and niggardly. The Senator himself stated that the amount was merely tentative and would depend on findings of fact.

Osmena's Failure

The estimate of damages made by the War Damage Corporation, an American government agency is over $800,000,000, excluding damages to ships, and their investigations were not complete, as they themselves stated.

President Sergio Osmena who has been here for two months should have worked harder and more effectively for a higher amount, and the consensus of opinion is that the amount would have been more than $500,000,000, once the decision to pay for damages was made.

The trouble is that President Osmena realized that he has stayed in Washington too long and he wanted to return to Manila with "something" and so with $500,000,000 he could return in triumph, claiming that that was his work, which everybody in Washington is not.

Bill's Other Provisions

The Tydings omnibus bill provides, besides the war damages, $100,000,000 in surplus war materials, a 20-year modified, vanishing free-trade and training of Filipinos for certain industries and occupations. President Osmena has as much to do with these things as the man in the moon.

Those Who Spoke

The following spoke at the Senate Committee hearings: The General Counsel and Assistant General Counsel of the War Damage Corporation, Gen. Browning, Mr. Keane, Major Pedro Lopez, Mr. Edwin Koch, Mr. J. S. McDaniels, Lt. Commander John O'Hara, Col. Tomas Cabili, Mr. Vicente Villaman and Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo.

A Publicity Trick

It was noted by all Senators who are members of the Committee as well as all those who spoke before it that after the decision was made to set the amount of war damages at $500,000,000 a story appeared in the "Washington Post" giving the impression that it was through the sole work of Commissioner Romulo that the amount was increased. The information was traced back to the publicity office of Gen. Romulo himself. Some American Senators talked of issuing a formal statement denying the claim.

A United Front

It is felt by all good and patriotic Filipinos that there should be a united front in the work that is yet to be done, but President Osmena won't permit it because he wants to get all credit even though the result is less. Political and personal considerations should be eliminated and the one and only consideration should be the well-being of the Filipino people which must not be subordinated to the personal ambitions of anyone. For Mr. Osmena's re-election the Filipino people will pay plenty.

Cabili Offers To Resign In Protest Of Lack Of Plan

WASHINGTON — Col. Tomas Cabili has submittted his resignation to President Osmena here. He told the President frankly and plainly that he came to Washington to work and to serve the Philippines, but that he found that there was no work, that there was no plan of work and that everything was nebulous, confused and futile.

The Colonel, whose civic courage and sincere patriotism are like fresh air in a dungeon, stated that he could get no intelligible information from Secretary Hernandez or Commissioner Carlos Romulo and that the only thing certain was that vast amounts of government funds are being spent for salaries and allowances. He also said that the criticism levelled against the Commonwealth officials here are mostly justified.

Osmena refused to accept his resignation and told him there would be a "reorganization" and that the personnel would be changed. Cabili had to look for work because Gen. Romulo wanted to "hog everything for effect."

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President P. Villarruz Maps FICOWS Confab

Mr. Primo Villarruz, president of the Filipino Community of Santa Clara Valley and host to the FICOWS convention starting Dec. 4 to 7 inclusive is busy putting the finishing touch in his preparation to receive the delegates from 31 Filipino communities in the Western States.

Mr. Severino E. Ruste is helping him night and day making the necessary preparations. It has been announced unofficially by the energetic president of the FICOWS Mr. Antonio A. Gonzales that either Res. Com. Carlos P. Romulo or Gov. Tomas Confesor will act as the guest of honor. Gov. Warren of California was also invited by the president.

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E. C. Pecson's Place Is For Diplomacy

If Attorney Evaristo Pecson wants to be in the Philippine Congress, his friends and followers in his home province of Pangasinan will only be too glad to vote for him. But he is not cut for the political arena with its rough and tumble fights. Mr. Pecson is the man for the diplomatic service.

When the Philippines becomes independent there will be a need for ambassadors, ministers and consuls. Mr. Pecson surely deserves to be considered for service in the diplomatic field. He is not looking for any government position, but his government would be well advised if it invites a Filipino of the fine qualities of Mr. Pecson to its service.

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"GUERRILLA PADRE" IS WAITED OFF PRESS

A book that promises to be most interesting is being awaited off the press. It is entitled "Guerrilla Padre" and is authored by Father Haggerty, who worked with the Filipino guerrillas in Mindanao. The priest was the head of a school in Mindanao which the Japs destroyed.

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Villamin's Statement In Senate Committee On Territories, Insular Affairs

By VICENTE VILLAMIN

Supplementing the other programs for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the Philippines, I wish to present a series of suggestions by which the Congress of the United States could help the Philippines tremendously without appropriating money.

Since the beginning of the war up to the present time the American government and members of the American forces have spent in the Philippines well over $500,000,000 and, with the liquidation of outstanding obligations, this amount will increase to approximately $600,000,000, an estimate which has been arrived at in collaboration with experts.

That money is in the Philippines today and is mostly in the hands of hundreds of thousands of Filipinos. That is good money. That is money for which people will work and produce to acquire. In fact, it is the most powerful incentive today for Filipinos to get busy. True, it raised the prices of things temporarily, but it is not the cause of the scarcity of those things. At present, following the Gresham law in political economy that bad money drives out good money, that national nest egg is not much in evidence, but it is there with its tremendous potentiality for use and development.

That amount is far and away the greatest monetary accumulation that has ever existed at any time in the Philippines in all its 400 years of recorded history. And it is clean and unencumbered. It is 2½ times the dollar value of our annual national production. It is 4 times the normal monetary circulation. Based on comparative national incomes, it is as if the sum of 85 billion dollars has been added to the total annual income of 160 billion dollars of the American people.

Producer-Consumer Economy

The challenge is how to keep that money in the country and make it both the foundational and the functional base of a new producer-consumer economy that exists today only in the thinnest and leanest condition. A vital, vibrant producer-consumer economy is the most imperative need of our country. It will cause a recession in our altogether too heavy a dependence on overseas markets, with over 70% of total production being exportable surplus as compared to only 6% of that of the United States and approximately 50% of that of the United Kingdom, which proclaims that it has to export goods in order to live. It is, indeed, the kind of economy that will give us economic as well as political stability, real widespread prosperity and a diversified agricultural production balanced with a rational industrialization.

Before intimating to you what I believe Congress could do in the realm of legislation to help build that producer-consumer economy, I wish to give a synthesis of the trade between the United States and the Philippines and its impact upon our economic life.

Filipinos Getting Poorer

During the 5-year period immediately preceding the war we sold the United States $640,000,000 worth of products, mostly raw materials through manufacturing; and we bought $600,000,000 worth, chiefly finished goods, which went to direct consumption. Statistically, therefore, we were $40,000,000 to the good. But that is more apparent than real.

The $600,000,000 worth of goods we imported cost the Filipino consumers about $750,000,000, after adding thereto the importer's and distributor's profits, transportation, financing and other charges. Per contra, the $640,000,000 worth of products which we exported gave us a net proceeds of only about $530,000,000, after deducting therefrom freight, insurance, financing, selling and other burdens. In other words, during that 5-year period we were in the red to the extent of $220,000,000, which luckily was worked down by our exports of gold and silver bulion, especially the former, to roughly $100,000,000. To emphasize the real significance of these figures to Philippine economy, it should be stated that those who handle our imports and exports and their immediate incidence are not Filipinos.

Philippine Economy Unsound

It is obvious that if we don't give a new direction to our economic affairs and do something else besides depending on our overseas trade, however vitally important that is, particulary our trade with the United States, we will find ourselves living in a fool's paradise indeed, with the people existing from hand to mouth and unable to get ahead and the government, with its increasing expensiveness, tending to aggravate the lot of the people.

The most tragic part of it all is that our trade relations with foreign countries places us in the red more emphatically than our trade with the United States. If not for our trade with the United States we would be wallowing in the most intense poverty that would neutralize our progress in government, in culture and education.

These recitals suggest that our economy is far from sound. They also insistently suggest that with the steadying and supporting hand of the United States we must and we can make it sound. This is the strategic time to do it when we are starting from scratch—from zero production and from zero reactivation. Verily, we need a new economy and a new economy we must have if our country is to endure as a strong nation.

Some Remedies Suggested

My suggestions for the consideration of the United States Congress are the following:

Firstly, invest the Philippine government with the power to impose import duty on certain goods coming from the United States to the same extent as those from foreign countries. We shall use this power to place embargo import duties on all luxuries and other commodities that are not essential to the plan of national economic construction and renovation.

At the same time we shall admit duty free from the United States all sorts of agricultural and industrial tools and equipments as well as other articles that would be used to modernize our productive apparatus and prosesses, create many small industries and small businesses, create new occupations and trades, create greater economic-mindedness, create clearer knowledge of the country's possibilities, and generally open up new opportunities, new horizons and new interpretations of real patriotism and constructive service to the country.

Secondly, as a complement to the first suggestion, I submit that Congress make it possible by legislation to permit us, say for the first ten years following the date of Philippine independence, to continue selling to the world's best market, the United States, and to buy as much of our requirements as possible from the inexpensive markets elsewhere. This will enable us to secure real favorable balance and intrench us economically in a strong manner. It will give Filipinos an opportunity to enter in the foreign and domestic trade of their country.

After those ten years, with enhanced buying power and wider needs for goods and services, the Philippine-American trade could be re-established on a reciprocal basis. At that time, instead of a trade of approximately $200,000,000 a year between them, that trade would go up to the billion-dollar level. And when that level is reached that trade would still be lower than the Cuban level, on the per capita compartive basis, which points to better prospects and greater possibilities. I, therefore, wish to stress the point that what might be lost in America's exports to the Philippines would be more than regained in a few years after the 10-year period; and I am making this point with the thought that, with greater purchases by the Philippines of non-luxury and non-essential commodities, there would be gain rather than loss even during the first ten years. My plea, therefore, is for Congress to give us a running start of ten years after independence and let us place our economy on a much stronger and broader base than where it is at present.

A Domestic Plan Needed

It is, of course, necessary to complement and supplement this program with policies by the Philippine government making effective the organization of a new producer-consumer economy. To that end I shall submit to that government, if it will accept it from a private Filipino citizen who desires to serve his country outside of the government service, the results of my studies in comparable problems in foreign countries, especially England, and the most illuminating American economic-social experiment in Puerto Rico.

Our aspiration is to begin the liquidation of the incredible poverty of the Filipino people. With the benefits of the American tax-exempt market, besides the direct expenditures of the American Government and the indirect savings and advantages, the income of the Filipino family of 4 avereaged only $75 a year, about $20 of which went to taxes. We shudder when we talk of the unspeakable poverty of the Chinese people, but the average income of a Chinese family of 5 is about $90 a year, and they pay less taxes than the Filipinos.

I will have by now convinced you that I favor the continuation of the Philippine-American trade on a preferential basis, and that is not incompatible with the idea of a new producer-consumer economy. Our trade with the United States is a going concern, outside of war interference, and the source of our present income. What I am suggesting is that we build and fortify our domestic economy and thus reduce relatively our undue and uneconomic dependence on overseas markets. This does not necessarily signify the diminution of that trade but, on the contrary, its possible expansion through the vertical and horizontal expansion of Philippine economic activities.

Perpetual Trade Relations

I shall now discuss the thesis that the Philippine-American trade relations after independence should not be restricted to a period of years but should co-exist with the American military position in the Philippines, and that means in perpetuity.

Today the Philippine-American relationship flows from the fact that the United States is politically sovereign in the Philippines. After the sundering of the political bonds with the declaration of political independence, that relationship will arise from the fact that the United States will have a special, exclusive military position there. The military motivation is as strong and compelling as the political motivation, and its effects on the national and inter-national position of the Philippines are as pervasive and overwhelming. Today the Philippines is a self-governing Commonwealth and protected; tomorrow we shall be a Republic and a protectorate. In other words, the base of the relationship of the two countries will be shifted from the political to the military, which in its practical operation would be like differentiating between tweedledee and tweedledum.

With the establishment of first-class naval and air bases and their territorial appurtenances in the Philippines, the spearhead of America's strategic plan in the Pacific will not be Pearl Harbor in Hawaii anymore, but the Philippines, 5,000 miles beyond towards the Asiatic mainland. The main idea of this, as I understand it, is that in case of war the battle-ground would be far from the American mainland, with a better chance of intercepting enemy attacks near their points of departure.

Philippine Republic Is Protectorate

Do we realize the full significance of the special military position of the United States in an independent nation like the future Philippine Republic? It means that the Philippines, whether it likes it or not, will be involved in any war in the Pacific in which the United States is a belligerent. It means the self-violation by the Philippines by provision of an American law of its international neutrality, making it incongruous to carry out the plan for the perpetual neutarlization of the Philippines under Section 11 of the Act of Congress of March 24, 1934, the Philippine Independence Act. It means, finally, a clear notice to all nations of the earth that between the United States and the Philippines there is an unwritten military alliance, understanding or coordination.

These obvious effects should make it powerful logical that the United States should be interested in having the Philippines strong, prosperous and friendly. The commercial relations between the two countries, besides being a binding force between them, are a great aid in creating that condition. If those relations are established presently and then disestablished 20 years hence on the theory of effecting economy readjustment and achieving economic independence—a twin inapplicable concepts—the result would be the disintegration of the military relations with the improverishment and debilitation of the Filipino people. The sequel would be the defeat of the American foreign policy in the Western Pacific as chiefly implemented by the presence of American major military establishments in the Philippines.

Parallel cases will undoubtedly be cited to refute this interpretation of the post-independence military position of the United States in the Philippines.

Mentions British Position

It may be stated, for instance, that American canal of immense strategic importance is located in the Republic of Panama, and there is no free trade between Panama and the United States. The answer to that is that the United States assumed with respect to that country a much greater commitment than a mere free trade arrangement. Article I of the Isthmian Canal Treaty of November 18, 1943, popularly known as the Hay-Bunau Varilla treaty, reads as follows: "The United States guarantees and will maintain the independence of the Republic of Panama." That all-inclusive Article was in effect for 33 years. It was superseded, pursuant to the Good Neighbor Policy, by the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation of March, 1936 between the two countries. No one will be naive States will be indifferent in a situenough to think that the United ation where the Panamanian independence and especially its territorial integrity are in danger.

Again, it may be said that the granting of trade preference to an independent Philippines would be inconsistent with the international policy enunciated in Section 7 of the Lend-Lease master agreement between the United States on the one side and Great Britain and Soviet Russia severally on the other under which trade barriers, preferences and discriminatory policies shall be done away with as consistently and comprehensively as possible. It seems to me that the answer is that, regardless of legalistic niceties and diplomatic ameneties, the Philippines will virtually be an American protectorate. Therefore, as British Empire preference between the United Kingdom and one of its protectorates is in order and not violative of that Section 7 so will trade preference between the United States and the Philippines would be in order.

Under the Statute of Westminster, the organic law of the British Commonwealth of Nations, each member has both diplomatic and tariff independence and each can enter into trade agreements with foreign countries and Empire preferences is subject to that fact. Under the plan in Title II of the bill, S. 1488, Philipine tariff autonomy would be subject to the terms of an executive agreement to be

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EDITORIALS

Senator Millard E. Tydings

Senator Tydings will have more to do with the future of the Philippines than any other member of the United States Congress. He is the chairman of the Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs. But he is more than that. He is one of the outstanding Senators. He is active, interested and amazingly well informed on different Philippine questions and problems.

What manner of man is he?

Senator Tydings is the public man who is hated most and feared most by Drew Pearson, that loud oratorical accordion and journalistic nickelodeon who had been called a liar by the late President Roosevelt and many other high officials without curative effects upon him. But when he scratches Tydings' skin, he gets from the Senator shafts of searing truths that send him reeling, rocking and rattling like a boxer after receiving the finishing soporific sock. Tydings has a murderous wallop for deserving recipients.

One day, at a Congressional committee hearings, a labor leader with an elephantiasis of the caput, otherwise known as a swell-head, talked as if he owned every member of Congress. Tydings stood as much as he could of his skullduggeries and then gave him a verbal slashing that sent him into spirals and then stalked out of the room to dishonor his presence. The misguided labor elements afterwards condemned the Senator and uttered punitive threats at the polls. When he thinks he is right, Tydings is afraid of no man or an aggregation of men.

The usual admonition to any American, Filipino or Puerto Rican who addresses Tydings' committee is: "Be carefull with what you say in the presence of Tydings—he'll put you in the hole if you don't say the right thing and he'll polish you off like nobody's business." The Senator reels off facts and figures in precise and smooth-flowing language that ofttimes appear that he knows more of the Puerto Rican problems than the Puerto Rican themselves and of the Philippine questions than the Filipinos.

No one had had the gall to say "I know Tydings like a book, I know how his mind works, and I know which side his bread is buttered." No sane and honorable man can say that, for Tydings' guide is his conscience, his sense of justice is invulnerable and his work tool is his keen intellect and his simple logic.

Some business representatives who have not the courage to argue with Tydings publicly mutter privately that he "has a messiahnic complex when he is not just being deliberately mean." This comes chiefly from the Puerto Rican-American circles. But Filipinos don't say that and don't think that, for they know that the Senator is factual and fair and so they prepare well before they decide to appear before his committee, and as a result they get along with him better.

A few months ago President Truman sent Tydings with a committee of ten high officials to have a look-see in the Philippines. After a few days in Manila Tydings said, "Gentlemen, tomorrow we'll fly back to Washington," and they flew back. Critics said Tydings proved that he was moody, eccentric and authoritarian. However, those who knew the Senator said that he was being nothing of the kind and that he was a man who could understand a situation quickly and make decisions to fit the situation and, without ado, acts accordingly. Tydings is efficient mentally and actionally.

Tydings is a real leader, intellectually, politically and temperamentally. He is a mechanical engineer and a lawyer. He has a happy family life. He is a hard worker and a fighter. He is just and fair. It is a fortunate thing for the Philippines that Senator Millard E. Tydings of the free State of Maryland is the head of the committee that will, with the cooperation of the House committee, prepare the blueprint for the Philippine independent nation.

American Emperors

Today the great General Douglas MacArthur is called affectionately as "Emperor Mac" of Japan. His power, which overtops the power of Emperor Hirohito, justifies that appellation. And his formidable appearance, made human by his tremendous corn-cob pipe, makes him every inch imperial and regal and, ah, a grand American.

His work in Japan is, without a scintilla of doubt, the most delicate the most dangerous, the most unprecedented and the most epoch-making that has been given any man in the entire history of the world. To make defeat and surrender real to 100,000,000 fanatics, super-nationalists and people of radically different mental processes has been the responsibility of MacArthur. That responsibility he discharged with a success that is truly incredible and marks him as a man that belongs to the centuries and to all countries.

The time will come when his work will be at an end and a new phase of Japanese relationships with her victors will be inaugurated. That phase will be the political and economic life of the Japanese people. It will decide what the future of Japan will be—whether she will be a peaceful or a militaristic nation and whether she will eventually be a menace to the peace of the world.

The successor of General MacArthur must be a man of many abilities and excellent qualifications. Paul V. McNutt will receive preferential consideration. He will make a good "Emperor Mac II." He is at present the U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines. But he will relinquish that position when that country becomes an independent nation on July 4, 1946.

There is only one thing that will be mentioned against McNutt. During the war he stated that the Japanese should be "exterminated to toto." But that's one of those hyperboles that are used to pep up the people and was not meant literally. McNutt will make a good "Emperor Mac" intellectually and pictorially.

The British In Java

Press dispatches report everyday of the British military operations in Java. More and more people are asking, Why are the British fighting the Indonesions—the natives of Java? The question will be asked from to doomsday and the British, we daresay, will never be able to answer it satisfactorily.

Java is a Dutch, not a British colony. The Indonesians want their independence from the Dutch and they are fighting for it. But the British, not the Dutch, are fighting them. Is this not as amazing as it is significant?

There must be an understanding between the Dutch and the British. If the Dutch are as friendly and helpful to the Indonesians as they so insistently say, why don't they deal with them direct and why, on the contrary, do they allow them to be attacked and slaughtered by the British?

All the peoples of the Orient are interested in this most bewildering spectacle. It is said that the British, as sovereign in extensive areas in the Orient, are interested in suppressing what they term as lawlessness in any part of the Orient. The Indonesians are fighting for their independence as the Americans fought the British in the 17th century for their independence. Supposing other peoples of the Orient should come to the aid of the Indonesians, as the British have come to the aid of the Dutch in Java, the result will be a general conflagration in the entire Orient.

We of the Philippines are watching rather helplessly but with a rising interest what's going to happen in Java and what precedent will be established by it. We are going to be an independent nation. We are lucky we have the consent and blessing of the United States of America. Ootherwise, the British might "Indonize" us.

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New War Damage Arguments Will Be Urged By Villamin

WASHINGTON—When the Philippine bill is taken up by the House committee on insular affairs, Mr. Vicente Villamin, economist, will, in his own words, "start a new train of thought on the war damage question that will prove that $500,000,000 is far from sufficient to meet the war damages."

He stated that those who sustained losses from December 7, 1941, to July 1, 1942, have acquired vested right to the full payment under the decision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, approved by the President of the United States and the appropriate committees of Congress.

The amount of damages in that category, according to the War Damage Corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC, is $305,000,000. That leaves $195,000,000 to meet the damages caused after July 1, 1942 to the end of the war in 1945.

Then Mr. Villamin stated that, according to the same source, the damages in the city of Manila alone amount to around $150,000,000, leaving "the bagatelle of $45,000,000 to liquidate the damages suffered outside of Manila."

So he said that it is crystal clear that the amount of $500,000,000 is totally inadequate. He mentioned the fact that the War Damage Corporation estimated the total losses at $800,000,000 outside of damages to vessels, adding that the Corporation investigators who went to Manila were not able by the very nature of things and by the brevity of time to make a complete survey of the damages caused in all parts of the country.

Mr. Vallamin expressed the belief that the just and practical way of approaching the damage question is to leave out the damages before July 1, 1942, which are payable in full, starting with the $100,000,000 mentionted by the RFC in its statement of December 22, 1941, and let the new legislation and appropriation apply to the damages sustained after July 1, 1942 to the end of the war.

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OSMENA OFFERS MRS. P. H. LIM POSITION

WASHINGTON— Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, former member of the Philipine Rehabilitation Commission, has left with her family for Los Angeles, where she will live before returning to the Philippines.

Since she left she was the subject of talk and speculation in the Commonwealth office. "Will she accept the new position that President Osmena offered her?" is the question everyone is asking.

The exact nature of the position is not known, but it is believed that Osmena wants the Filipino voters, especially the women, to know that Mrs. Pilar Lim, who is very popular among them, is with him. It is all inconnection with the coming elections in which Osmena fears he might get defeated by Gen. Manuel Roxas.

Gen. Carlos Romulo, the Resident Commissioner, is Osmena's political and campaign adviser, according to those near to both of them. It was understood that Gen. Romulo saw clearly that Mrs. Lim was a big political asset and so advised President Osmena.

"Osmena is groggy and he doesn't know what to do," a Filipino official was heard as saying, "but he will do anything to get himself elected, and if the appointment of Mrs. Lim to a government position will do that, he will offer her a good-paying job."

Mrs. Lim, outside of political considerations, could be very useful to the Philippines in the United States, but her friends and admirers fear that she might find herself in the midst of politics tied up to Osmena, who is generally considered due for defeat in the next elections.

What everyone is asking is why Osmena got the bright idea of appointing Mrs. Lim when the Philippine questions in Congress are already advanced and when she was already about to leave Washington. After the Congress passes the bills, what is she going to do? This is the same question to other Filipino officials. The smell of politics is too strong. The Roxas men have already smelt it. —A. M.

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MILITARY NEWSGRAMS

Col. Salvador Abcede, guerrilla leader, is about to finish his course at the Staff and Command School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Jesus Villamor is resigning from the Army. He will soon be returning to the Philippines.

Former Chief of Staff Gen. Basilio J. Valdes is on the War Crimes Commission trying Jap war criminals.

Filipino West Point graduates want to see a West Pointer as Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army. That was Gen. MacArthur's plan.

A group of Filipino officers will visit West Point, their alma mater, and other military educational institutions to get new ideas for the Philippine Military Academy at Baguio. They are Col. Punsalan, Capt. Atanacio Chavez, Capt. Flor Cruz and Lt. Rafael Ileto.

Major Leopoldo Martelino, quartermaster corps, has returned to Manila after taking a course at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Capt. Edmundo Navarro has sailed for home after attending the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Col. Rafael Jalandoni, who may be the next Chief of Staff, has not been to the United States. He has a natural flair for intelligence and police work.

Filipinos are advised not to get shocked if President Osmena appoints Gen. Carlos P. Romulo as Chief of Staff. (Then the Army disbands!)

Worcester Assigned Jap Reparations

WASHINGTON — High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has assigned one of his aides, Fritz Worcester, to look after the possibility of the Philippines receiving some materials and industries from Japan as reparations. This matter is considered as having tremndous possibilities for the reconstruction of the Philippines. (It is understood that it was Mr. Vicente Villamin who wrote the memorandum on the subject which the American Reparations Mission brought with it to Japan).

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Sierra county got its name from the Sierra Nevada, the word "Sierra" meaning "saw-tooth," in reference to the jagged peaks of the range.

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A Letter To
Gen. Manuel A. Roxas
Manila, Philippines.
(In Tagalog)

Heneral Rojas:

Naku, Heneral, marami pong basagulu sa Washington. Marami pong calabasa doon. Nombrahan ninyon si Mang Manuel Abella na agent at Malalaman ninyo ang lahat na nangyayari. Si Manuel po ay binigyan nang isang puntapie ni Mang Jayme Ernandes at pinalipad sa hangin.

Heneral, tunay po ba na cayo ay a pabor cay Mang Carlos Romolo como Come-Cionado? Sinasabi po ni Mang Carlos no sia ay nagbibigay nang malaking pabor pagtangap nang puesto. Naku, isang malaking calocohan po kung tunay ito. (Hindi tunay yan—Roxas). Pag discursohan si Mang Carlos po ay parang sili pasiti. Naku, cay init. Cay hanghang.

Si Mang Tomas Compesor po ay hindi cayo ina-atake. Si mang Tomas ay narini po sa Calipornia. Si Mang Tomas Cabili ay na sa Wasington. Bakit po, Heneral, hindi ninyo invitahin si Mang Tomas Cabili para Vice-Presidente sa inyon tikit? Pihong piho na tatalunin ninyo ang Presidente Osmena.

Si Mang Carlos po ay candidato para Presidente nang Compederacion Malayo. Ang Vice-Presidente po ay si Doctor Sokarno, datapuat po ay ang Doctor ay tumiguil na sa paglaban. Canya po is Mang Carlos ay marahil ay maging Ghandi Pilipino. Itanung po ninyo kay Mang Carlos kung sia ay Come-Cionado o Candidato para Pangulo nang Compederacion. Adios po, Heneral.

(Translation)

General Roxas:

Gee, General, there are plenty trouble in Washington. Plenty of failures there. Appoint Mr. Manuel Abella as your agent and you will know everything. Manuel was given a stiff kick by Mr. Jaime Hernandez which made him fly into the air.

General, is it true that you are in favor of Mr. Romulo as Resident Commissioner? Mr. Romulo says that he is giving a great favor in accepting the position. Gee, that would be a great foolishness if it is true (It ain't true — Roxas). When it comes to speech-making, Mr. Romulo is like green pepper. Oh, so hot.

Mr. Tomas Confesor does not attack you. He is here in California. Mr. Tomas Cabili is in Washington. Why don't you, General, invite Mr. Tomas Cabili to be the Vice-President on your ticket? It will be absolutely sure you will beat President Osmena.

Mr. Carlos Romulo is a candidate for President of the Malayan Confederation. The Vice-President is Doctor Sakarno, but the Doctor quit fighting. So Mr. Carlos may become the Filipino Ghandi. Please ask him whteher he is our Resident Commissioner or a candidate for President of the Federation. Good bye, General.

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CUBAN REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT AT HEARINGS

WASHINGTON — The distinguished-looking Dr. Oscar Albirtini, representative of the Cuban sugar interests, was present on the first day of the hearings before the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs. The "Wall Street Journal" stated that if the Philippines, after independence, is given duty-free entry of sugar in the United States the Cubans will ask the American Government to give Cuban sugar the same treatment.

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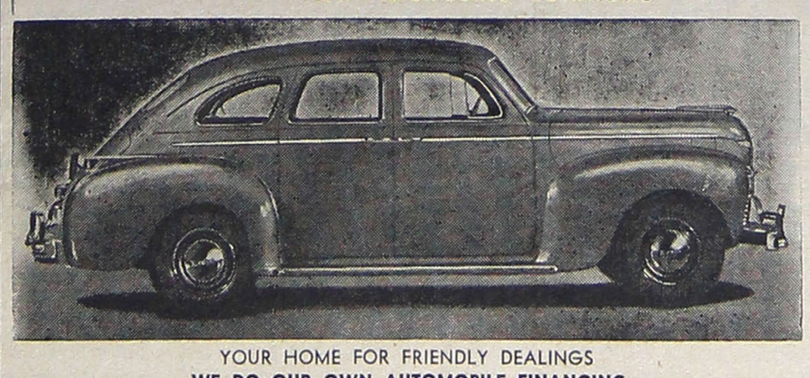

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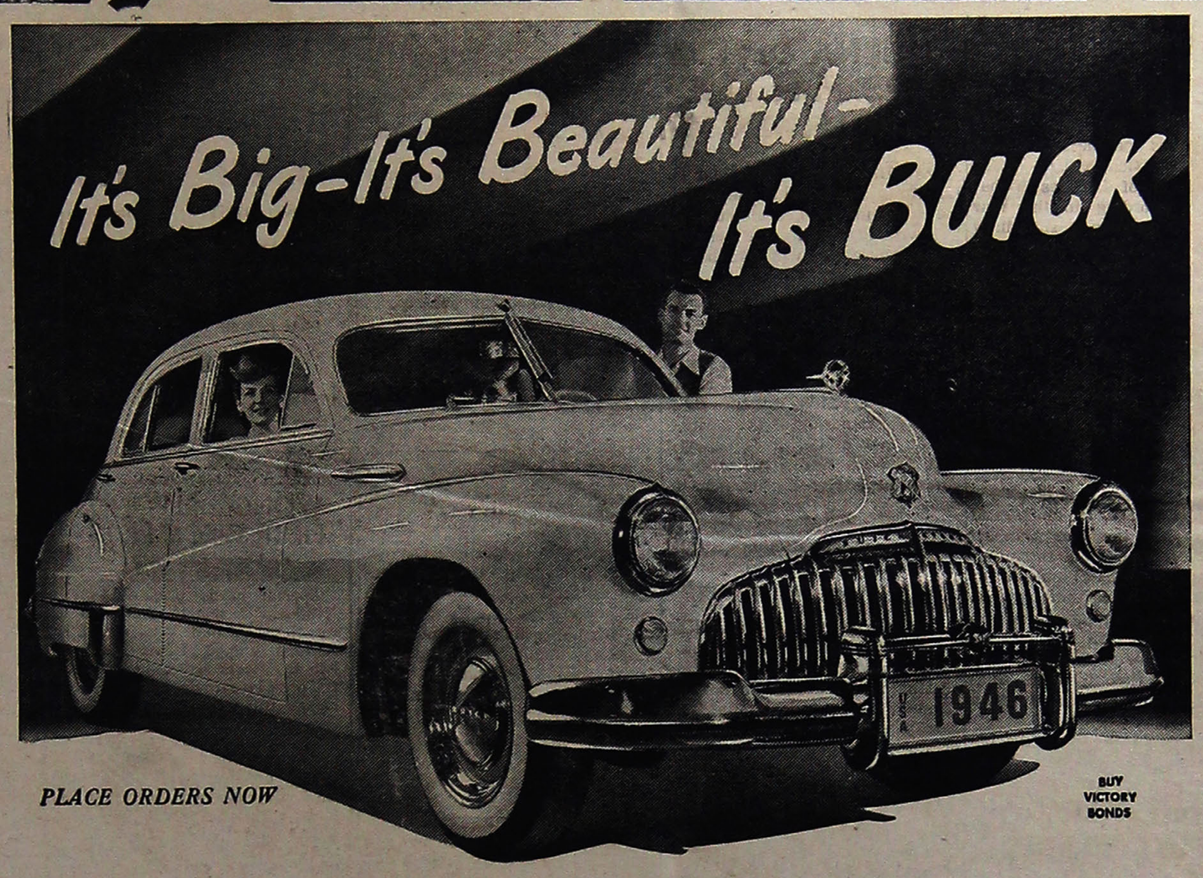

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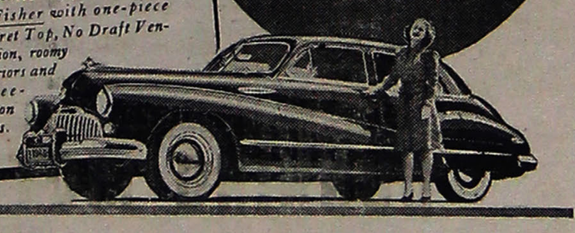

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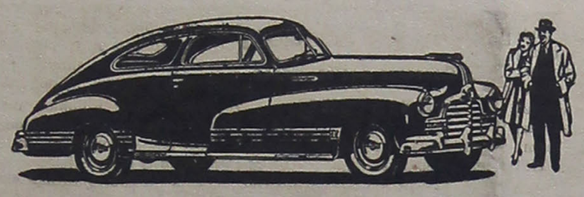

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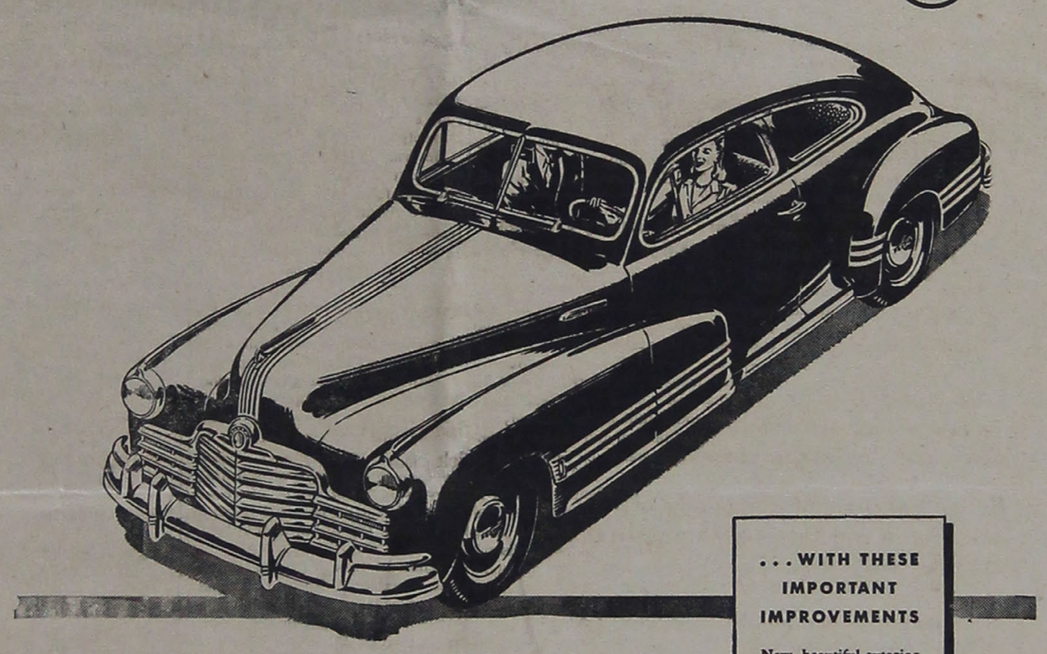

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Americans And Filipinos Are Now Divided

WASHINGTON— Filipinos and American business men are now separate and divided. That has been observed during the consideration of Philippine bills.

Americans do not see Filipinos and do not want to see them. They have their own game. It is all a deep secret. The Filipinos are made to feel that they have to watch them so they don't have provisions in the bills that will help only themselves.

But they are up against it because the American Goverenment wants to help the Filipinos, especially the poor people who lost their property and their bread-winners in the war. The Americans have already convinced everyone that they want relief for themselves first. They are the big business interests whose factories and businesses have been partially or wholly destroyed. People are already saying that if they are going to be paid for their losses, then wars will not be disadvantageous to businessmen.

Prominent among the Americans whom Filipinos are watching in distrust and in disgust are Lucien Mercier, who represents the Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce of New York, a lawyer who has not been in the Philippines and who knows but very little of Philippine problems; and Carl Jacobson, who represents the Calamba Sugar Estate, the Spreckles sugar interests and the Hawaiian sugar interests in the Philippines.

Neither Mercier nor Jacobson appeared before Congressionl committees to give their views publicly so they could be known to all and discussed. But observers are already saying that their work is really nil if not negative. In so far as Filipinos are concerned, they are giving other Americans a bad name and are misrepresenting them, for after all most of the American businessmen in the Philppines are fin, upstanding men whom Filipinos like and respect.

With Mercier and Jacobson representing the American business interests, the Filipinos are forced to be on their guard and they will be on their guard. They have already so reported to American government officials.

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Senator Chavez Is Friend Of Philippines

WASHINGTON — One of the most sincere and untiring friends of the Philippines in Congress is the distinguished Senator from New Mexico, Hon. Dennis Chavez. The Senator does not miss meetings of the committee and he follows the testimony and discussions closely. He entered the Senate in 1935 after service in the House and in the State Legislature. He is a lawyer, a graduate of Georgetown University. He is considered unbeatable in New Mexico. The people love him. They want him in the Senate as long as he cares to stay there.

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WASHINGTON—There is one American who is always for and with the Filipinos. He is Judge John W. Haussermann, the leading gold miner in the Philippines.

As long as "the Judge" is around the Filipinos can expect a square deal at any and all times. He is the best and sincerest friend the Filipinos have among Americans in the Philippines.

In these times of misery and suffering he is interesting himself in how the American Government could give real and speedy relief to the Filipino people. He wants the Filipinos to get compensation for war damages. He is for them first, last and all the time. He is different from the Other Americans.

One day he was host at his hotel suite to Filipinos, both officials and private individuals. Besides being an excellent host, he was goodwill, cordiality and frankness personified, which are his natural gifts. The Filipinos were very pleasantly impressed. For most of them that was the first time they had met the famous man.

Col. Tomas Cabili, former member of President Osmena's Cabinet and guerrilla leader in Mindanao, and Major Pedro Lopez, member of the Philippine Congress and the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission, said after the luncheon that they were very happy to have met and heard Judge Haussermann.

Major Jesus Villamor, the No. 1 Filipino ace and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, wife of General Vicente Lim, were also happy to meet the Judge.

Judge Haussermann gave a talk, a most interesting talk, about his "business family" of 10,000 workers—really 50,000 with their families—which had his guests in rapt attention.

Mr. Vicente Villamin and Dr. Elliott, adviser to High Commissioner McNutt and former President of Purdue University, joined the gathering after the luncheon.

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Senator Harry Hawes Is Missed At Hearings

WASHINGTON— The friend of the Philippines whose face has not been seen at the Congressional committee hearings is former Senator Harry B. Hawes. His absence was missed. He is the one of all American legal representatives who could talk authoritatively for the Philippines and make a profound impression on Members of Congress.

The Senator is well advanced in years, but he is not advanced enough in that cannection to keep him out of any Philippine discussions in Congress. The Philippine government and private interests should have asked him to speak to the committees of Congress.

The American representatives who attended or spoke at committee hearings can not be compared in the remotest way as to the effect of their statements to that of Senator Hawes' if he, with all his dignity, knowledge and connections, should make his views known to the committees of Congress.

It is not yet too late. The hearings are going to be repeated before the House Committee on Insular Affairs. Senator Hawes should be asked to appear. The Philippine government and the Philippine private interests both should ask him to appear.

President Osmena could do no better than call on Senator Hawes and request him to give his views to the Congressional committees. No effort should be spared to get the best bill obtainable from the Congress of the United States. Senator Hawes is a formidable force that is not being utilized.

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O'DOHERTY FOLLOWS PHILIPPINE QUESTIONS

ASHEVILLE, N. C.— Although he is far from well, the heroic Archbishop of Manila, His Excellency Michael O'Doherty, is following Philippine affairs as they unfold in Washington. The Archbishop arrived here recently from Manila and is staying with friends.

Kalaw To London, Solomon Arnaldo Assisting

WASHINGTON— After hearing many complaints aginst Dr. M. Kalaw, President Osmena, instead of sending him back to Manila, glorified him by sending him to London, England to represent the Philippines at the meetings of the United Nations.

Solomon Arnaldo, of the Commonwealth permanent staff, accompanied Dr. Kalaw as "technical adviser." The two men will have a look-see and have a good time in London town. Like Secretary Jaime Hernandez, they may go also to Paris (with perdiems) to see the goings-on at Montparnasse and the Nontmart.

Dr. Kalaw was a delegate to the UNCIO at San Francisco which created the United Nations. After a short time he got tired of the conference and left for Washington and New York. He didn't sign the World Charter. When they asked him in London "Where's your signature here?" what could he reply?

He was in Quebec, Canada to represent the Philippines at another conference — food and agriculture. What happened to that? Is the Philippines going to get some benefits from all these representations which cost loads of money?

All the time the status of Dr. Kalaw, whether he is a collaborationist or not, has been raised by Filipino guerrillas. They want him in Manila to answer any inuendoes or charges. Many guerrillas say that he had commercial intercourse with the Japs and that he made too much money. These things may not be true, but they have been raised by the guerrillas and they should be aired. Instead of London, Dr. Kalaw should be in Manila.

While in New York the Philippine-American Cultural Foundation was established. Some generous Americans put up the money. It will select Filipinos for special training. But Dr. Kalaw lost interest in it and did things that the donors didn't exactly like, so they withdrew the offer and the money. And that's Dr. Kalaw's work in New York for the Filipino youth!

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Reparations From Japan Is Villamin's Memorandum

TOKYO—The 18-men American Reparations Mission, headed by Ambassador Edwin Pauley, has arrived here. It is charged with the most difficult and important work of declaring and distributing among the Allies Japanese assets, including industries, which were connected with the Japanese war establishments. The Philippines will receive a substantial share of these assets in recognition of its heroic part in the war and the devastations that the Japs have caused there. The Mission has a long, detailed memorandum on what the Philippines could use prepared by the distinguished Filipino economist in Washington, Mr. Vicente Villamin.

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Bernstein Not Right Man For Public Relations

Dave Bernstein is getting around $10,000 a year as public relations officer of the Philippine Commonwealth in Washington?

Filipinos are unanimous in saying that he is not the right man for the position and he is being paid too much. If President Osmena wants a good man, he could have the pick among experienced and upstanding American writers, correspondents or public-relations men. But Bernstein is not the man.

From what Filipinos on the Coast hear from Filipino employees in the Commonwealth, Dave Bernstein is one of these men who think he knows it all and who go about mysteriously to give the impression that he was doing some heavy thinking. They also say that his knowledge of Philippine affairs is superficial.

President Osmena has been getting a very poor press. What's Dave Bernstein been doing? He was believed to be well connected with some of the newspaper people, especially the so-called liberal ones. There are no Philippine items in the newspapers from Bernstein's office. His releases are stale, untimely and uninteresting.

Dave Bernstein is a real luxury for the Philippine government. Miss Gladys Beauchamp is more useful than him at less than half his salary. (Miss Gladys, please take a bow).

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Tydings' Secretary Tough On The Boys

WASHINGTON— The secretary of Senator Millard Tydings is tough on Filipinos and Puerto Ricans. She is elderly and experienced Miss Corinne Barger. She doesn't see Filipinos and Peureto Ricans if she can help it because she finds it hard to understand them. She thinks they talk too fast and some of them have a terrible accent. The boys understand Miss Barger and are not mad at her. Her assistants are pretty anyhow.

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More Of Villamin's Statement In Senate Committee On Territories

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entered into between the United States and the Philippines.

It may not be irrelevant to state that the presence of a strong American military establishment in the Philippines would be to the clear advantage of Great Britain as well as of Holland and France in connection with their dominions, colonies and possessions in Asia and the Western and Southwestern Pacific.

Cuban Case Cited

Finally, it may be said that if preference in sugar, for example, is given to the Philippines after independence, Cuba, as a news item in the "Wall Street Journal" had it the other day, would insist on the operation of the principle of the most-favored- nation and import sugar into the United duty free like the Philippine sugar. We wish Cuba success if she can convince Uncle Sam. With more prosperity we hope she will permit our sugar industry to live and to be in peace.

However, our answer to the possible representations of Cuba under the most-favored-nation principle will be the case of Cuba itself. By virtue of the politico-military relationship between Cuba and the United States predicated on the declaration contained in the joint resolution of the U. S. Congress of April 28, 1898, and carried out by the treaties of December 11, 1902 and of May 22, 1903 the Republic of Cuba and the United States established a modified preferential trade arrangement under which Cuban products received preferential rates of 20% and more. An American naval station was established at Guantanamo, a part of the Cuban territory. The so-called Platt Amendment was incorporated in the Cuban Constitution, which was withdrawn, again under the Good Neighbor Policy, by the treaty of Cuban-American relations of May 29, 1934. The Cuban preferential, modified by trade agreements to be sure, has been going on for over 42 years and there is no limit to its duration, evidently being coterminous with the existence of America's special military position in Cuba as indicated by the naval station at Guantanamo.

What interests us profoundly, if we are not in error, is that the tariff preference granted to Cuba was not granted to other countries on the solid ground that whenever there is a special political or military relations between two signatories to a commercial treaty, the principle of the most-favored-nation does not apply. The case of the Philippines would seem to be on all fours with Cuba, with the difference that our political relations with the United States are much closer and longer and the strategic interests of this country in the Pacific is much more vast and vital than in the Carribean.

Economic Re-equilbration

Once you have adopted the philosophy that the prefential trade relations between the United States is in order and should coexist with their military relationship, the reconcilement of the provisions of the law as well as the reequilibration of the economic policies of the two countries would be relatively easy of accomplishment.

Pursuing the policy of a complementary economy between the United States, a temperate country, and the Philippines, a tropical country, we could retrench in some of the traiff-protected industries which are considered competitive in the United States, and this is the time to decide on it because of the destruction that those industries have suffered and the extent that they will be rebuilt. However, the retrenchment must have compensating considerations in fairness to those industries. Besides, it must be simultaneous with the development of new industries which either have world-wide markets or are not competitive with existing American products. I have a memorandum on the new industries, which I expect to submit to you in due course.

Let me interpolate right here that there is no sound logic in the statement that during a period of years the present tariff-protected industries could be placed mathematically on a non-protected basis through technological development. Such statement does not take into account that our competitors everywhere are continuously engaged in the very same task of reducing the costs of production, and we must not delude ourselves into the belief that we shall be more successful than them. The reduction of cost production will fall chiefly on labor and we may as well decide now that even the Filipino laborer will not stand for it.

Higher Wages Advocated

Let me say also that in building up the new producer-consumer economy one of the sources of aid and buying power is the existing industries. Today the sugar industry pays 70% of its income to labor and employs more manual labor than its counterpart in other regions supplying sugar to the United States. The gold mining industriy, by its greater mechanization, uses about 30% of its income on labor and pays the highest individual wages among all industries. Labor groups in the Philippines have asked for a vertical wage increase of more than 100%. This is a matter of the utmost importance and should be examined in the light of the simple truism that the goose that lays the golden eggs must not be slaughtered.

This takes me to the matter of the American and foreign capital in the Philippines. Before the war the total American and foreign capital in the Philippines totalled $425,000,000, of which $259,000,000, or 60%, was American. The investments of the foreigners were: Chinese 11% of the total, Spanish 10%, British 9% and Japanese, with $32,000,000, 8%. Some of the Americans may agree to a free trade of 20 years, but as a Filipino, I am not for the philosopy of "after-me-the-deluge" and I look to a Philippines that will last in strength and contentment.

We want American capital, American technicians and Americans in general. Under independence American citizens should have the status of de facto Filipino citizens. My thought is that Filipinos themselves should go to the financial markets of the United States and procure capital at resonable rates of interest for business, industry and development work. To be able to do that, they wil lhave to make their country an attractive field for investment through the preservation of peaceful conditions and the adoption by the government of encouraging, rather than paralyzing, policies. This will make for the stability and security of capital and enterprise already in existence and to exist and create a friendly atmosphere all around and make the Filipinos feel that they really own their country, which they should improve and preserve.

Agrarian Question Discussed

I come now to the serious economic-social problem in the provinces near Manila mentioned in the directive, dated October 26, 1946, by the President of the United States to the U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines. According to the directive, thousands of farmhands and share-croppers are demanding more compensation from the landowners, who are either unable or unwilling to satisfy them. This question is very relevant to the plan of a new producer-consumer economy. The Filipino landowners, particularly the rice growers who are the parties involved here, are not able to pay the farmhands and share-croppers more because their farm income does not justify it. Both sides are not to blame. The chief responsibility for the situation is our unbalanced development between the literary and cultural on the one side and the economic and scientific on the other.

For instance, the yield of our rice per acre hasn't increased much in the last 25 years and that simple fact is the reason why the landowners can't pay their workers more. I think Mrs. Manuel Quezon, the widow of our late President, has one of the real solutions. She invited foreign rice experts to her farm and succeeded in finding out the best seed variety for the soil. As a result the yield per acre increased as much as 150% and she was better able to meet the demands of her workers for higher share, and she provided for them schools, movies, better housing and other things. This is the right solution, but it takes times to produce results. In the meantime the situation now prevailing might be relieved immediately by financial advances to the Filipino farm workers and share-croppers generally after the fashion of what was done in Puerto Rico by the Federal Government. There is hardly any need for an investigation of the situation. Everybody knows it. The remedy should be applied now.

I wish to emphasize one basic idea at this juncture. The establishment of a new economy in the Philippines must take into consideration the correlation of our educational system so that our proggresss in culture and education shall not outrun our economic ability to pay and support such progress.

Resume of Points

Recapitulating the points I tried to bring up in this paper, we must have a new producer-economy to be the chief prop to our ecnomic structure; that the prefential trade relations between the United States and the Philippines should go on to co-exist with the special military position of the United States in the Philippines; that a retrenchment in the tariff-protected products should be adopted only after due compensation and simultaneous with the development of new industries; that the United States should give the Philippines the necessary powers to build up a strong domestic economy; that a running start of about ten years be given the Philippines further to fortify that economy; and that everything be done, as the pending bill attempts to do, to lead the Filipinos to take a more important part in the economic avtivities of their country. Give the Filipinos the chance to progress and to live better!

Wherefore, I respectfully submit that Title II of the bill (S. 1488) under consideration, concerning Trade Relations, be stricken out in its entirey and new provisions be substituted therefor that would carry into effect the philosophy set forth in this manner.

Rojo Sends Memo In All Directions

NEW YORK — Trinidad Rojo, active-minded Filipino, is preparing to send memorandums in all directions and on all subjects. Nobody is safe from his memorandums. No one knows when he is going to be hit with one of "them documents." Rojo has sent several already to the Philippines. Some Filipinos are thinking of send him some directives in self-defense.

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SOCIETY NOTES

By CHRISTINA AMADO

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. and Mrs. Pio De Cano, prominent couple of Seattle and their two children Manuel and Pio, Jr., are visiting friends and relatives in California. They stopped at the Palace Hotel. Those who saw and met Mrs. De Cano at the tea party given by President Osmena said that she is as youthful and beautiful as ever. Mr. De Cano will leave for the Philippines on the 26th of this month.

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SAN JOSE—Miss Ruby Roxas, daughter of Senate President Manuel A. Roxas and presidential candidate of the Philippines was entertained by Miss Pacita Todtod at her beautiful home. The delicious foods prepared by Miss Todtod herself and Mrs. Rita Villarruz was enjoyed by Miss Roxas and the guests. Among them were: Mr. Ernest Renzel, Jr., president of the City Council and his beautiful wife; Adult Probation Officer and Mrs. Max Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Primo Villarruz, FICOWS President Antonio A. Gonzales, editor Vicente Roldan, editor E. Llamas Rosario, Anthropologist and editor Joe de los Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Capt. Elpidio Valencia, and publisher D. F. Cruz. Miss Roxas was accompanied by Miss N. Moreno and Dr. Marcial Lichauco, a Harvard law graduate and a prominent attorney in the Philippines.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Tasing Mauricio, pretty and well known beautician here and owner and operator of Tasing Beauty Shop arrived by plane last Friday from New York where she visited friends and relatives. She also made a trip to Washington, D. C., and was entertained by Mrs. Maria Batoon, Mrs. C. Ballesteros and Mr. S. Montano.

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SAN JOSE—Mrs. Constance A. Hipolito and Miss Mary Hipolito held a shower for Mrs. Jessie M. Cruz last Sunday at their residence on 616 N. Third Street. Mrs. Cruz formerly of Fresno is the loving wife of Justodio Cruz, who was recently discharged from the United States Navy. Mr. Cruz is a veteran of the Solomons, Rangoon, Guadalcanal and participated in the invasion of Guam, Leyte and Mindoro.

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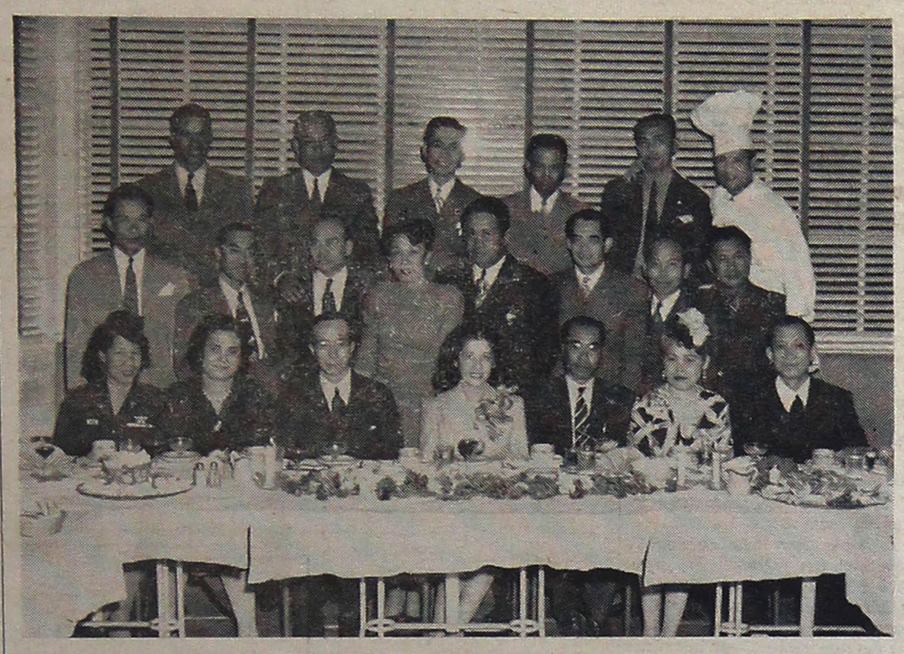
In conpunction with the shower, a party was held in honor of the returning veterans from the Philippines and England, relatives of the Cruz family. They are J. S. Cruz, Benny B. Santos, and Esteban Pentecostes. Santos served the Navy for over three years as a Gunnersmate. He arrived from the Philippines last week. While stationed in the Islands, Santos had the chance to spend a 15-day furlough with his family in Camiling, Tarlac. He met his wife and two children and two sisters safe, but unfortunately both of his parents passed away a few months apart a few months before he arrived in the Philippines. Pentecostes arrived from England where he served in the Army Air Corps since 1942.

Mrs. Rita Villarruz, Rev. Juan A. Callao and Miss Pacita Todtod did the culinary art. The party started from at 11 a. m. and lasted unitl 11:00 p. m.

A Group of Capizenios Taken at Casa Munras



Standing from left to right: B. Tocol, D. F. Cruz, Delfin Rondario, Godofredo Tejada, Isaac Israel and Jimmy Itulid. Middle row from left to right: D. Tuance, E. Llamas Rosario, Primo Villarruz, Mrs. Marina Malbas, F. Malbas, Ted C. Terol, Emiliano Tejada and T. Ortega. Sitting, from left to right: Lt. Francisca Josue, Mrs. Rita Villarruz, Atty Marcial Lichauco, Miss Ruby Roxas, M. B. Tajolosa, Mrs. Caridad Gonzales, and Jose Gonzales.

Capizenios Honor Miss Ruby Roxas

MONTEREY—A group of substantial Capizenio welcomed their outstanding kababayan, Miss Ruby Roxas, daughter of Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas, in the form of an informal dinner at the Officers Room of the swanky Casa Munras Hotel. Miss Roxas was introduced by Mr. Marcos B. Tajolosa and spoke briefly thanking her fellow Capizenios for their kind gratitude towards her. Attorney Marcial Lichauco, spoke also briefly stressing his long associations with Capizenios especially with Senate President Manuel Roxas.

A seven course dinner was served, prepared by that well known chef Jimmy Itulid of Casa Munras and also a Capizenio. Besides Miss Roxas, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Malbas, Mr .and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, Mr. M. B. Tajolosa, Mr. Godofredo Tejada, Lt. Francisca Josue, one of the nurses captured by the Japs in Bataan who later was sent to U. S. to take a refresher course; Mr. and Mrs. Primo Villarruz, E. Llamas Rosario, D. F. Cruz, Isaac Esrael, Delfin Rondario, Jimmy Itulid, and a few others.

WASHINGTON SARI – SARI

Major Pedro Lopez is expecting a check of about $15,000 as 3-year back pay as a member of the Philippine Congress. As a member of the Rehabilitation Commission the Major is drawing around $1,000 month in salary and per diem. And, unlike Col. Cabili, he doesn't have his family here.

A Filipino newspaperman who came from Manila is finding out many things that the Filipino people back home would like to know. Those things relate to the inefficacy and inefficiency of the Philippine Commonwealth office, the arrogance, irregularities and idleness of many of its officials and many other things that necessitate a thorough purge and cleaning up. The newspaperman is Manuel Manahan, a man with a keen mind, a good nose for news, good-looking and well-dressed, and would make a better substitute for some of the Filipino officers.

Secretary Jaime Hernandez has stopped reading The MAIL because it gives his nervous indigestion. The Secretary has a new name given to him by Filipinos who made an underground Gallup survey. The name is "Mr. Zero." They say the Secretary is just that.

The speech delivered by President Osmena at the forum of the New York Herald-Tribune was written by Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo. It was criticized as evasive of the present-day Philippine problems.

If Col. Tomas Cabili is given the power and the duty to direct Philippine affairs in Washington, he, even with his lack of experience, could do much better than the present directors. The man is bigger, broader, more human and more patriotic than the present bosses.

Dr. Amanado Dalisay is very highly respected and liked by Filipinos. He knows and understands more economic than his chief, Dr. Urbano Zafra, the sugar statistician. The serious economic studies made in the Commonwealth office were made by Dr. Dalisay although they are released as if they were the work of Dr. Zafra. Dalisay should be the economic adviser of Gen. Romulo, who, God knows, needs a lot of informing and advising on the subject.

The amount of $215,000 which the Philippine Congress appropriated for the Office of the Resident Commissioner is the contsant subject of talk among Filipinos, the talk veering mostly on the possibility and probability of the present Commissioner, Gen. Romulo, using it if unconsciously to promote himself first and the Philippines afterwards.

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President Truman Sends Directives

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casion to enrich themselves in property and money at the expense of their countrymen.

Reports have appeared in the press which indicate that a number of persons who gave aid and comfort to the enemy are now holding important offices in the Commonwealth government. Reports further indicate that the Commonwealth government is only beginning to investigate, charge, and try the offenders. It is essential that this task be completed before the holding of the next Commonwealth general election.

Considering that disloyalty to the Commonwealth is equally disloyalty to the United States, I request that you send experienced personnel to the Philippines to discover the status and to recommend such action as may be appropriately taken by the United States. Such recommendations should be made through the United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands. I am further requesting that the Secretaries of War and Navy direct the staffs of their intelligence sections to cooperate with you and make available to you all records and evidence bearing on this important problem.

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned to the Philippines should be directed to report through the United States High Commissioner in connection with this and other operations in the Philippine Islands.

To the Secretary of War:

As a result of prolonged enemy occupation of the Philippines the law enforcement agencies of the Commonwealth Government were seriously disorganized. Bearing in mind the fact that the War Department was responsible originally for the organization of the Philippine Constabulary, which had such an excellent record prior to the war, I believe that the War Department should assist in every possible way by the assignment of officers and men and the transfer of necessary equipment in reorganizing the Constabulary on a non-military basis,

President Osmena has advised me that the War Department has already been of assistance in this task and that considerable progress has been made by the Commonwealth Government. Both he and I feel, however, that continued assistance until the're organization is completed would be helpful.

I ask that this continued assistance be extended to the Commonwealth Government so that law and order may be fully restored in the shortest possible time, and that you submit a report to me as soon as a program has been formulated.

MEMORANDUM to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War:

It is my understanding that due to a shortage of legal currency in certain areas in the Philippine Islands early in the war and continually thereafter until the reoccupation of the islands by our forces, a considerable quantity of emergency currency was issued, some by properly authorized officers of the United States Government and some by representatives of the Philippine government. It would appear that to the extent that this currency was used either directly or indirectly for the prosecution of the war, its redemption is a responsibility of the United States Government.

I request that the War and Treasury Departments make a careful analysis of this situation and submit recommendations as to the necessary steps which should be taken to discharge the obligations that are properly responsibilities of the United States Government. Any arrangement proposed for the redemption of this currency should include provisions designed so far as possible to avoid any windfall to specuators.

To the Secretary of the Treasury:

During the period of their military invasion of the Philippine Islands, the Japanese issued an unbacked fiat peso and tried unsuccessfully to force its parity with the legitimate Philippine peso. The issue was so unlimited that it came to be worthless, and upon our landing in Leyte it was officially and quite properly declared not to be legal tender. However, during the invasion period it had a rapidly declining value as a medium for local trade, and numerous contracts which involved the enemy currency were settled or entered into. While it would be against the public interest to validate completely these contracts and settlements, a measure is needed to serve as a standard for judgments between debtors and creditors.

Since you have representation in the Philippines through a mission of the Foreign Funds Division, I request that you cooperate with the High Commissioner and the Commonwealth Government in drawing up a schedule showing the relative trend of the purchasing power and exchange rates of the Japanese Philippine peso during the period of invasion.

To the Surplus Property Administrator:

Prolonged enemy occupation and active warfare in the Philippine Islands have left in their wake a tremendous problem of relief and rehabilitation. It seems apparent that there must be large supplies of surplus government property now available which could be used to great advantage in the Philippines in the program which must be undertaken there by the Philippine Government. Such items as construction equipment, medical supplies and hospital equipment are badly needed.

Where such supplies can be used directly by the government of the Philippine Commonwealth, I believe this Government should make the supplies available without cost to the Commonwealth. It might perhaps be desirable to arrange the transfer on such terms as would prevent the property from being later offered for sale to the general public.

Since there is at present no legal authority to effect such transfer, I believe we should seek such authority.

To the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs:

In connection with a general program of reestablishment of orderly government in the Philippine Islands and the discharge of just obligations of the United States Government therein, I request that the Veterans' Administration make a careful analysis of all phases of past and current benefits payable in the Philippine Islands to American and Filipino veterans, and submit to me at the earliest possible date a report which should be accompanied by recommendations for any new legislation which may be required.

To the President of the Export-Import Bank:

In connection with the rehabilitation of the Philippine Islands and the restoration of the normal economic life of the Islands, I believe that the Export-Import Bank should participate in this program. It should, it seems to me, be possible to work out a program to operate in the Islands on a purely business basis which would be of great assistance in restoring normal economic conditions.

May I have your comment on this suggestion, and in the event that you feel that the bank is at present without legal authority to function in the Philippines, your suggestions as to steps that might be necessary to permit it to do so?

To the Administrator of the War Shipping Administration:

In connection with the rehabilitation of the Philippines and the restoration of normal economic life of the Islands, I am very anxious that all possible steps, consistent with our obligations elsewhere, be taken to supply adequate shipping to the Philippine Islands.

I would be glad to have a statement from you as to the plans of the War Shipping Administration and the amount of tonnage which is expected to be available for Philippine trade, particularly in the near future.

To the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

The almost complete lack of consumers goods in the Philippines —goods ordinarly imported from the United States — has brought about serious price inflation and black markets which cause great distress among the people. An excellent start has been made by the Foreign Economic Administration in cooperation with the War Shipping Administration to eliminate inflation by facilitating normal import trade.

You are, therefore, requested to direct the United States Commercial Company to use resources and personnel within its jurisdiction to continue and to advance the Philippine program which it has undertaken, and, where necessary, to sell goods on credit terms not exceeding two years in duration.

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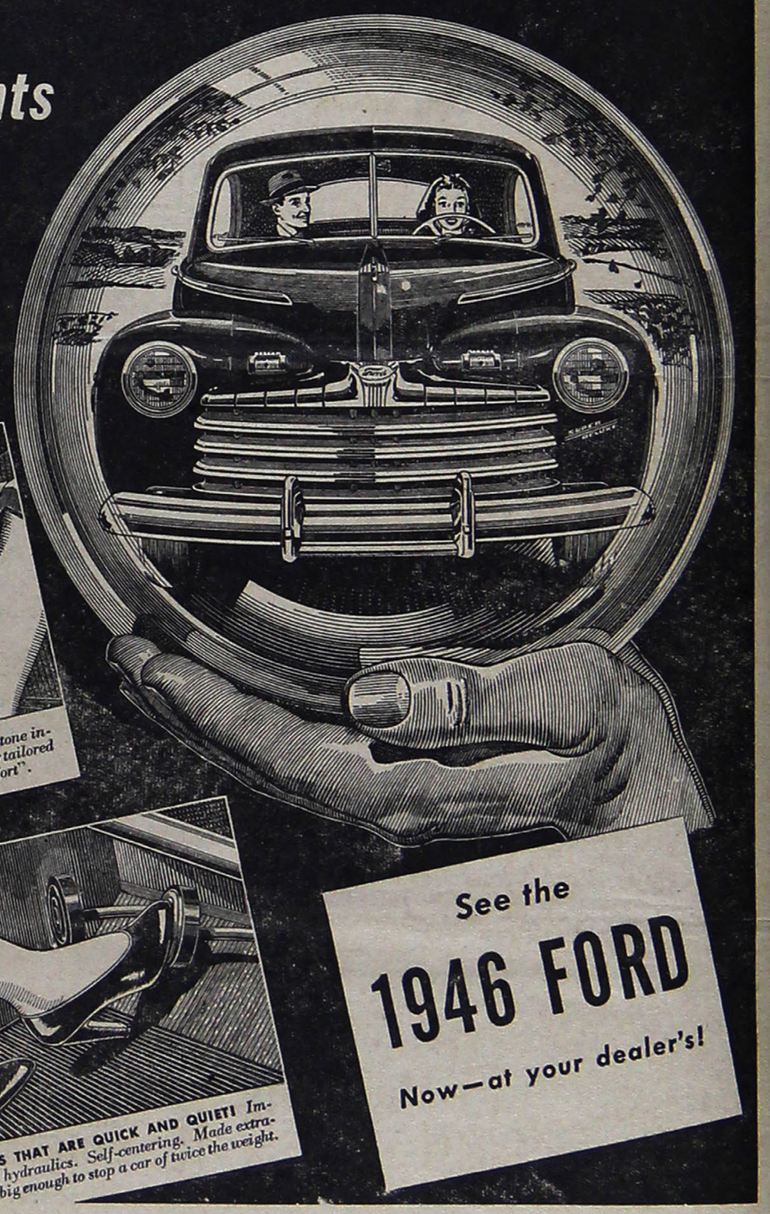

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THE SUPERIOR RACE

By Raymundo Costosa

Under the two joint resolutions adopted by the Congress of the United States, approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, complete independence for the Philippines, now set for July 4, 1946, would be advanced if the Commonwealth is liberated from the Japs before that time.

In approving the above resolutions, President Roosevelt said: "It is declared to be the policy of the Congress that the United States shall drive the treacherous, invading Japanese from the Philippine Islands, restore as quickly as possible the orderly, free democratic processes of government to the Filipino people, and thereupon establish the complete independence of the Philippine Islands as a separate nation."

And when the Philippines are fully established as an independent nation, the members of the so-called "superior race," who have lived in splendor on those beautiful islands prior to the Japanese perfidy, are doomed to bitter disappointment. They will discover that the prerogatives which for centuries they had enjoyed, because of the white man's supremacy, are just memories of the golden age of exploitation.

We Filipinos will be free to shape our own affairs and free to pass such laws as we may deem necessary. But, while we possess this freedom of action, it does not mean that we will be unjust, abusive or arrogant in our conduct toward others. We are a kindly people by nature. Because of it, foreign residents, who do not go about demonstrating their racial superiority, are assured of fair treatment. But those who cling to the idea that the Filipinos are second-class human beings will undoubtedly find life uneasy and uncomfortable. To this class of people, we Filipinos will say: There is no place for you in the Philippines . . . Keep away from our shores . . .

Those foreign elements, especially the Spaniards, who wish to remain on our soil, will find it necessary to adjust themselves accordingly. The old attitude of treating native Filipinos with contempt will no longer be ignored. They must face the fact that the Philippines will be governed by Filipinos. Briefly, they will have to learn to deal with us on an equal footing, for their notion of race superiority is silly and shattered beyond repair . . .

Our country is a good market for foreign products. But our trade will no longer be under the monopoly of foreign groups. Industrialists and merchants, who think of doing business again in postwar Philippines, will have to do it in close collaboration with Filipinos, either as associates or partners. The mere employment of Pinoys in some minor capacities, in order to gain or attract native patronage, is not enough. We insist on having a proper share in the profits which may be derived through Philippine trade.

Foreigners who are not imbued with fantastic ideas about the superiority of their white skin and high noses will get along very nicely in the Philippines. Life there, except for the climate which becomes very warm at times, is not so strenuous as in other parts of the world. Of course, it is not altogether a bed of roses. But one does not have to work very hard to get the bare necessities of life. In Spain, people live practically on patatas and garvanzos. Food is abundant in the Philippines. And, what is more, the Filipinos are not only friendly to foreigners but also helpful.

Of the foreigners who live in the Philippines, the Spaniards are about the most arrogant and domineering. They exalt in the thought that they belong to a master race. How they love to display whatever authority they possess . . . The Spaniards call the natives "indios," meaning Indians. And the Filipinos, who work in Spanish households or farms, are called "muchachos," meaning servants. The fact that the Filipinos have their own names does not make any difference because, after all, they are not called by their names. They are simply known as "muchachos."

Such ridiculous conduct is not confined to the Spanish laymen. The Spanish priests behave in the same manner. Sometimes they are worse, notwithstanding the teachings of their church.

As a boy, I had occasion to see how a Spanish priest exercised his assumed authority. This took place in the town of Lambunao, Iloilo, Philippines.

One Sunday morning, El Capitan (Mayor of the town) did not attend church services. Instead he went to his farm, which was located a few miles away. The priest, Padre Nicolas Purras, noticed his absence. So, after the mass, the Padre sent for El Capitan. It waas four in the afternoon when this dignitary, carrying a decorated walking-cane, which serves as a symbol of his office, arrived in the convent. At that time, the Padre and several of his friends, including my father, were playing burro, a card game which is similar to poker. As El Capitan was ushered into the room, the Padre arose from his seat to meet him. And, when the two were within arms reach, the Padre asked El Capitan why he did not go to church. El Capitan explained that he could not because his presence was needed on the farm. Without uttering another word, the Padre slapped El Capitan on the face. Of course, the poor official could not fight back. He had to take the punishment. Otherwise, he would have been accused of being a rebel, and the penalty would have been imprisonment or death.

To this day, the Spaniards in the Philippines are contemptuous of the Filipinos. Somehow they cannot seem to reconcile the fact that the Pinoys are human beings. This is also true even when they change their political status. For instance, take the Spaniards whom Quezon appointed to high posts in the Philippine Government. These men are just as snobbish and egotistical as their ancestors. They simply cannot bear to mingle with native Filipinos whom they call chongos. Yet, were it not for us, they would be paupers today, still eating nothing but patatas and garvanzos in Spain. Such ingrates! . . . and hypocrites! . . .

But with the advent of a Philippine Republic, conditions will be different. However, we Filipinos need not expect a complete change unless these Spaniards are removed from positions of power or influence. Need we tolerate them? Let us keep up our fight for race equality! Down with those who discriminate against us as a people! Down with any so-called "superior race"!

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A NEW ERA WITH OSMENA

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situation by appointing to his Cabinet a Secretary of the Interior. This official, according to Philippine administrative law, will succeed the President if both he and the Vice-President became unable or incapacitated to serve.

President Osmena has the best wishes and firm loyalty of his countrymen as he takes the executive direction of the government. Somehow he inspires in them a Filipinism that touches both their minds and hearts and makes them proud of themselves as Filipinos and ready to work with him in the redemption of their common country from the enemy and its rebuilding and regeneration after the war. Every Filipino worthy of his salt desires him to know that he is at his beck and call at any and all times.

The new President has difficult duties to perform. The war and its tremendous requirements has the first call. He himself has said that his first concern is to help achieve victory. An administration after his own conception will have to be inaugurated. Methods, processes and policies wil have to be introduced according to his ideas of propriety, efficiency and effectiveness in a regime of democracy and freedom. President Osmena is a positive personality with positive ideas and positive objectives. He has the power and powerful he will be.

The shortage of qualified personnel is a problem to the government. It is rationally to be expected that President Osmena will canvass the whole field of available Filipinos and pick out those that could help him efficaciously in his work. Politics in its ordinary signification is adjourned. New men with no ambition higher than the welfare of the Philippines are the men that he would consider as his collaborators. We are morally certain that to President Osmena the standard for the selection of men is the possession of patriotism, ability, loyalty, common sense, enthusiasm and invincible determination to serve the best interests of the Philippines.

President Osmena is a tried and true statesman. He is not a novitiate in national leadership. He has the qualities of calm in the presence of danger or difficulty, courage that does not go over rational limits, mental penetration that sees right and wrong, a sense of justice that he asserts bravely and even-handedly, and a humaneness that he radiates naturally and with such ineffable charm. He is religiously devout, a model family man, a progressive conservative, a discriminating liberal, a gentleman in its noblest sense, a studious scholar and a profound thinker and, above all a good man who likes other good men and is respected by them.

A new era, the era of good feeling, mutual respect and honest collaboration, dawns for the Filipinos as President Osmena takes the helm of the Philippine ship of state. It is like him, especially in recent years, to be big and generous and under his administration there will be no vendettas, reprisals, divisions, injustices and discriminations. Those who could cooperate sincerely would be welcome, we are sure, if they could do so loyally and in accordance with his code of principles and discipline. All shades of opinion, all ranks of society, all departments of human activities we hope will be represented in his government, which is in effect a coalition government.

The MAIL, with all its shortcomings and imperfections, has always stood by and for Mr. Osmena, believing in his rectitude, stability, ability and sincerity. When nearly all others have displayed other loyalties and preferences, The MAIL was for him and expressed itself with emphasis and without equivocation for Sergio Osmena, the man and the public official; and all it wants now is to wish him great success in his administration as President of the Philippines.

On the Rim of Things

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keep the faith by our country, its dignity, its rights and its welfare.

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The MAIL's Ideas Are Realized

We advocated that the Nationals Division be taken out of the Resident Commissioner's Office. That was done by President Quezon less than two months ago. We advocated that David Bernstein be replaced by Col. Carlos P. Romulo. That was done.

We suggested the resignation of Joaquin M. Elizalde as Resident Commissioner for many reasons. Now he has resigned and Col. Romulo has taken his place.

We pointed out the inconsistent position of Secretary of Finance Andres Soriano and the embarrassment that his presence in the Philippine government causes it. Now he has left the government and Auditor General Hernandez has been appointed in his place.

We fought unceasingly the racialism and discriminations that Commissioner Elizalde started. Now that ugly regime has been ended.

We battled against the anti-democratic and Fascistic practices in the Philippine government and the favoritisms and prejudices that existed there. Now they are discarded, discredited and destroyed.

The foregoing is not a complete recital of the success of our crusades, for others are still to be realized. They succeeded because the things we fought were wrong. When we started the fight it was like shouting in the wilderness. We were in the position of a David thundering at the gate of mighty Goliath. But we were determined.

Now our efforts have been crowned with success; and we are not getting puffed up about it.

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We Will Fight Fascist Reprisals

We have been informed that the Soriano-Elizalde combine and its followers who have left the Philippine government are going to make it difficult for that government and punish The MAIL for its vigorous campaign that brought their Fascism and Falangism before the American government, press and public.

The MAIL is ready for any reprisals. It will fight the Fascists with all its force. We are conditioning our plans against the plans of the Fascists and Falangists.

We know that the Philippine government can take care of itself, but we will support and defend it if any Fascist attacks develop. We are determined to uphold our government against all its enemies.

President

Mr. Joe Guzman, president of the Philippine Council of San Diego is regarded by Filipinos in that part as the "man of the hour". He dedicated his life to the service of his people especially to those unfortunate ones. Mr. Guzman's community will be fully represented at the 6th annual confab of Communities in Fresno.

Mt. View Elects Officers For 1944

During its regular meeting recently the Filipino Community of Mountain View and vicinities elected its officers for the current year. The following were elected:

Mr. Gil Mascardo popular social and labor leader, president; Mr. Victor Rosete, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Kitong, secretary; Miss Rosie Mascardo, assistant secretary; Mr. W. A. Agbayani, treasurer; Mr. Pacifico Lozada, assistant treasurer; Guillermo Kitong and George Labindino, sergeant-at-arms; Manuel Gelito, auditur; and Mr. Lorenzo Dumlao, advisor.

Because of the need of manpower to harvest the crops in his locality, president Mascardo can only send one delegate to the Inter-Filipino Community convention in Fresno from Sept. 11 to 14 inclusive.

Mail's Dance In Fresno Sept. 1st At Palomar Hall

Mr. Julian Campos, chief of The MAIL's branch in Fresno, announced recently that an annual dance of The MAIL will be held Friday night, September 1, at the Palomar Ballroom on Kearny Blvd., Fresno. Mr. Campos further announced that three titles will be awarded from among the girls who will attend the dance. The first title is "1944 Miss Philippines Mail of San Joaquin Valley;" second title is "1944 Sweetheart of the Philippines Mail of San Joaquin Valley;" and the third is "1944 MUSE of the Philippines Mail of San Joaquin Valley."

Several girls have already given their words to attend. Among them are Miss Rosie Villanueva of Delano, formerly of San Francisco; Misses Constance Lopez, Josephine Moreno, Juanita Hathaway, Prescila Moreno, Rose Marie Causing, Lola Gomez, all of Fresno; Miss Jan Dyer of Firebaugh and Miss Gloria Abarquez of Bakersfield and Arvin.

Miss Pacita Todtod, outstanding Filipino debutante in the Pacific coast and staff member of The MAIL has consented to attend the gala affair. If time permits she will render vocal selections dedicated to the winners of the coveted titles. It will be a real treat to the Fresnans as Miss Todtod is one of the most popular and accomplished Filipina singers on the coast. According to report, Miss Todtod will bring with her three glamorous girls, Misses Remie and Gloria Areja of San Francisco and charming and attractive Miss Cristina Amado formerly of Seattle, Wash., now living in San Jose with her sister, Mrs. Connie Amado Hipolito.

Mr. Richard Campos, president of the Filipino Community of Fresno and Mr. Marion Corpus, popular labor contractor of Reedley, Firebaugh and Utah will assist Chief Julian Campos.

Philippines land area (115,600 square miles) is greater than that of the British Isles.

Junior Tamayo Fetes Birthday

The 8th birthday anniversray of Manuel Tamayo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tamayo, Sr., of Fresno was feted in San Jose last Sunday, August 20th, at the residence of Mr. Delfin F. Cruz on 616 N. 3rd Street. The party was given by Mr. Francisco Sana of Salinas, and D. F. Cruz assisted by Mrs. Sally Codera Regala and Miss Pacita Todtod, all godparents of Tamayo Junior.

Fried chicken, adobo, sarciado, and dinoguan prepared by chef ald man Andres De La Cruz and salad a la Pacing prepared by Ninang Pacing were served to the guests with gusto. The climax of the party was the singing of "Happy Birthday To You Manuel, Jr." by the guests after which Junior, made a wish, and blew out the 8 candles planted on the artistic and beautiful big birthday cake.

In spite of the absence of his parents, Manuel Junior was very happy and thankful to the guests who gave him liberal gifts and sincere best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Besides his godparents, those present were Mrs. Connie Amado Hipolito, Mrs. Violet Macalma Corpus, Francisco S. Cruz, Marciano Ibarra, Val Ramolete, Miss Cristina Amado, Jacinto Cruz, M. Y. Luna, the painter, Rupert Tamayo, little Romulo Patrick Regala and chef Andres De La Cruz.

LDT Christens New Lodge Here

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A new lodge under the jurisdiction of the Legionarios del Trabajo in America, Inc., was christened here last Sunday, August 20, at the Masonic Temple and at the same time an installation of the new officers was held. The public ceremoney was conducted by Mr. Felipe Esteban, Grand Delegate of the well known fraternity. The new lodge was christened Mountian View Lodge, No. 628.

After the ceremony, a short program was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Ceferino Bugarin of Vallejo and secretary of Monterey Lodge No. 461. Other partakers of the program were: address by Mauricio A. Ancheta, worshipful master of Monterey Lodge No. 461; vocal solo by Miss Rosie Mascardo; welcome address by Mr. Leon Capinia, worshipful master of the new lodge; and closing remarks by Mr. Felipe Esteban, grand delegate.

List of the installed officers are: Leon Capinia, worshipful master; Bonifacio Tazan, 2nd worshipful master; Miguel Sana, 3rd worshipful master; Gabino Cabarloc, secretary; Santos C. Supnet, assistant secretary; Luis Cabarloc, treasurer; L. Agabayani, ass't. treasurer; Francisco Ritaria, inside guard; Pedro Arafiliz, outside guard; Pedro Adayan, expert; Alex F. Antolin, master of ceremonies; Martin Capinia, door guard; Emilio N. Supnet, Almoner; Alejandro C. Blanco, orator; and M. Miguel, advisor.

Villasinian Dance Set For Sept. Ninth

The United Villasinians of America under the chairmanship of Mr. C. M. Padilla, general treasurer of the organization will sponsor a dance, Saturday evening, September 7, at the Portuguese hall in Alvarado, California. The United Villasinians of America is composed of three Villasinians local, the Rising Villasinian association in Salinas, Santa Cruz and San Francisco. All these locals according to Mr. Padilla have pledged to support the forthcoming affair.

Miss Lourdes Solidor, Miss Florentina Padilla, Miss Frances Gutierrez all "Miss Villasinians" of 1942, 1943 and 1944 respectively are appointed to assist the general chairman in the invitation committee. Miss Alice Alvarez of Newark, "1944 Miss United Villasinians" will act as the hostess of the evening. It is also reported that Miss Pilar Lozada, "Miss Philippines of 1943" has accepted the invitation of the general chairman.

With all these bevy of beauties who will grace the gala occasion, Mr. Padilla assures the dancing costumers to enjoy a real good time.

President Alex L. Barnachia of the Villasinian Rising association of Salinas has promised to bring with him some girls from Monterey and Salinas. Likewise, Mr. Fortunato Marron, general president of the United Villasinians of America has also pledged to contact all available girls from the Bay city. Santa Cruz local is said to bring its big delegation.

FUEL SYSTEM LEAKS

Presious gasoline can be lost through leaks occuring at the gasoline tank, fuel pump, carburetor, and at other fuel system points, warns the California State Automobile Association which advises car operators to have all fuel system connections checked occasionally.

Filipinos Quit In Santa Maria

About 150 Filipino lettuce workers in Santa Maria quit because of difference of opinion on the meaning of an order of the Federal government on wage ceiling. Juan F. Baysa, Alex Castro and Andres Aguinaldo took charge of the Filipino side of the controversy.

It was believed that an understanding would be reached and the work resumed.

Farmers Meeting In Westmoreland

Some Filipino farmers in Imperial Valley want to hold the big farmers' meeting to take up vital problems in Westmoreland or Brawley rather than in Los Angeles. They allege that the majority of the farmers are in the Valley.

The only thing against it, they admit, is that in this time of the year the temperature in the Valley hovers over the 100s.

Land Lease Renewal Opposed

From at least three different sources information has been received to the effect that the matter of renting land to Filipino growers and farmers is being considered by owenrs, title companies, big farm operators and other American groups. Some believe that the war in Europe will end before the present year expires and that therefore American farmers will soon return to the land.

It is also contended that American agriculture can not depend permanently on Mexican nationals and it is desired to see Filipino continue as farm workers and not as growers.

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SOCIAL DOINGS Here and There

By PPA Society Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (FPA) — Nov. 17, 1945—The Marine Inspection at Fort Mason honored two of its most distinguished members, Capt. S. J. Merrill and Capt. Manuel L. Fuentes, at a despedida dinner in their honor at the Baguio Cafe, on Saturday night, Nov. 17, 1945. Captain Merrill is going to the Philippines and Capt. Fuentes will command an overseas craft after his training at New Orleans, Louisiana. Before dinner was served, appreciative talks were given by Capt. Fuentes who acted as master of ceremonies, Capt. Merrill, Mrs. Sulit and Mr. Roldan. The Filipino string orchestra of the transport MAUI enlivened the occasion, which was graced by the presence of the very charming and famous wife of Capt. Fuentes, whose nome de plume is Claire Phillips; and by Miss Susana Moreno, the cousin of General Manuel Roxas, President of the Philippine Senate. Among those present were: Mrs. Estela R. Sulit, Mr. Vicente Roldan, Mr. Amadeo Rodriguez, Lt. K. E. Gadau, Mr. Arturo Lazarte, Mr. and Mrs. Del San Jose, Mr. Primo C. Bocar, Mr. Pedro Kopico, Mr. Mariano Pasay, Mr. and Mrs. Allegado and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taijeron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vargas, Mr. S. N. Abalos, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marte, Miss Elva Brooks, Mr. Julian Gutierrez, Mr. Florencio Mauing, Mr. D. Ibanez, Mr. Leopoldo Gomez Llanos, Mr. Pedro Ruiz, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro S. J. Bernardino, Mr. Vicente Pereira, Mr. Simon Palmon, Mr. Jesus Fernandez, Mr. Roberto Ocapom, Mr. Conrado Bernardo, Mr. Felix San Jose, Mr. S. Padilla, Mr. and Mrs. Romualdo Kimpo, and several other friends of the Maritime Inspection Division.

The affair served as a testimonial of good will and appreciation to Capt. Merrill who has been a real friend of the Filipinos both in and out of the Marine Inspection Division, and also to Capt. Fuentes whose rise in the ladder of success has been a source of pride to his conutrymen. Lt. Gadau takes over the duties of Capt. Merrill, and his youth and good looks and cheerful disposition are assets to an assured success in his job.

Once more the culinary ability of Mrs. Edeng Kimpo asserted itself when the delicious lumpia and tapa were served to the delight of the guests.

CALISTOGA (FPA)— Nov. 16, 1945—Prominent week-end guests of the wealthy Mr. George Dyer of Calistoga, were Miss Ruby Roxas, daughter of the President of the Philippine Senate, General Manuel Roxas; and Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Lichauco, all recent arrivals from Manila. Miss Roxas had a well-deserved rest after a succession of social affairs honoring her were given and attended by her in San Jose, San Francisco, Stockton, Salinas, and Monterey.

SAN FRANCISCO (FPA) — While awaiting to enplane for Manila with President Osmena, Miss Jenny Araneta and Miss Alice Afable were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ma. Bayot at their palatial residence in San Francisco. Both Miss Araneta and Miss Afable attended the Rosemont finishing school for girls in the East, and are returning to their families after an absence of over four years. Bon Voyage to such charming Filipinas!

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Virginia (FPA)—Capt. Antonio Ma. Bayot who has just recently returned from duty in Italy is attending the School of Military Government preparatory to service with the Civil Affairs Government in the Far East. Accompanying Capt. Bayot is his illustrious wife Mrs. Carmen Lezama Bayot, and their young son Alfonso.

OAKLAND (FPA) — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Saicawalo were hosts to Mrs. Estela R. Sulit, Miss Susana Moreno, Mr. Demetrio and Mr. Vicente Roldan. Gene is a successful businessman, and his charming wife Helen is the very capable owner and manager of the Hollywood Beauty Parlor in Oakland.

VALLEJO (FPA)—Colonel Antonio Chanco was married to Miss Morales after a whirlwind courtship of a few days. Col. Chanco returned to Manila after attending the General Staff and Command School at Leavenworth, Kansas. He is one of the young Filipino graduates from the West Point Military Academy, and Miss Morales is on of the debutantes of the Filipino society in Vallejo.

LONG BEACH (FPA) — Mr. and Mrs. Laag accompanied Mrs. Aurora Quezon and family to San Francisco, and stayed with the distinguished family of the late President Quezon at the St. Francis Hotel until the plane taking home the illustrious visitors left Hamilton Field on the night of Nov. 17 for Manila, with the presidential party of the Hon. Sergio Osmena.

SEATTLE, Washington (FPA) —Mr. and Mrs. Pio De Cano and their sons left for San Francisco to attend the social affairs given in that city for President Sergio Osmena. While in San Francisco the De Canos stayed at the Palace Hotel and they took time off to visit their friends in and around the Bay Area. Mr. De Cano plans to leave for Manila towards the end of the month to establish business connections in the Philippines.

BALTIMORE, Maryland (PFA) —Judge and Mrs. Marcelo Boncan arrived here to consult Johns Hopkins Hospital for an ailment contracted by Judge Boncan during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. Mrs. Boncan is the former Feliza Limjap, sister of Mrs. Sergio Osmena, and is well remembered as the first muse of the famed Bachelors Club of Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO (FPA)— The Office of the Resident Commissioner in San Francisco is enhanced by the employment of the beautiful and young Miss Virginia Langoey from Seattle, Washington. Miss Langoey is the new addition in that office, and is employed as a clerk.

LOS ANGELES (FPA) — Mrs. Pilar H. Lim and her minor children have returned to Los Angeles, after a year's stay in Washington, D.C. It is reliably reported that the Lims plan to stay in this country indefinitely, or at least until such time as the fate of General Lim will be established once and for all.

SAN FRANCISCO (FPA)—Mrs. Miline Charnley (nee Maria Paloma Osmena) was guest of Mrs. Estela R. Sulit at the fashion show luncheon of the Maison Mendesol at the St. Francis Hotel on Monday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Charnley spoke on the Philippines at the Town Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27, appealing to the Americans for more relief to the Filipinos.

SANTA BARBARA, California, (FPA)—Spending a week's vacation in this fashionable resort is Mrs. Milne Charnley, daughter of President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines. Mrs. Charnley is on a lecutre tour in the Pacific Coast, while her husband is on a concert tour in the East.

SAN JOSE (FPA) — The first birthday anniversary of little Jim Juan Corpus, son of T/Sgt. Juan Corpus was celebrated here in the form of a chop suey party at the Chinese Lantern on Nov. 5. The party was given by Mrs. Violet Corpus, loving mother of little Jim.

Present in the party were: Mrs. Sally Regala and her son Rommy, Mrs. Josephine Peralta, M. Y. Luna, Josephine Rubio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zabala, Mrs. Constance A. Hipolito, Paul Ruben, Gene Raras, D. F. Cruz, Christina Amado, and many others. Sgt. Corpus, father of Jim was not present as he is still in the Philippines.

FRIENDS, RELATIVES ENTERTAINED DARING GUERRILLA LEADER

When Lt. Col. Rizalino F. Llamas arrived in San Francisco the first week of this month en route to Camp Lee in Virginia for refresher courses, his relatives and friends failed to recognize him. The daring, young officer who headed the guerrillas and a Pangasinan regiment was three times captured and three times he escaped. But the tortures inflicted by the Japanese left a cruel mark on his face.

Lt. Col. Llamas was the first Filipino to greet the Americans when they landed in Lingayen during the liberation of the Philippines. It was from Lingayen, his home town, that the young officer retreated to Bataan with his men.

His first escape was from the March of Death. He was twice captured as a guerrilla leader in Pangasinan.

The prominence of Col. Llamas' family made it difficult for him to conduct his guerrilla campaign outside of Lingayen. He had to be continually watched by the Japanese who saw to it that he was never out of their sight.

Under this difficult circumstances, Coll. Llamas managed to contact his men whom he scattered throughout the province, by a secret rendezvous in a mongo con hielo parlor. His men would contact Col. Llamas through his wife who was then managing the refreshment parlor. At night, his wife would report to him at home.

When the time came for the Americans to strike in Lingayen, Col. Llamas gathered his men and helped chase Yamashita until he ordered them to fight. Four battalions from Col. Lamas' regiment was pocketed in Baguio and later surrendered.

Before leaving for Virginia, the young officer was entertained by many friends and relatives in California.

In San Jose, Col, Llamas was the guest of Miss Pacita Todtod at her beautiful home. Hostess Todtod introduced the daring colonel to her many friends during a Garden Forum affair at St. Claire Hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Primo Villarruz and Rev. and Mrs. Juan Callao were also part of a delegation from the Filipino group. Also in San Jose, Col. Llamas was the guest of Publisher Delfin F. Cruz of The PHILIPPINES MAIL.

In Stockton, he was the guest of President and Mrs. Antonio A. Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garcia.

Col. Llamas paid a surprise visit to his relatives, President and Mrs. Evaristo C. Pecson of the Filipino Federation of America.

It was in San Francisco at a dinner given by President D. T. Duga of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce of America that Col. Llamas learned from Governor Confesor that he was the first choice to be governor of Pangasinan. The ruling of General MacArthur, however, blocked his appointment.

Port Of Missing Persons

FILIZARDO BORROMEO, believed to be living in San Francisco, California, whose whereabouts are wanted by his brother Capt. Emilio Borromeo, 0-1801 of the Philippine Army, now taking a Refresher Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. If any one who happens to know the present whereabouts of this man, kindly communicate with the editor of this paper or directly to Capt. Borromeo, 316 Apartment 7 Doriphon, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Inquiry is being made by Miss Sofia Yehen Mendiola from Don Pedro Street, Tanawan, Leyte, Philippines, as to the whereabouts of her uncle Gerardo O. Mendiola who left the Philippines in 1909 in his early twenties. Last word from him was in 1919, when he was then residing on the Pacific Coast. Letters of inquiry were received by Capt. M. S. Sulit, and anyone having information about Mr. Gerardo O. Mendiola, please communicate with this paper or with Capt. Sulit at 766 Fell Street, San Francisco, California.

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Bulosan's Book In Pocket Edition

NEW YORK (PPA) — Carlos Bulosan's book, **The Laughter of my Father,** published in 1944 by Harcourt, Brace & Company and which was reprinted in London by Michael Joseph early this year, will now come out in a pocket size edition under the imprint of Grosset and Dunlap.

The tweny-five cents edition of Bulosan's frist popular will become available from newsstands, drugstores and other channels throughout the nation where low-priced books are distributed in enormous quantities.

Bulosan's autobiography, **America is in the Heart,** will also be in the bookstores on Christmas.

This long-awaited book, the first autobiography by a Filipino to be published abroad, will appear simultaneously in London and Canada.

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Mrs. Soledad Payawal Should Be Appointed

WASHINGTON — It is understood that President Osmena has received many suggestions that Mrs. Soledad ("Iding") Payawal should be appointed to the position as food expert of the government formerly held by Miss Maria Orosa who was killed by the Japanese. Mrs. Payawal has been with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and is holder of a PH. D., specializing in food matters.

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LETTERS

SENATE
Manila

Office of the President
Oct. 31, 1945.

My dear Mrs. Sulit:

President Roxas has received the copies of the Philippine publications in America which you were most kind to send. He wishes to acknowledge his great obligation and to thank you most sincerecly for your thoughtfulness as well as your most loyal support and cooperation.

He was exceedingly gratified with the evidence of sympahty and fair-mindedness in the papers received with respect to his leadership and his endeavor to serve the country to the best of his ability. He is confident that he will be the stronger and the more determined not to shirk any responsibility and opportunity to promote his country's welfare in accordance with the express will of the people.

He says to convey to you his warmest greetings and to extend his best wishes to you and to your family. He trusts that yau and Captain Sulit and the rest of your family are well and that Porvidence will continue to bess you in your sincere efforts to be of help to your country and people. He also wishes to extend, through you, his regards and kindest thoughts to mutual friends whom he has not so far had the opportunity to reach.

FEDERICO MANGAHAS
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Estela R. Sulit,
766 Fell Street,
San Francisco, California.

(Note: The publications referred to which were acknowledged by President Roxas are the BATAAN MAGAZINE, THE BATAAN HERALD, THE PHILIPPINES MAIL, THE PHILIPPINES EXAMINER, and the PHILIPPINE RECORD, all affiliates of the PHILIPPINE PRESS ALLIANCE, which represent public opinion of the cross section of Filipinos in the United States).

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By MARIA MABILOG
(Washington, D. C.)

President Osmena is getting worried at the increasing number of "members" in the family of Mrs. Aurora Quezon who are going to Manila in the plane with him. Already there are five ladies whose surnames are not "Quezon."

Miss Jesusa Bautista, sister-in-law of Col. Tomas Cabili, has already touched the romantic sides of at least two Filipino officials. But one particularly, a doctor in economics, is ready to abandon his bachelorhood if and when . . . Miss Bautista is not only pretty but is also the mirror of kindness, thoughtfulness and good sense.

The fiance of Miss Virginia Hidalgo is waiting for her in Manila. He is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army who was with the Filipino Regiment which trained at San Luis Obispo in California. Virginia's return to Manila is predicted for an early date.

Capt. Manuel Abella is now staying in one of the dormitories of a local University, but he maintains his news funnels with the Commonwealth office and he has got his eyes on what's going on in Congress.

"Will Mrs. Vicente Lim accept a new position from President Osmena and be in politics?" That's the question that Filipino officials ask each other. Being the head of the women's federation, President Osmena and Resident Commissioner Carlos Romulo believe she can be of great aid to Mr. Osmena's campaign for re-election.

The taltented Miss Drago helps Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo in his writings.

Miss Gladys Beauchamps has changed since she returned from San Francisco. She is now somewhat uppish and smarty-ish.

President Osmena is a regular reader of PM newspaper. He has been reading articles against him in that paper. PM has had some good words to say about Gov. Tomas Confesor.

Everyone in the Commonwealth office is conscious of the fact that some big political deal is being concoted there under the name of "reorganization."

It is reported that Gen. Romulo wants to be sure that he will continue as Commissioner and he aspires to be Ambassador from next July 1946.

Believe it or not, Secretary Jaime Hernandez (who is called in his back as "Mr. Zero") is reported to be under consideration by President Osmena as his running-mate, that is, Vice-President.

"Why not Cabili and Confesor" or "Confesor and Cabili" for President and vice-President?" a distinguished Filipino asked. The ticket may be called the T-N-T. The two Ts stand for Tomas or Tommy. Now watch the TNT ticket emerge at the proper time.

Filipino officials and employees outside of one or two, will be much happier if Dave Bernstein, public relations officer at 10 grand, resigns and leaves the Commonwealth premises.

When Attorney Vicente Villamin came to the Commonwealth library to read certain books and reports for several hours the rumor immediately spread that he was going to be appointed to a high position. Mr. Villamin is a confirmed out-of-the-government man and is "agin' the government."

Dr. Belen Pardo, dentist and critic, is under consideration for government "pensionado." No doubt that pretty and spirited Belen is full of ideas, so much so that some think she is a Socialist or a Communist.

Mrs. Gloria Tuazon, as directress of the Philippine Center, is doing very well and everybody likes her. Good for Gloria!

Major Antonio Madrigal, military aide to President Osmena, seems to be sleepy all the time. He doesn't seem to be interesed in what he is doing.

President Osmena expresses surprise at the report that certain officials of the Commonwealth have organized themselves into private business corporations in violation of the Constitution.

Don't be surprised if Col. Tomas Cabili becomes the Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army, succeding Gen. Basilio J. Valdes.

"Admiral" Manuel Adeva is going to occupy a position higher than what he is holding now, but what it is, nobody knows at present.

Governor Tomas Confesor should come to Washington if for nothing else but to show himself to the many people who want to see him as the "fighting spirit" of the guerrilla movement in the Philippines when the movement was in its embryonic stage.

When former Resident Commissioner Elizalde was in Washington it was believed by many that he made inquiries on how to become an American citizen.

Joaquin Cunanan, purchasing agent of the Philippine government in New York, must be cussing The MAIL for talking too much and too publicly about "them business corporations."

American lobbyists who come to the Commonwealth office act and talk as if they own the Filipino officials. They make enemies for the groups that they represent.

Mrs. Maria Batoon feels that she has been left high and dry by Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, who talked to her about many cultural and artistic things that they were going to start. That was before the Doctor lost interest in those things.

It is said that Mrs. Eusebio Orense will raise h--- if she is not taken on the plane by President Osmena. She will bring up the trips of the Madrigal girls. Miss Clemena and Mrs. Guillermo Rustia.

Commonwealth Anniversary Feted Here; Gov. Confesor Guest of Honor

ARROYO GRANDE (FPA)—The biggest civic and social event in the Filipino colony here occurred when the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of the Philippines was celebrated jointly with the liberation of the Philippines, an event Filipinos and Americans looked forward to since the Filipino Community of San Luis Obispo county announced its preparations late last month.

Highlighting the celebration was the presence of Governor Tomas Confesor, guerrilla governor of Panay who, with Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, president of the FICOW S, and Mr. Jose Reyes, president of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles, and a newspaperman.

Big Banquet

The celebration began with a suptuous banquet at a downtown hotel in San Luis Obispo where the famed governor was guest of honor and graced by the company and presence of prominent citizens of the city and county.

Repeating his plea for help in the rehabilitation of the Philippines, Governor Confesor said that a one-billion dollar loan from the United States would not only help in putting back the country on her feet again but also give America enough volume in business, because the former would be making purchases for tools and goods very badly needed in restoring commerce and industry.

Good Response

A very good response came from the American audience when Mr. Fred Ferrini, chairman of the board of supervisors of the city of San Luis Obispo; District Attorney Herbert C. Grundell, and Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway expressed sympathy with the cause of Philippine rehabilitation and commented on the great part played by Filipinos in cooperation with civic activities of the area.

Dr. Howard B. Kirkland, chairman of the San Luis Obispo war finance committee, stated that Filipinos in the county had always gone over their quota in all the drives conducted during the war. Topping his own report was the fact that they had always been one of the first to fill their quota while other minority groups were still working hard on their own.

Loyalty of Filipinos

Elaborating on his statement on the loyalty of Filipinos to America as demonstrated in the Philippines, Governor Confesor said: "Bataan was not a result of a moment's reaction. The guerrilla movement had its roots in the years when American teachers went there not to use their guns but to teach principles of American democracy. . . . The history of the Philippines is a milestone in the history of the Far East."

Governor Confesor traced the threads of Philippine-American friendship, and said that because of the square dealing and integrity of America, the Philippines became the first line of defense for this country in the war. For this reason, he declared that Filipinos or the Philippines should have first priority in regards to loans for rehabilitation.

Huge Barbecue

The celebration was topped off with a huge barbecue in Arroyo Grande the following day to which the public was invited. American friends of the community were present to partake of the sumptuous lunch laid out on big tables. In the evening a program and dance was held at the high school auditorium, also attended by more than two thousand Americans and Filipinos. At this program Governor Confesor was once more the guest speaker, and he outlined his plan for rehabilitation of the Philippines.

At the banquet in San Luis Obispo, Mr. Ted Fermin, president of the Filipino community delivered welcome remarks; followed by Mr. Salvador Reyes, who also remarked on the occasion in behalf of the Filipino Growers Association of San Luis Obispo County.

Guests Introduced

Chairman of the evening was Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, who introduced Governor Confesor to the audience. He also introduced prominent personalities of the city and county of San Luis Obispo.

Presented were Mr. Roque de la Ysla, Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway, District Attorney H. C. Grundell, and Mrs. Grundell, Col. and Mrs. de Graff, Major Henry Clay Conner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrini, Dr. and Mrs. Haword B. Courtland.

Among the many Filipino members of the community present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. De Leon, Miss Stella Reyes and her mother, Mr. Max Bueno, and Mr. Ted Fermin.

Pedro Lehman Escalona Christened

DELANO — Like the Magic of old, friends of the Escalonas came from nearly all over the state to honor young Pedro Lehman Escalona on the day of his christening on Thanksgiving Day here. Godparents to young Pedro were Mrs. Estela R. Sulit, of San Francicco, Mr. Jose Rosario of McFarland, and Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez of Stockton.

In the evening of the christening a buffet dinner of Thanksgiving delicacies was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimpo, cousin of Mr. Andrew Escalona. Later in the evening there was a dance at which an ex-temporaneous program was held with Mr. Joe Escalona acting as the master of ceremonies.

To the delight of Mrs. Erline Escalona, mother of Pedro, the Misses Rosie Villanueva and Goldie Calvin opened the many gifts for Pedro Lehman. Responses came from Mr. McKinnley, Delano Attorney who had also come to honor the young man; and Mr. Antonio A. Gonzalez, godfather of young Pedro.

Among the many guests were Messrs. Amado E. Dino, Florencio Lamberte, Salvador Barroga, Frank Macaraeg, Henry Agbayani, Sammy Ararizo, Severino Ruste, A. Bustillo, E. Llamas Rosario, Felimon Betos, Sofronio Pasiliao, Agapito Dulay, Pedro Torio, Tony Vicente, Delfin F. Cruz, Vicente Roldan, Carlos Bulosan, Max Gonzales, Louie Villoso, Carlos Carillo, Paul Macahias; T. Cabaron, and E. Begonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Arandela, Mr. and Mrs. John McCurly, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bumatay, Mrs. Willie Villerose, Mr. and Mrs. Eul Berona, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Doria, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lelis, Miss Gertrude Givelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mariano, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parsons.

Spanish-born Col. Andres Soriano is described as an "ex-Filipino y nuevo Americano." Some people predict that he will end up by being an Argentine citizen.

Miss Puring Hernandez, daughter of Secretary Hernandez, has stopped using the official car, saying that she didn't know that she was violating certain rules in useing it once in a while, not often. Excused.

Miss Maria Madrigal wants to go back to Manila with President Osmena, but she was told not to mention it to the President for he won't like it.

Miss Juling Nakpil also wants to go with the President and her friends are liable to raise h--- also if she is left behind. Poor Mr. Osmena!

Osmena In Washington

President Sergio Osmena has good friends and advisers in Wall Street. Amang the are Joseph Rovensky of the Chase National Bank and Douglas Lynch of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

When Osmena wants some economic information he asks Commissioner Romulo, who asks Dr. Urbano Zafra, who asks Dr. Amando Dalisay. When the infromation reaches Osmena it is so distorted that even Dr. Dalisay finds it hard to recognize.

Amerian representatives of American business in the Philippines want Osmena to ignore the complaint of the Filipino workers, farmers and share-croppers for higher wages. Probably that's why Osmena is so non-chalant about the people's complaint.

The best informed Filipino on Philippine economics is in Washington who is giving his views to Congress on how to re-arrange the Philippine economy so the people's poverty could be liquidated and yet Osmena does not confer with him. He is Vicente Villamin, who is working on his own and is connected with no business or political interests and who is giving his time, energy, experience and enthusiasm free to be of service to the Filipino people.

High American government officials are slow to discuss long-term plans with Osmena because they consider that he will be wiped out from power by Gen. Manuel Roxas and it's better to wait until a new President is elected by the Filipinos.

Everytime Osmena gets in touch with Senator Millard Tydings, the Senator makes him feel that his suggestions are unnecessary and in many cases have already bee carried out without consultation with him.

Osmena thinks that Gen. Manuel Roxas will repent and come to him and ask to be permitted to be on his ticket as Vice-President. But all American government agencies, newspapermen, army and navy officials report that Roxas will beat Osmena hands down — and Roxas is not a man with a banana backbone or is so blind as not to see Osmena's "juego" (game).

Persons who talk with Osmena are painfully surprised to find out that he does not know thoroughly the provisions of the bills pending in Congress affecting the Philippines.

"Where's Manuel Roxas and why isn't he here to discuss these Philippine bills?" are questions Members of Congress are asking. Osmena doesn't worry, for he has with him that "great economist," Gen. Carlos Romulo, who doesn't know what tariff its.

Osmena has overstayed in Washington and worn out his welcome. The big joke is that he will make the Filipino people believe that everything good done by President Truman, Secretary Ickes, High Commissioner McNutt and the U. S. Congress for the Philippines are his work. In nomine Deo (In the name of God), this is an absolute, absolute falsehood!

Because Osmena wants to hog all the credit for what is being done in Washington, he doesn't want to receive the cooperation of Filipinos like Roxas, Villamin and others, and so the Filipino people will pay several hunderd million dollars fo rthe reelection of Osmena.

Osmena has a charming smile and a kind word for everyone, but he commits injustice to the recipient of the smile and the kind word with a heartlessness that a hungry cannibal never displays.

Mutually Loyal Tydings Decleared

It is said that when Major Pedro Lopez, at a Senate hearings in Washington, emphasized that the Filipinos have been loyal to the Americans, Senator Millard Tydings cut in with that the Americans have also been loyal to the Filipinos.

MARCIAL LICHAUCO IS GEN. ROXAS' EYE-EARS

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney Marcial Lichauco, who arrived from Manila, accompanying Miss Ruby Roxas, has been associated with Gen. Manuel Roxas in the practice of law in Manila. It is known that he came to look-see around, especially in Washington, and report to the General. Lichauco is a law graduate from Harvard University.

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Filipino Hero Returns to Mainland; Entertained at Palace Hotel, S. F.

Hail! Hail! A returning hero!

A crowed of around 200 men and women at a banquet and baill in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last Saturday, the 24th, cheered M/Sgt. Eustaquio Cabais, recently returned from the South Pacific and the Philippines, as he was introduced to them by Matias Ayon, master of ceremonies of the evening.

The affair was sponsored by the Samar-Leyte Association of San Francisco and it was about the biggest social event of that group since the war. And one of the sponsors was Frank M. Bolima, big farmer and leader of Mt. Eden. He was also one of the speakers.

Col. Olson, special guest speaker, was the spellbinders. He lauded the great contribution of the Filipinos, soldiers and civilians, in this war. He attended with his charming wife, Mrs. Olson. Col. Olson just arrived that morning from Manila.

Mrs. Luisa Robin was the only speaker among the ladies. She and Mr. Simeon Robin, her husband, are both Samarinos.

The story of the acclaimed hero is interesting. He first served in World War I, enlisting in the U.S. Army when he was barely 17. "Over there" he was gassed and wounded. At that time he did not yet finish his high school. When the war was over and he was discharged he had the rank of corporal. He went back to school and graduated from the nationally-known Lowell High School, San Francisco. Then he took up a business course at Heald's Business College.

Right after Pearl Harbor, Cabais' blood boiled and craved for a crack at the Japs. "No Nip is going to stab Uncle Sam in the back and get away with it," he said, and went to a recruiting station to volunteer in the Army again. "But you are much too old for this, grandpa," he was told by the recruiting officers.

That was no English to Cabais. He went back and back to the office until he was considered a nuisance. In addition he prevailed upon a certain Col. Johnson, an old officer of his in the first war, to help him get back into the Army. Johnson knew Eustaquio's number—knew the kind of a fighter he was. So, after more persistence on this Filipino's part, he was notified that he was going to be accepted. "Good God!" he yelled, "here's where I'll feel at home killing those d---- Japs!"

Back in the Army, and in 30 days he was made master sergeant. He went overseas — fought here — and there — result: Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, and one or two more decorations.

Sgt. Cabais is still taking special treatment at an Army Hospital. When he completely recovers he plans to return to the Philippines taking his wife along with him.

"It is my sincere hope," he said, "that that was the war for us to fight. But, just in case, some hoodlum nation would again start trouble with our Uncle Same — boy! if I were 80 years old, believe me, no one can grandpa-me-much-too-old-for-that-damned-thing — I'll be there fighting again!"

Col. Olson, Frank Bolima, Mrs. Robin and the rest knew he meant it, too.

Col. and Mrs. Olson, recent arrivals from the Philippines were among the guests. They are sincere and loyal friends of the Filipinos.

Prof. Vicente Lava "Hukbalahap" Chief Is Eminent Chemist

MALOLOS, Philippines — The hundreds, of thousands of agrarians organized into the "Hukbalahap" is headed by one of the most eminent Filipino chemists. He is Dr. Vicente Lava, a graduate of the University of the Philippines and a postgraduate in the United States. He was in the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service in the First World War.

Prof. Lava is a tall, lanky man, who has an intense interest in the welfare of the Filipino farmer and worker and who got sick and tired of promises made by politicians, including the now President Osmena, that they would do something for the common man. His organization was a great help to the American Army and fought the Japs while Osmena was an exile in Washington. Osmena's words are empty and meaningless to them.

At first Osmena tried to misrepresent the movement in the United States, according to reports from Washington. But the report of the U. S. Army Intelligence showed that the "Huks" are patriotic, pro-American Filipinos whose only desire is to get a square deal from the landowners, stop the politicians from their excesses and extravagance and promote the real well-being of the Philippines.

President Truman obviously realizes the nature of the Hukbalahap movement and its members are grateful for his sympathetic interest. But they have no faith in President Osmena and Gen. Romulo.

Bolima Succeeds In Growing Business

Frank M. Bolima is one of the best known Filipino leaders anywhere in California. He is a leading Filipino gorwer of Mt. Eden and is referred to as the Filipino strawberry and tomato "king".

Successful businessman that he is, Mr. Bolima never has any affections and says, "If I were a success I wouldn't be 'slaving' 10-12-14 hours a day in hot sun or in the sleet and rain on the farm".

Mr. Bolima is a native of Samar. He has been in this country for over 20 years. He is a brilliant and witty conversationalist and possesses a fine oratorical voice. He'd do well in politics in the Islands. He was the founder and first president of the Filipino Community of San Francisco. He has been in Mt. Eden only four years and has made quite a success of himself in farming. He lives happily with his wife and children and has been helpful in War Bond and Red Cross Drives of the town.

Suggest Immediate Solution To Agrarian Unrest In P. I.

WASHINGTON — Vicente Villamin states that the Filipino Agrarian unrest need not be investigated because its causes are well known and that it could be solved by the immediate appropriation of funds as was done for Puerto Rico. He said the bills in Congress will not help the rice growers at all.

Guerrilla Leader

Lt. Col. Rizalino F. Llamas, Filipino guerrilla leader in Pangasian. He was one of the first to greet Gen. MacArthur when the general landed in Lingayen. Col. Llamas is in Camp Lee, Virginia, for refresher courses.

Heartless Government Also Ugly Favortism

WASHINGTON—The case of a Filipino evacuated from the Philippines is an eye-opener. This man came here with his son to register him in a college. He got short of funds. He couldn't pay his hotel bill of $127. He was bewildered. He went to the Philippine government. There they read to him technical rules and laws. He got no help encouragement. And yet that government helped with loans rich Filipino men and women who idled themselves instead of worked here and in New York during the war. So the Filipino doctor went to the District of Columbia Government, which, after getting authority from the Federal government, went to his aid. That's the Philippine government, that spends thousands of dallors for useless trips and useless work and yet is willing to let a Filipino starve. The allowance of President Osmena for one day and a half would have taken care of his pressing needs.

Democratic Alliance Should Send Agent

The Democratic Alliance in Manila should send a representative to Washington. Then they will see the rank inefficiency aggrevated by incredible expensiveness of the Philippine government. They will see why the Philippines didn't get adequate relief long before now. They will know how the official representatives are operating and how they place their welfare over and above the well-being of the people. The Alliance, which is composed of Filipinos who want a new and fair deal for the common man, should send or appoint a representative in Washington.

MAIL Proposes Ban On Personalisms

The MAIL proposes to Filipino newspapers that they don't publish such very personal and undignified news items like the statement of Senator Mariano Cuenco that President Osmena is now selling for $6 a square meter lands which he bought while he was Governor of Cebu at less than 5 centavos. The fact is real estate has gone up in value and Mr. Osmena or anybody else has the absolute right to sell his holdings of any kind at the best price he can obtain. Those who don't want to buy need not buy.

Gonzalez Is Worth Keeping

At this period of the history of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States we are once more beset with the task of choosing a man who will be entrusted with administration for another term. It is a serious task, and we cannot be too lax in picking such a man.

What the next ten years hold for us we do not know, but we are certain that in that time we shall have many more problems than we think, and it is up to us now to pile up strength for those eventualities. More and more we have come to realize what power we shall have within the FICOWS when they come, and therefore the choice of a man who will stand for us, who will symbolize our united front, must not involve too much politics or the many outcries from imagined slights. Of the utmost importance now is the choice of a man who will not shirk his responsibility, who will have the personality, knowledge or background to handle our problems, and above all the willingness to sacrifice in spite of all the odds. That man must be the personification of our conception of courage, culture, perseverance, patience, endurance, tactfulness, and many other qualities which would be required of a man we can trust with the destiny of the organization, nay, our own.

Looking around to the candidates for the presidency of the organization, we have no other choice than Antonio A. Gonzalez, who must be kept for another term.

There seems to be no doubt as to Antonio A. Gonzalez's ability for the office insofar as we are concerned. Even his severest critics concede that he is the most able among the candidates for the office. Undoubtedly a man of culture and with the required personality and manner in meeting both Filipinos and Americans, we hold that we cannot lose in giving him the presidency once more. He has had years of experience in executive positions of various types, and knows the laborer's side as well as that of the employers.

We want Gonzalez, not only because of the foregoing, but because of his achievements of the past few years. One of his toughest jobs has been that of fighting discrimination among all kinds of people against Filipinos, particularly in hotels, restaurants, and places of employment. He is active in inter-racial activities both in his own city and and also throughout the state. And for the cause of inter-racial unity he has spoken before many groups.

We found it was necessary to convince our leaders from the Philippines that we who reside in this country must have American citizenship in order to raise us to the level of other nationalities, notably the Chinese. It was Antonio A. Gonzalez who helped convince them of our need. Mrs. Lim, General Romulo, and President Osmena subsequently indorsed it. He had also been instrumental in getting Assemblyman Vincent Thomas to pledge his efforts to support any legislation that will do away with all "ani-Filipino" laws.

Because of the efforts of Gonzalez, the Filipino on the Pacific Coast has come closer to his government representatives, who have made sincere efforts to understand the average Filipino and his problems.

Gonzalez did more to build up the high morale of the Filipino Infantry by bringing entertainers who put on highly moral-building programs which were long remembered and discussed. A problem concerning the obtaining of allotments of the families of our Filipino service men arose to smooth out this difficulty quickly. Before the boys left for duty in the Pacific, a bus was chartered and spending money was given to all service men who availed themselves of this opportunity to go to New Mexico to be married.

There was the problem of the custody of the property of some service men. Plans were readily formulated and put into action so that service men could leave for combat duty with their minds at ease and their families settled.

Because his time is his own, he has been able to visit member communities frequently. In many cases he has settled local problems whether among idiviuals or members.

We can also point with pride that for the first time in the history of Filipinos in California, the governor of the state was present at a Filipino gathering when he was a guest at the FICOWS banquet held last June. For the first time also the Filipinos were able to have the president of the Philippines as their guest when the Honorable Sergio Osmena accepted Gonzalez' invitation to a reception and tea held at the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor this month. Both of these during the administration of Gonzalez.

Besides all these qualifications, and there are many more, we want Gonzalez again because he fights for the FICOWS against those who have been wanting to destroy it with a sincerity that is indeed admirable, and because he really believes in its future.

THE SEMAPHORE

Osmena Responding?

Led and spearheaded by The MAIL, the Filipinos in America have been giving their views and suggestions on different Philippine problems, including the government personnel.

At first some Filipinos who don't know what their rights and duties are as citizens in a democracy thought it was unpatriotic, even treasonable, to be frank to their government. These Filipinos sought to stop and discourage The MAIL in discharging its civic duty in a democracy. They were aided by government officials whose interest is to shield the government, including its inefficiencies, irregularities and unpatriotic acts.

Today it is different. The MAIL is recognized as having done a good job of democratising the government and its officials. And these officials are now responding and for the first time they are recognizing the Filipinos in America. Before they simply ignored them, high-hatted them and considered them as nobodies and harmless individuals.

Take the case of President Sergio Osmena himself. He never paid any attention before to the Filipinos in America. He never even answered respectful letters from Filipinos. Now he pays attention to the Filipinos in America. The MAIL has had a great deal to do with it.

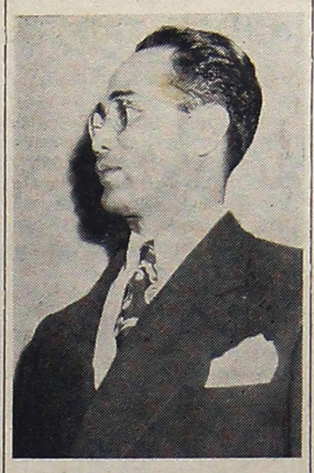
A few days ago, before he flew to Manila, he held a tea party to which he invited several hundred Filipinos. Did he ever do that before?

In Washington, he visited Senator Eastland, of Mississippi, and asked him to work for the passage of the bill for the naturalization of Filipinos in the United States. Did he ever do anything like that before?

He is now careful not to have any Filipinos in the government who are not liked by the Filipino masses, and today a swell-headed, do-nothing, dull-headed or grafting official as well as misfits like Laurel and Madrigal will be yanked out of the service.

We are making progress, although late!

Very Capable



Antonio A. Gonzales, President of the Filipino Inter-Community Organization of the Western States, whose clean record and efficiency during his three terms as president has made himself as one of outstanding Filipino leaders in the United States. Mr. Gonzales seeks reelection in the forthcoming FICOWS' convention.

Col. Peralta Resumes Former Command

DINGLE, ILEILE, Philippines, (FPA)—Col. Macario Peralta, Jr., of guerrilla fame, has returned to his former command, the 52nd Infantry, Philippine Army, with headquarters at Dingle, Iloilo. During the absence of Col. Peralta when he went to the General Staff and Command School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in the United States, the Emergency Currency Committee of the Army went through his books and found them to be in perfect order, all sums of money accounted for, and his books were judged to be the best kept of all Philippine guerrilla organizations. The Committee has asked for an accounting of the money turned over to Gov. Tomas Confesor.

Insigne No Longer With P. I. Government

SAN FRANCISCO (FPA— Big flash, and an important one at that—The forced resignation of Manuel M. Insigne as Labor Coordinator of the Philippine Government, and last reports we have is that this creation of the BATAAN Magazine now seeks employment as business manager of that publication in its Pacific Coast offices. What has happened to the highly bragged employment in the Imperial Valley which Mr. Insigne claims he can always fall into the moment the Government calls it quits with him?

Lopez Candidacy Announced at Senate

WASHINGTON — Major Pedro Lopez, member of the Rehabilitation Commission, is the only Filipino in the entire history of Philippine-American relations who had "the luxury" to announce his candidacy for the Philippine Congress at a Senate hearings here. Asked questions on the payment of war damages to Filipinos not only in the Major's constituency in Cebu but also throughout the country, Lopez answered firmly that he was for the payment to the Cebuanos first as " a candidate for re-election to the Philippine Congress." The quick-minded Senator Tydings said, "I understand, Mr. Congressman."

Lest We Forget

President Sergio Osmena, who has been in Washington for two months, had a great opportunity to prove that he was for good government and for the common people. He had before him a bill passed by the Philippine Congress which provides for the payment of Congressmen for the 3 years during which the Japs were in control of the Philippines and only for 45 days for the rest of the officials and employees of the government who received small salaries. President Osmena, instead of vetoing the bill, approved it. Thus he is a party to that salary grab deal. And he revealed himself as nothing but an ordinary politician whose first concern is his own personal political fortune and not the welfare of the people and the cause of democracy and good government. He thereby loses any claim to the support of the Filipino people and the respect of the American people. He is the greatest provocateur of revolution and the deadliest enemy of the government of, by and for the people.

Confesor Discusses Labor Importation

Filipino Labor Be Allowed Entrance In United States Basing Similar To Importation of Mexicans

SALINAS (PPA)—The recently initiated movement to import Filipino laborers to the United States began to take definite form when representatives of the Filipino Labor Supply Association, Salinas Valley growers and shippers, and Governor Tomas Confesor, member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission, met at a luncheon here on November 8 to discuss ways and beans of effecting the recruiting, transporting, and entrance of Filipino labor into this country.

After a well conducted discussion of the issues involved in the project, the growers and shippers realized that it is a matter to be taken up with the federal government in Washington, the question of immigration laws being the paramount obstacle.

It has been suggested that Filipino labor may be allowed entrance into the United States on a basis similar to the importation of Mexican nationals, although some modifications will be made.

Under the proposed labor importation, each laborer will be required to go through a rigid physical examination before being signed up for agricultural labor in this country. The proposed length of residence will be three years with an option to stay one more year.

It has also been suggested, and it will probably be included when the project becomes a reality, that a certain percentage of the earnings will be deducted each pay-day to be deposited in the laborer's name to ensure an amount of savings.

Because of the adaptability of Filipino laborers in the highly scientific agricultural industry here, and the pleasant and profitable experience of employers, the same labor is still highly in demand, and specific provisions have also been suggested as to how to keep them in the area during the tenure of their contract. The growers and shippers group offered a solution in the year-round jobs in the valley. The limited acreage of small farmers was no problem, inasmuch as bigger farming companies could employ them whenever another crop is ready for harvesting.

In the wake of reported widespread unemployment in the Philippines, Governor Confesor expressed confidence that approval of the exportation of Filipino labor by the Philippine government would not be much of a problem. It is his belief that in the rehabilitation of the Philippines, a great number of Filipinos here on contract labor and spending the greater part of their earnings home would be of great help in swelling the national income and, therefore, aiding greatly in the reconstruction of the country.

The dismissal of 400,000 public works employees in the Philippines gives an idea of a possible source of labor recruits, according to persons interested in the project. The number is swelled when 600,000 unrecognized guerrillas will be disbanded.

There being an oversupply of labor in the Philippines, Governor Confesor's contention leaves the growers and shippers the problem of easing the immigration laws of this country preparatory to the recruiting of Filipino labor. They, however, promised that a campaign will be launched to effect the change by law if necessary.

The meeting was instigated on the suggestion of labor supply representatives when Governor Confesor came here to survey conditions obtaing among Filipino communities of the Pacific Coast.

Filipino Labor Supply Association representatives present at the meeting were Mr. M. R. Galicia, president; Mr. F. S. Maratas and Mr. D. C. Manuel.

Major Jesus Villamor Is Resigning; Case Is Beyond Understanding

Information from Washington is to the effect that one of the greatest, if not the greatest, Filipino heroes of the war is going to resign in disgust. He is Major Jesus Villamor, No. 1 Filipino ace and the first man "to return" to the Philippines after the surrender of Bataan and Corregidor.

Everytime his case is brought up, Filipinos always say that "if Carlos Romulo is a General, Villamor should be a Generalissimo." They also say that "if Villamor is only a Major, Romulo shoud be a mere Sergeant." That's how it goes. Filipinos talk that way. They can't help it.

The case of Villamor is really a most serious reflection on the Philippine government. It reveals in its most lurid light the favoritism and indifference to personal merit on the part of high officials. It is particularly killing because this is the time, after a most destructive war, that public officials should at last decide to become real men, real patriots and real Filipinos.

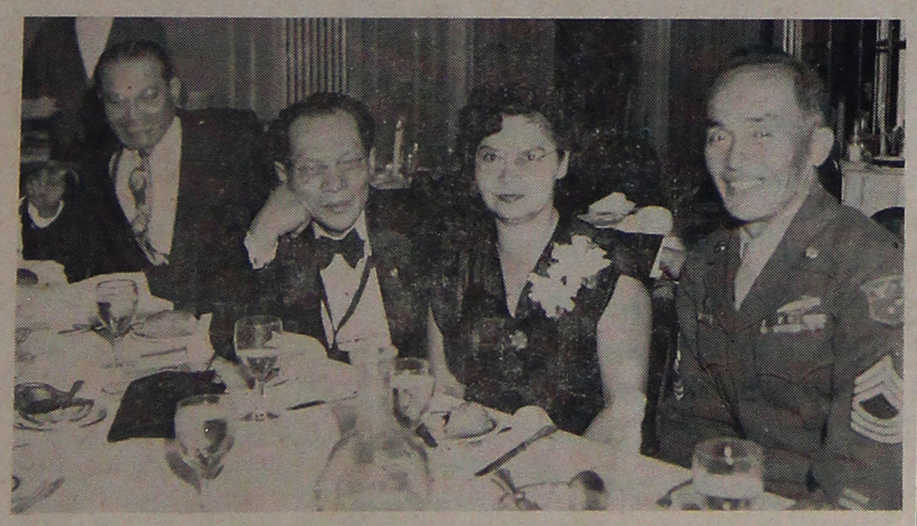
Villamor probably will be driven to enter public life in the Philippines and he might seek a seat in the Philippine Congress. He wants to be of service to the country, stop the cheapness and selfishness of politicians and oppose men like Sergio Osmena, Carlos Romulo and Jaime Hernandez who are for themselves first, last and all the time.

PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION IS CHEAPENED BY ROMULO

SAN FRANCISCO — From one of the Filipino officials accompanying President Osmena it has been learned that Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo presented to Congress a very ridiculous proposition, that is, that all the 20 add provisions of the pending Philippine bill about sugar, coconut oil, abaca and what not shall be incorporated into the Philippine Constitution. Now, countrymen, have you heard of a Constitution with such provisions? What went through the head of Gen. Romulo to cheapen our Constitution like that?

Incidentally, the very definite impression that we received not only from the Filipino officials with President Osmena but also from the Filipino ladies with him is that Romulo has so many critics and enemies that he will not be in office long, especially when the Roxas followers in the Philippines have started the move to have him unseated as Commissioner.

From Manila, accordingto one of the officials, came the news that a former Filipino Colonel in the Philippine Army and now with the Federal Government on duty in Manila is urging an investigation of how Romulo was promoted to General and how he got his many medals and decorations. His promotions and citations have broken down the Filipino moral.



Part of the head table at the banquet for Sgt. Cabais. Left to right: Filomeno Macasaet, Frank Bolima, Mrs. Bolima, Sgt. Cabais.

Happy trio at the head table at the recent banquet-ball at Park Manor, Los Angeles, observing 18th anniversary of the Los Angeles Lodge 529, LDT. Mrs. Lucia Wagner, Amado E. Dino and Miss Erika Wagner.